

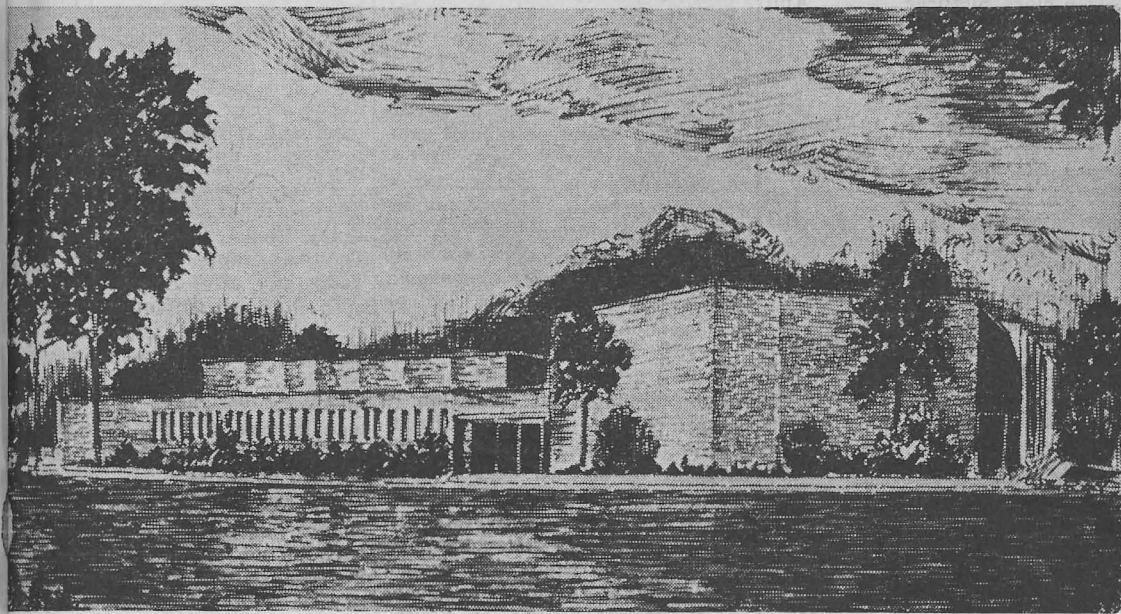


The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Volume LIII, Number 1

Friday, September 13, 1963



FALL '64 TO MARK FIELDHOUSE OPENING

Facilities for nearly every sport from dancing to archery are included in the plans for the new Stout state college health and physical education center.

Construction for the one and a half million dollar structure began in July, and completion is scheduled for August, 1964.

The building plans call for a structure divided into two main areas: a fieldhouse-auditorium and an area for classrooms, offices, swimming pool, and other activities allied with health and physical education.

Three regulation 50 feet by 94 feet basketball courts will be included in the new building—one for intercollegiate games and two for practice. Movable bleachers seating more than 2,000 spectators will be situated parallel to the game court. All courts will be used for physical education class activity.

An asphalt track, one-ninth of a mile and colored brick red, will ring the basketball floor area; and two asphalt tennis courts,

colored grass green, will be situated adjacent to the floor. Volleyball and badminton courts also will be marked off on the floor area.

The court or floor area will be convertible to an auditorium with eventual provision for a stage and theatrical lighting so that stage productions—plays, lectures, concerts—can be presented in the new structure. The 2,000 seating capacity approximately triples that now available in the college's Harvey hall auditorium.

The swimming pool will be 75 feet long and 42 feet wide and will have six marked lanes for intercollegiate and intramural racing competition. Water will be temperature controlled.

A physical therapy room and a dance and posture studio will be used for both men's and women's physical education activity.

Full equipment for audio-visual reproduction of events will be incorporated in the building, including booths for radio and television and press coverage of athletic events.

Commenting on the possibilities for the new building, Ray C. Johnson, Stout director of physical education and athletics, said: "We anticipate this new structure will meet our physical education needs for the indefinite future, and we are extremely happy that it will enable us to carry on an unbroken program of physical education activities during all seasons of the year."

ROMEO AND JULIET CAST TO BE CHOSEN

Tryouts for William Shakespeare's romantic tragedy, *Romeo and Juliet*, the fall production of Alpha Psi Omega, will be held in Room 122 Harvey hall across from the auditorium, September 16, 17, and 18 from 7-9 p.m.

Romeo and Juliet is the familiar and beloved story of the "star-crossed" lovers whose feuding families involve them in a course of action which is both tender and tragic. Besides *Romeo and Juliet*, Shakespeare has created many outstanding characters in this play including an earthly and rascally nurse; the matchmaker Friar Lawrence; Juliet's forceful and unsympathetic father; and the dashing and brilliant swordsmen, Paris, Mercutio, Benvolio, and Tybalt.

All students are encouraged to try out for this play because there are a large number of parts available—18 men's roles and 6 women's roles. Because previous experience is not required, freshmen are particularly invited to try out and participate in a major college activity.

SEMINARS BEGIN NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Undergraduate Fellows seminar will begin Wednesday, September 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the A-V room of the library and continue throughout the year.

The seminar proposes to provide broad understanding of five periods of Western Culture: Classical, Medieval and Renaissance, Neo-Classical, Romantic, and Modern. The Classical period extends to the fall of Rome, the Renaissance to the execution of Charles I of England, the Neo-Classical approximately to 1800, the Romantic approximately to 1900, and the Modern to the present day.

FIRST CONVO TO PRESENT KAZMAYER

Robert Kazmayer is an American who speaks to Americans for Americans. He will be the first to perform for this semester's convocation programs, September 18, in Harvey hall auditorium at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Kazmayer was caught in Europe at the outbreak of World War II in 1939 where he had been an observer of political and economic conditions. His knowledge of Europe's problems has led to knowledge of world affairs.

In 1947 he initiated his now famous annual Kazmayer European Seminar tours in company with many of America's leading publishers and business leaders from all over this country.



Robert Kazmayer

THREE AUTOS GIVEN TO SHOP CLASSES

Students of Stout state college will have the opportunity to work with some of the latest automotive equipment as a result of a special arrangement with the Chevrolet Motor Division.

According to an announcement, a Chevrolet V-8 engine with power glide transmission, a Corvair air-cooled engine with power glide and transaxle, and a Chevrolet truck rear axle assembly have been made available to shop classes. The gift is part of Chevrolet's continuing program to assist schools by providing actual automotive assemblies and components.

John A. Jarvis arranged for the consignment here.

TOWER PICTURES TO START MONDAY

Group pictures for the 1964 Tower will be taken by John Russell studios Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, September 16, 17, and 18.

Women are asked to wear skirts and sweaters. Men are asked to wear dark suits or sport jackets.

Pictures will be taken in the Stout auditorium.

Please be prompt!

Monday, September 16
Junior class

A - B	6:30
C - E	6:40
F - H	6:50
I - K	7:05
L - M	7:15
N - R	7:25
S	7:40
T - Z	7:50

Sophomore class

A - B	8:05
C - E	8:15
F - H	8:25
I - K	8:40
L - M	8:50
N - R	9:05
S	9:15
T - Z	9:25

Tuesday, September 17
Organizations

Alpha Phi	6:30
Alpha Phi Omega	6:40
Alpha Psi Omega	6:50
Alpha Sigma Alpha	6:55
Arts and Crafts	7:05
Chi Lambda	7:10
Delta Zeta	7:15
Delta Kappa	7:25
Dietetic club	7:30
Epsilon Pi Tau	7:40
Home Economics club	7:45
council	7:50
Inter-Fraternity council	7:55
Inter-Religious council	8:00
International Relations club	8:05
Luthern Student board	8:15
Newman club board	8:20
Panhellenic council	8:25
Phi Omega Beta	8:30
Phi Sigma Epsilon	8:35
Phi Upsilon Omicron	8:45
Radio Electronics club	8:50
Rifle club	8:55
S-club	9:00
Sigma Sigma Sigma	9:10
Sigma Tau Gamma	9:15
Ski club	9:20
Stout Christian Fellowship	9:25
SSA governing board	9:30
Stout Typographical Society	9:35
Stoutonia	9:45
Tower	9:55
Stout NEA	10:00
Synchro-Swimmers	10:05
Wesley-UCCF	10:05

People to People
YWCA
4-H club

10:10
10:15
10:20

Wednesday, September 18
Freshmen class

A - B	6:30
C - D	6:40
E - G	6:50
H - J	7:05
K - L	7:15
M	7:25
N - O	7:40
P - Q	7:50
R	8:05
S	8:15
T	8:25
U - W	8:40
X - Z	8:50

SENIORS

Senior portraits must be taken by October 5 in order to be included in the 1964 Tower. You may choose between John Russell studios, 600 Broadway; and Glen-Mar studios, 311 Main street for your sitting.

Make your appointment now by signing the appointment schedule posted in the lower level of the student center.

PROMOTIONS GIVEN BY COLLEGE BOARD

Nine faculty members at Stout have received promotions in rank as a result of the action taken by the state college board of regents.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor were Robert T. Sather and Mary Rathke, both of the English department. Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor were Dr. Louis Klitzke, Arnold Piersall, Edwin Seifert, and Wesley Face. Klitzke is in education, Piersall in wood technics, Seifert in industrial graphics, and Face in metal-working.

Promoted from associate professor to full professor were Dr. Lois E. Byrns, English department; Dr. Edward Lowry, biology department; and Dr. Wesley Sommers, industrial technology department.

Of those promoted, Mr. Seifert has served the longest time at Stout—13 years. Dr. Sommers joined the staff in 1956, Mr. Face in 1957, Dr. Lowry and Miss Rathke in 1959, and Mr. Sather, Dr. Klitzke, Mr. Piersall, and Dr. Byrns, all in 1960.



President and Mrs. Micheels look happy and pleased to see the turnout at one of the church groups, Church Night, Friday, September 6. They tried to visit with as many groups as possible.

STOUT COMMUNITY IS A UNIQUE BODY

As old and trite as it may be, the Stoutonia staff would like to welcome the freshman, transfer students, and returning students to a year at Stout. The new faces, as well as the old and familiar ones, are a part of our small community of college. The new buildings, as well as the old ones, are a part of this college. Our studies, athletics, clubs and organizations, and social life all combine for the community.

We are one group different from any other. We are a member of the state colleges, but belong to one school—Stout state college. We can't compare ourselves to any other school or community, because we are unique in ourselves. Our main courses of study are home economics and industrial arts, with specialized fields in each. Our serenades, campaigning, jalopy races on the ice, clubs, sororities and fraternities, and classes are all different from other schools. To be a part of these things, we must show interest and give ourselves to the welfare of Stout.

Our goals, ambitions, and future link closely with these first or last years of college. What has been learned in these "halls of ivy" will gradually mold our lives to what we want. Let's make these next four years or less, whatever the case may be, the best years; and the 1963-64 school year, one to soar high in all endeavors.

WELCOME LETTER

To all Upperclassmen, Transfers, and Freshmen:

Welcome to Stout state college. For some of you the past few days have been spent greeting old friends and getting into the swing of campus academic and social life again. However, for many of you, these days have filled themselves with new experiences and new faces. To you, we especially say, "Hello," and hope that you will soon feel at home here at Stout.

This year promises to be an exciting one with Homecoming activities already underway. In the approaching weeks, the spirit of a college Homecoming will spring to life as we select our queen, help build parade entries, prepare to welcome alumni friends, and cheer our mighty Blue Devils to victory over the Warhawks from Whitewater.

As your elected representatives, we are pledged to service and loyalty. Please feel free to contact any of the senators on the governing board, the SSA officers, or the advisors if you have a special need or an idea concerning the improving of campus services.

We welcome our swollen ranks; we feel this is indicative of the success of our college president, our faculty, and our student body. Let's make 1963-64 the most memorable and successful year in Stout's history.

• Your SSA Officers,
Student Governing Board,
and Advisors



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Edited and published weekly by the students at Stout state college, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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CALENDAR

Friday, September 13

8:30 Delta Zeta Swing

Saturday, September 14

Football .. Stevens Point .. There

8:00 Duffy's Tavern FOB

Monday, September 16

Tower class pictures

4:30 Band 312HH

4:30 Panhellenic 325HH

4:30 Stoutonia Office

7:00 Arts & Crafts BH

7:00 Young Dems Badger

7:00 Metals guild FH

7:00 Alpha Psi 9Lib

7:00 Phi U BH

7:00 Rifle club Shop

7:00 Radio club

7:30 WRA

Tuesday, September 17

Tower organization pictures

6:30 APO Badger

7:00 Ski club Lib

7:00 SCF 312FH

7:00 SSA Office

7:00 Tower Badger

7:00 EPT 14Lib

7:15 Newman club House

Wednesday, September 18

Convocation — Robert Kazmayer

Undergraduate Fellows seminar

4:30 Band 312FH

7:00 S club Gym

7:00 STS Printshop

7:00 SSS Aud

Thursday, September 19

7:00 Chi Lambda HH

7:00 FOB BH

7:00 Delta Kappa BH

7:00 Phi Sig Phy Ed

7:15 Tri Sigma 11Lib

7:15 Delta Zeta 14Lib

7:15 Sig Tau House

7:20 Alpha Phi 10Lib

7:30 Alpha Sigma 9Lib

Friday, September 20

8:00 Street dance — Chi Lambda



LIVING MODERN

NOTES TO FRESHMEN

Now that the summer is fading, along with the gorgeous summer tan you've acquired, it's time we lend an ear to the new look and the new you for this fall. What does the year have in store for you? Fraternity parties? Dean's List? Cheerleading? Campus Queen? Now is the time to take that second look to the future and make those dreams come true.

The word is out that the freshmen are getting orientated fast and furious. Teas, coffee hours, union chats, smokers, tour of the town, college mixers and picnics, and those famous well known establishments have been your start and chance to mix and mingle. But, what now? What is your next move?

If you're the smart gals and guys you should be you'll keep your eyes open and your ears perked for college news. I invite you to catch your breath and take a good look in what the future holds in store for you.

But not so fast you say, this is too much for me. No, it's not. Now is the time to develop that personality and become a first week individualist. Remember the pace of you will be faced with joining the crowd or going your own separate way. Which road will you take? To give you a little inkling you will be plagued with the never ending question of what should I wear for that big weekend, the Homecoming game, and a dozen other equally important occasions. The answer is—be

FIFTEEN PERSONS ADDED TO FACULTY

Fifteen persons have been appointed to the faculty of Stout state college for the 1963-64 academic year, President William J. Micheels has announced.

In the department of home economics, Miss Bessie W. Spratt of Minot, North Dakota, has been named assistant professor in the division of home economics education. Miss Spratt received her bachelor of science and master of science degrees in home economics from Iowa state university, Ames, Iowa. She has had approximately 16 years teaching experience, evenly divided between college and secondary school.

Orville Nelson of Minneapolis has been appointed assistant professor of industrial education to replace the late Dr. Peter Christianson. Mr. Nelson received his bachelor of science degree from Stout and his master of science degree from the University of Minnesota. He has done additional graduate work there. Mr. Nelson served as a teaching assistant at Stout and taught at Southern School of Agriculture, Waseca, Minnesota.

A new position in teaching of power mechanics will be filled by James R. Daines of Mankato, Minnesota, who has been appointed instructor of industrial education.

Mr. Daines received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Stout and was on the staff of Mankato state college.

Helmuth Albrecht has been named manager of men's housing.

He is from Winthrop Harbor, Illinois and a 1960 graduate of Stout. Mr. Albrecht will serve as resident head of Fleming hall, a men's dormitory, and will be in charge of all arrangements for men's housing on campus and off. He will be a personnel counselor as well as a manager of business affairs involving housing.

Mr. Albrecht, who entered military service shortly after his graduation from Stout, has been on this campus the last year as a graduate student and is expected to complete his work for the master of science degree in counselor education.

Miss Beatrice A. Petrich has been named head of home economics teacher education.

Miss Petrich, who has 16 years' teaching experience—five of them in college—received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Minnesota and her education degree from Colorado state college, Fort Collins. She has completed course work for her doctor of philosophy degree at Iowa state university, Ames.

yourself, an individual, a new you, and a better person. Want to turn all the heads on campus—then, be an intellect, a conversationalist, or better yet, know the news. Take advantage of those quiet dorm study hours, but don't miss those games and mixers. Faced with that first college weekend? Should I pack and go home to mom? No... and occasionally yes. But, do write. Remember your parents brought you up, don't let them down.

Nutsy over that guy or gal back home? Take another look, you may be surprised with what Stout has to offer. Have a swinging look for fall. Live dangerously. Wear a smile. Meet the college clan. Decorate the dorm. Explore the scene. Educate your mind. Climb a tree. Lights out, anyone? This is your moment of decision. I dare you to take the first step!

A native of Glencoe, Minnesota, Miss Petrich taught in public schools at Jackson, Redwood Falls, Albert Lea, and Mankato, Minnesota, before moving into the college teaching field. She has taught at South Dakota state college, Brookings; has been a visiting professor at Oregon state college; and a research assistant at Iowa state university.

Some other new teachers are Eino E. Maki, mathematics; Mrs. Betty Viens, food and nutrition; Todd A. Boppel, art; Miss Rita Todd, and Miss Sarah Ann Cox, both clothing; Clifford C. Gauthier, mathematics; and Daniel K. Jeatran, food service supervisor. All are replacements for staff members who have left the college except Mr. Boppel and Mr. Jeatran who are filling newly created positions.

Mr. Maki, appointed to an assistant professorship, received his bachelor of science degree from Ferris institute and his master of science from the University of Wisconsin. He has taught at Fullerton junior college in California and in secondary schools.

Mrs. Viens, also receiving an assistant professorship, has 16 years' teaching experience in secondary education. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin and her master's degree from Stout.

Mr. Boppel, an instructor, received both his bachelor of science and master of science from the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee. He has taught in junior high school and at Charles Wustum art museum in Racine.

Miss Todd received both bachelor's and master's degrees from Stout and has taught in secondary school and as a graduate assistant at Stout.

Miss Cox has been employed in the commercial clothing industry as well as in teaching. She holds a master of science degree from the University of Tennessee.

Mr. Gauthier, an instructor, received his bachelor of science degree from St. Cloud state and his master's from Bemidji state in Minnesota. He has had nine years of teaching experience.

Mr. Jeatran, a Stout graduate, taught in secondary school and has been on the staff of the Milwaukee Institute of Technology since 1955.

Two persons have been added to the English department—one a replacement and one an additional position. They are Mrs. Diane Peters of Eau Claire and George Chambers of Madison.

Mrs. Peters received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Massachusetts and her master of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She has taught both in college and secondary schools. Mr. Chambers received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and his bachelor of arts degree from Boston university. He is a published poet.

Miss Carol Ann Rayhill of Rochester, New York, has been appointed assistant professor. She will teach psychology and guidance fields. Her bachelor of arts degree is from Michigan state university and her master of arts from Oklahoma university. She has done additional graduate work and has held teaching positions at Michigan state and Cornell universities.

Jack A. Ganzemiller, Lafayette, Indiana, has been appointed instructor of technology. He holds a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the General Motors institute and a master of science from Purdue university.



New faculty members along with some present are first row, left to right, Mrs. Tilseth, Miss Todd, Mrs. Engstrom, Miss Petrich, Miss Spratt, Mrs. Peters; second row, Mr. Raarup, Mrs. Viens, Miss Cox, Mr. Daines, Mr. Chambers, Pres. Micheels; third row, Mr. Gauthier, Mr. Albrecht, Mr. Spinti, Dr. Furlong, Mr. Ganzemiller, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Maki, Mr. Boppel, Mr. Jeatran.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA HOLDS FACULTY TEA

The annual tea for new faculty members was given by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority Saturday, September 7. It was held in the cherry lounge of the Memorial student center from 2:00-3:30 p.m. Coffee, punch, and fancy cookies were served for refreshments. Decorations were carried out in the sorority colors of purple and white.

A well-attended affair, the tea gave new faculty members a better opportunity to become acquainted with one of the organizations on Stout's campus. The chairmen of the tea were Sharon Rueger and Donna Reiter.

DO-YOU-DARE DANCE TO BE HELD FRIDAY

The Delta Zeta Swing, Do-You-Dare dance will take place this evening, Friday, September 13, in the Memorial student center ballroom from 8:30-12 p.m.

Walk under ladders, have black cats cross your path, or you may even get hexed or find out what the horoscope predicts for you; all for \$.25 stag or \$.40 drag.

Love: Ocean of emotions surrounded by expanses of expenses.

It's not how old you are, but how you are old. —Marie Dressler

NEW ADDITIONS ARE WITNESSED AT STOUT

A new dormitory for upper class women and a new counseling and guidance center greeted Stout state college students as they returned to the campus.

The new living center, named McCalmont hall in honor of Miss Mary M. McCalmont, longtime science teacher at Stout, houses 210 women in double rooms. The four-story structure is situated just south of the Robert L. Pierce library with easy access to the rest of the campus.

Each of the rooms has a double window, two combination bed-sofas, two desks, two dressers, mirrors, and lamps. Bedding and bedspreads also are furnished. The building has small lounge areas on each of the four residential floors and a large recreation lounge in the basement.

A central control and mail distribution area with adjoining apartment quarters for a head resident completes the layout for the building.

Services available to women living in the building include laundry and ironing facilities. Approximate construction cost of the new building was a half million dollars.

The new counseling center situated in the basement area of Harvey hall on the campus was constructed at an estimated cost of \$15,000. Included are individual counseling and testing rooms, a play therapy area for small children, and an instructional area equipped with counseling rooms with one-way glass to enable students to observe counseling in progress.

The counseling center is expected to be used extensively by the child development classes in the school of home economics and by the students enrolled in

the special master's degree program in counseling and guidance.

In addition to the instructional aspect, services of the counseling center and staff will, of course, be available to regular students who may be in need of vocational or personal counseling.

FOB'S TO BE HOSTS AT DUFFY'S TAVERN

The Phi Omega Beta fraternity will present to all students their annual Duffy's Tavern, Saturday night, September 14 in the Memorial student center ballroom, from 8-12 p.m.

The Tradewinds, Stout's own dance band, will offer live modern music to an old bar room atmosphere. Free apple cider and popcorn will be served.



Shirley Fredrick of Grafton and Patrica Gill of Waukesha were two of the hundreds of freshmen who moved to Stout's campus to begin the fall term. Shirley and Patricia, left to right, are pictured with Patricia's mother as they transfer clothing from suitcase to dormitory room closet.

What you do when you don't have to will determine what you will be when you can't help it.

DIETETICS MAJOR ENLISTS IN ARMY

A 1961 graduate of Little Wolf high school in Manawa, Wisconsin, and presently a junior majoring in dietetics at Stout enlisted recently in the Women's Army Corps under the student aid program.

Marguerite M. Flanagan will receive financial assistance from the Army during her remaining two years in school.

She will be a private first class in the Reserve until graduation when she will be commissioned a second lieutenant. She will then be obligated to a three-year active duty tour with the Women's Army Corps.

She worked in the Downey, Illinois Veterans Administration hospital prior to entering college, is a member of the Stout dietetics club, the gymnastics team, and the Women's Recreation Association.

SENIORS

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PAY
MORE?



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DEVILS BEGIN SEASON

RAARUP FILLS GRID POSITION

STEVENS POINT IS A TOUGH CONTENDER

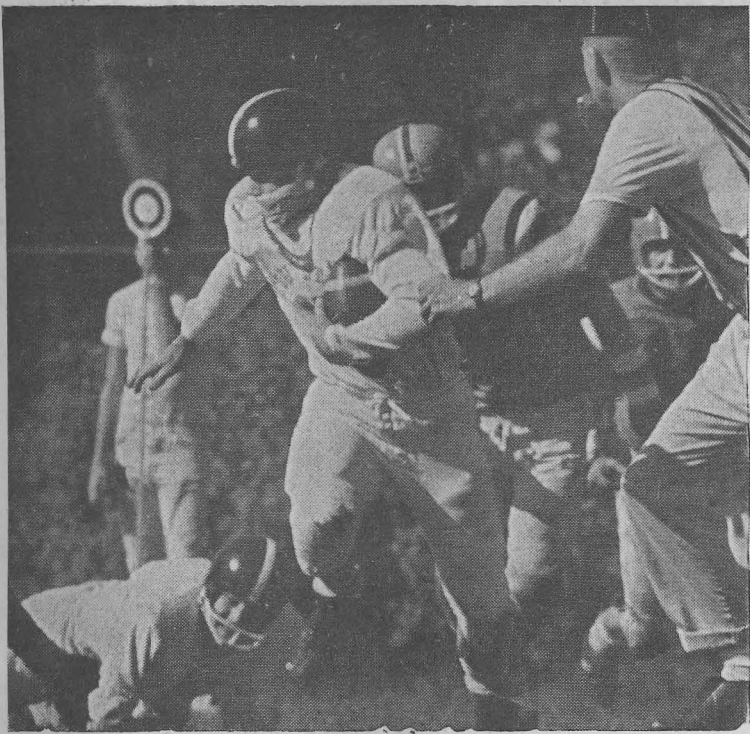
Tomorrow our Bluedevil football squad travels to Stevens Point to kick off their conference campaign against the potent Pointers. While the Pointers have a smaller number of lettermen back this year, they do have many of the vital spots filled with veterans. Stout, on the other hand, will have as many as seven freshmen on both the offensive and defensive squads.

The new Stoutmen will go into the contest with roughly two weeks of practice here, whereas the Pointers will field a squad with many holdovers of last years squad who did not actually letter. For this reason the number of returning lettermen is somewhat deceiving.

While Stevens Point is a considerable distance from Menomonie, we sincerely are looking for lots of backers to encourage our Bluedevils. Why not form a car pool and follow the team to Stevens Point to take in our conference opener.



Freshman Halfback John Benavides appears to be running on air as he rounds the corner to pick up some yardage for the Bluedevils.

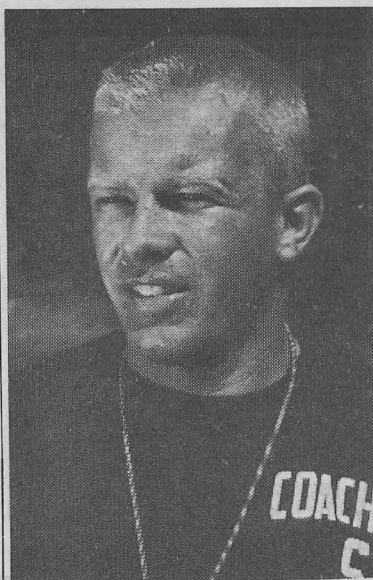


The referee is the only one who can stop Dave Pond here, as he digs in for some more first down yardage.

Taking over the position of backfield coach of the Bluedevil gridmen this fall will be Dennis P. Raarup. Mr. Raarup came to Stout from Logan high, LaCrosse, Wisconsin, where he coached football and taught physical education.

Coach Raarup graduated from Washburn high, Washburn, Wisconsin, where he starred as a quarterback. He then attended Gustavas Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minnesota, where he lettered in baseball and football. Upon graduating from Gustavas Adolphus, Mr. Raarup served the Army for two years before taking his first position at Blaire, Wisconsin, where he taught mathematics and physical education.

Here at Stout Mr. Raarup will serve as director of the student union as well as physical education teacher and backfield coach. While it is too soon for Coach Raarup to say much about the Bluedevil squad, he thinks they will do all right if they show a little hustle and desire.



COACH RAARUP

The reason a lot of people do not recognize opportunity is because it usually goes around wearing overalls and looking like hard work. —Edison

'Devils Den

.... With Bill Dubats

The Whitewater warhawks once again take the warpath this weekend to defend their Wisconsin State College Football crown. If they are successful, Whitewater will chalk up its fourth gridiron championship in five years. Right now, things look pretty smooth for Forrest Perkins and his Warhawks, if a top seating by seven out of nine WSCC coaches is any indication.

FRESHMEN ARE KEY

Stout is entering the contest with a lot of new personnel. While many of the new men on the squad may be fine ball players, they will be starting conference play with fewer than twelve days of practice together. As a result, the Devils will probably have some difficulties in getting together early in the season. Head Coach Max Sparger has nineteen returning lettermen to help him, but anticipated some rough spots in the backfield. A strong line of both veterans and outstanding freshmen are being counted on for plenty of help.

Returning lettermen for the Stoutmen this season are Dick Baker, Dave Boho, Charles Gournk, Wayne Elinger, Jim Fleming, Bob Hain, Mitch Miller, Tom Dinges, Cy Pontillo, and Chuck Ramberg.

James Luther, Billl Way, Al Babl, Jack Newbauer, Ned Biwer, Dennis Bockert, Gaylord Herbst, and Quarterbacks Mike Schipper and Bill Starks will also be lending a hand.

The Pointers of Stevens Point seem to present the greatest security threat of a conference upset. The Pointers, runner-up of last season, have only ten returning lettermen, but these men fill vital positions and are expected to do the job.

The LaCrosse Indians will have a big crop of experienced juniors to fill the bill, with thirteen juniors out of twenty three returning lettermen. A few of these were outstanding competitors in last years contests, and can be counted

on to make their presence throughout the conference season.

SUPERIOR IS BIG

The Superior Yellowjacks may experience some of the same troubles as Stout, namely the lack of speed in vital back field spots. However, the Jackets boast largest crop of holdover lettermen, and with a surprise quarterback, could do very well in the won and lost finals statistics. I'm picking the Yellow Jackets as the team to watch this year.

Local rival Eau Claire will depend upon its passing game to keep it out of the second division this fall. Injuries may hurt Blugolds in places where the most need experience.

River Falls seems to have improved its overall strength with some promising freshmen to bolster the letter crop of seventeen. UWM can be counted on to fill second division slot. The Milwaukee defense will probably be strong enough, but the Cardinals lack a quarterback of experience and may have trouble getting the offense rolling.

The Platteville Pioneers will be able to climb out of the bottom half unless they can solve a quarterback problem. The Titans of Oshkosh, who have a firm hold on the WSCC cellar position for last season aren't feared too much by opposing coaches in spite of the physical size of their school.

A glance at the Bluedevil schedule shows that the Devils are stacked against the toughest in the conference this fall. Because of conference rotation, they will not come up against either Platteville or UWM, while at the same time they will be bucking all the tough ones.

I'm picking Whitewater, LaCrosse, and Stevens Point in that order. Stout? Well, the Bluedevils have a sound line, and Coach Sparger can pull a few tricks out of the bag, they may surprise a few people.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE			
Home		Away	
*September 21	LaCrosse	*September 14	Stevens Point
**October 5	Whitewater	*September 28	Superior
*October 12	Eau Claire		
November 2	St. Cloud		

*Denotes conference games
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**Denotes Homecoming game—2:00 p.m.

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Application Comes First . . .

Peace Corps Lists 4 Steps to Service Abroad

By **BONNIE MARSH**
of the *Minnesota Daily*

In the Peace Corps Washington offices — where there seems to be more bustle than around a catalogue mail order desk — it appears impossible that prospective Volunteers could receive individual attention. But they do.

Some say that it is this emphasis on the individual that keeps the Peace Corps alive and growing, and forestalls the bureaucracy which plagues other government agencies.

With up to 7,000 requests for information coming in each week and 3,600 Questionnaires a month, how does the Peace Corps even begin to place a person in a pro-

gram and see that he stays happy and effective while on the job? In other words, how does a person who is interested in working for the Peace Corps overseas go about getting there?

Application

The answer is simple, in the words of one staff member: "Apply."

To do this, an applicant must fill

out a Questionnaire, available at his local post office. This is not a test, but a probe into such things as citizenship and marital status, medical information, and especially into skills and schooling. It also asks for farm, trade, foreign travel and teaching experience, and in addition lists 201 skills from which the applicant is to choose three as his

major interests. College students indicate how many credits they have in certain areas.

Applicants are given a page to answer the question, "What do you hope to accomplish by serving with the Peace Corps?" This answer is regarded as important because it indicates the motivation of the applicant.

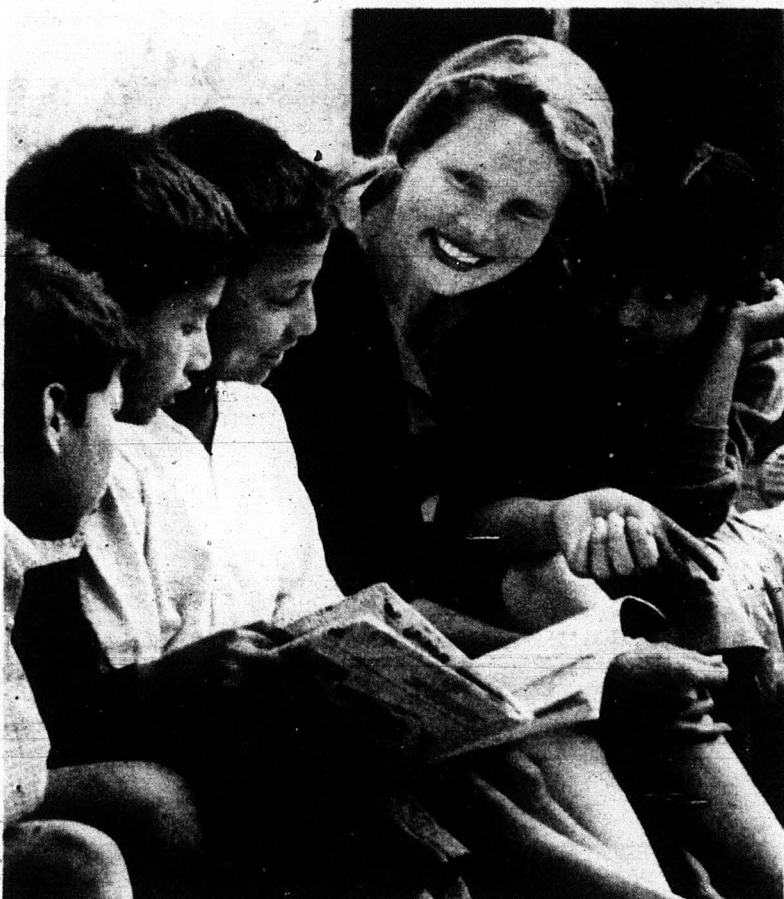
(See 'Steps,' page 2)

PEACE CORPS NEWS

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AUTUMN, 1963



VOLUNTEER BARBARA WYLIE, of Eastern Michigan University, is an English teacher in Katmandu, Nepal. She's shown teaching in a school she started for children of neighborhood servants. Normally these children would receive little or no schooling.

Peace Corps' Future Bright, Shriver Says

Sees Challenge For New PCVs

By **ROGER EBERT**
of the *Daily Illini*

The fundamental challenge facing the Peace Corps at the start of its third year, according to Director R. Sargent Shriver, can be stated simply:

"As young Americans realize how unglamorous and unromantic the work of developing nations can be, will they be tricked into believing it is also unimportant?"

Shriver said in an interview that new waves of Peace Corps Volunteers will be called upon to remain "persevering and determined — despite the fact that service is not quite as romantic as it first appeared to be."

He said Volunteers actually have harder jobs now, and are faced with more meaningful challenges. "The first Volunteers could afford to make mistakes, simply because



PEACE CORPS DIRECTOR Sargent Shriver sees a challenge — and a promise — in the Peace Corps future. Shriver discusses the Peace Corps program in Honduras with a group of Volunteers and nationals.

they were the first," Shriver said. "But now the work is mapped out for us and we have a fine tradition of two years of service which we must maintain."

According to Shriver, the first two years of the Peace Corps experience have provided a clear-cut answer for cynics who asked, "How can you expect to accomplish anything when even experts have failed?"

"As the first returns from Peace Corps projects are studied," he said, "we are becoming more and more aware that Americans of 23, 24, 25 and 26 years of age not only can match the work of the experts — but are, in fact, often better."

Shriver said experts require extensive equipment and often are capable of working only in sharply limited areas. On the other hand, young people who are creative and adaptable, and who can work with the tools at hand, can often achieve better results in an underdeveloped society.

"The Bolivian ambassador recently warned us, in fact, not to 'select' ourselves out of business," the Peace Corps director said. "He pointed out that most of the people Volunteers work with do not have extensive educations, and can often be reached most effectively by Volunteers who are capable of consistent, determined effort over long periods of time — regardless of education."

Another challenge facing the Peace Corps, Shriver said, is the need to recognize that progress is often slow and discouraging in developing nations.

"Volunteers sometimes grow discouraged when, so to speak, they succeed in moving the ball only from the 50-yard line to the 49-yard line," Shriver said. "They fail to realize that, in many cases, it may be the first time the ball has ever moved at all."

By Next Fall . . .

7,000 PCV's To Be Selected

By next fall 7,000 new Peace Corps Volunteers will be serving overseas, many filling completely new assignments in the 48 countries requesting additional Volunteers. Applications are now being received from students eligible to enter training in January and June for these programs.

Projects will begin training on a monthly basis beginning in February, although the major in-put will be in the summer months. Students who apply now will be notified within one month if they will be accepted.

Liberal arts majors will fill most of the new assignments in teaching and community development work. Teacher-training courses will be included in the training program for teacher training projects. Prior teaching experience is not required for Volunteers assigned to elementary and secondary classrooms.

More than half of the Volunteers serving overseas are engaged in some type of teaching. Many of these Volunteers did not major or minor in education.

The most frequent request from

host country governments is for Volunteers who can teach in the public schools. Government officials are aware that no lasting progress can be made through technical advancements until the populace reaches an adequate educational level.

Some university-level assignments will require advanced degrees. The requirement for a secondary school teaching job is usually only a bachelor's degree.

Volunteers assigned to community development will seek to help rural and urban communities organize to meet their own needs. Liberal arts majors with experience in youth club work, recreation programs, farming and construction are generally assigned to these programs. A college degree is not required for all community development programs.

A Volunteer working in this type program in Colombia defined the work as "group education through physical projects." Volunteers seek to get a community to work together on such projects as building a new health center, school or road,

projecting the idea that "in unity there is strength."

"When a community realizes that it can work together to meet its own needs in this manner," the Volunteer said, "then major attacks can be made on the whole spectrum of social, educational and health problems."

Among the 7,000 new Volunteers will also be doctors, nurses, medical technologists, vocational teachers, physical education workers, foresters and agricultural specialists.

Spring programs will utilize 656 Volunteers in community development work. Countries include Somalia, Malaya, Thailand, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Jamaica, Panama, Venezuela and Nigeria.

Teachers and health workers will serve in these countries, as well as Ecuador, Nepal, India, Togo, Iran and Tanganyika.

For a complete listing of opportunities by skill and country with training dates, write the Office of Public Affairs, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

The Editors

This special Peace Corps college supplement — distributed by the nation's college newspapers to nearly a million college students as a public service — was written and edited for the Peace Corps by four college editors.

The four, who spent a week at Peace Corps Washington headquarters and spoke with dozens of Corps officials, were:

Roger Ebert, editor of *The Daily Illini* (University of Illinois); Steven V. Roberts, feature editor of *The Harvard Crimson*; Bonnie Marsh, editor of *The Minnesota Daily*; and Richard Simmons, editor of the *Western Washington State Collegian*.

The supplement, a Peace Corps publication, is being distributed to hundreds of college papers in cooperation with the newspapers, the U.S. Student Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

Coffin Says Volunteers Complement AID Work

By RICHARD SIMMONS
of The Western Washington State
Collegian

Taxpayers have leveled criticism at the Peace Corps and the Agency for International Development for duplicating each other in United States foreign service projects in their countries.

But Frank Coffin, Deputy Director of AID, which spends about 4 billion annually on 2,700 projects throughout the world, feels that the two organizations complement rather than duplicate each other's work.

"AID tries to give technical training assistance," Coffin said, while the Peace Corps Volunteer goes in and works on an individual level with the people."

Often the Peace Corps does the first technical work of surveying or schools or hospitals and then AID comes in with the funds to construct the buildings and set up training programs, he said.

"When we can't afford to put the individual into the field to work with the people, the Peace Corps has come through very well with Volunteers," Coffin noted. "We

hope to set up a training program in our own organization so that returning Volunteers can continue their foreign service work with AID after they finish with the Corps."

AID receives more money than the Peace Corps but its work involves more construction projects and longer range investments in foreign assistance.

"AID may be criticized for building a dam and the Peace Corps complimented for teaching natives," Coffin said, "but what good can the educated native do without the facilities supplied by the power from the dam?"

In answer to the question of whether a foreign service agency should attempt to recruit as many Volunteers as possible at the expense of some quality, Coffin noted that an agency should always seek the best people and develop them in the best possible manner.

"The American people must realize that there is a long road ahead for the Peace Corps and for AID. We can't move too fast and we can't afford to overstep our organizational limits," Coffin said. "They must realize that we must stick with projects like the Peace Corps."

"Goodness, Are You The Beat And Angry Young Men I've Heard So Much About?"



Herblock in The Washington Post

Steps to Service . . .

The applicant is then asked to furnish at least six references, and preferably ten or twelve. For college students at least three of these should be professors or administrative staff members. In addition, applicants are asked to indicate the name and address of the one person who knows them best. It may be a relative.

Selection

This is one of the indefinite areas in the Peace Corps. When a person applies, he has no way of knowing if he will be accepted. Only one person in six is accepted for training, but these statistics do not give a fair picture, especially to college students. For instance, after a recruiting program at the University of Wisconsin one out of two applicants was finally selected. The Peace Corps cannot be definite about selection procedures, for it is dealing with abstracts such as attitude and motivation, skill and dedication.

The weeding-out process starts as soon as the Questionnaires get to the Washington office. Information from applicants passing a citizenship, health and marital status check is coded and put on IBM cards. Skills and experience are coded ready for grouping.

At the same time references are being checked. Reference forms are sent to the persons the appli-

cant has mentioned asking him to rate the applicant on job competence, emotional stability and relations with other people.

One bad reference cannot exclude a candidate.

All this information, together with any further medical information required, is put in a folder, the applicant's permanent record. Then when a request comes in from a country for a group of Volunteers with certain qualifications, the IBM cards are run through until all the persons who could teach geology are sorted out, for example.

Selection for training is done by checking the Questionnaire and comparing such things as all-round experience and motivation.

Training

Selection is not complete until a Volunteer has finally been chosen to go overseas. During training the applicant is in a goldfish bowl. He is observed by faculty members at the university where he is training, and by Peace Corps representatives.

Training is devoted to providing each trainee with skills necessary overseas, and understanding of the U. S. and contemporary affairs.

Twice during training a selection board views all the information about a trainee and recommends whether or not he should be sent overseas. A background check by the Civil Service Commission and a psychological assessment is also made.

Overseas

The Division of Volunteer Support is responsible for physical support of the Volunteer once he begins training, and for moral support once he is overseas.

The liaison branch of the division looks after the Volunteer as an individual. This is a new branch of the organization which handles any requests or suggestions from the field and any problems that may arise.

In short, the Volunteer is more than a number to the Peace Corps. There is time amid the bustle for individual attention to requests and applications. The Volunteer and prospective Volunteer are the core of the organization.

The New Diplomacy

(Editor's note: The following article was written by two Peace Corps university professors in Ciudad Bolivar, Venezuela. They are Robert Arno, who holds a B.A. from the University of Michigan and an M.A. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, and Jonathan Seely, a graduate of Dartmouth.)

Our role as English teachers abroad has been tempered by the fact that we are Peace Corps Volunteers representing a new concept in U.S. diplomacy in a politically very sensitive and revolutionary area, the Latin American university. As English teachers we can donate a technical skill needed by the university. As Peace Corps Volunteers, we must also participate in a much wider circle of ideas and social relationships which are compatible with the philosophy of the Alliance for Progress.

The English class and the role of teaching, we maintain, must be viewed within a far more embracing perspective. While here to teach the English language and maintain the highest professional standards in doing so, we have also found ourselves serving other, if not higher, purposes.

In the university we can serve a useful role by exacting discipline and honesty in examinations, inculcating habits of study and research, pointing up the use of a library, and counseling the students outside of class. In the evening classes we have used the classroom as an instrument for cutting across whatever class lines may exist, bringing people together from all social strata without discrimination. We have used the classroom as a medium in which to elucidate issues and expand the outlook of our students.

Schools Aided By PC Teachers

The U.S. public school systems temporary loss of teachers to the Peace Corps is actually an investment in better teachers, according to Wayne O. Reed, U.S. Deputy Director of Education.

"We must set a precedent on how we husband our time," Reed said. "Education is a most important factor in our foreign relations program. Teachers that have an opportunity to see people in a society that is underdeveloped can return to the States more valuable than when they left."

Reed agreed that one of the most valuable investments we can make in our own future is to boost our foreign teacher exchange program.

"The Peace Corps is a tremendous idea . . . all reports I have received have been very positive. It has a definite service aspect."

Reed believes that by sending Volunteers to other countries to teach the people, they will return to the classrooms of the United States with a better understanding of foreign economies and societies than any textbook could ever hope to explain.

"It's a two way street," Reed said. "No country can build a wall of sophistication around itself. I believe that the future of this country lies in the classroom. The nation will bend and change according to the way the children are taught."

Peace Corps News Briefs

Liberal arts graduates sometimes feel — incorrectly — that the Peace Corps requires only Volunteers with specific skills.

They're wrong because two of the major areas of Peace Corps work are tailor-made for the general backgrounds of liberal arts grads: teaching and community development.

Peace Corps opportunities for liberal arts grads are outlined in a new information booklet, "College Education — Plus," which is available at no cost from the Peace Corps, Office of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C. 20525.

A new 15-minute documentary sound film on the Peace Corps is now available for free showing by college, civic or church groups.

The black-and-white production supplements an earlier 27-minute color film, "The Peace Corps," which was narrated by Dave Garroway and is still available.

Another film of campus interest is "The Peace Corps in Tanganyika," an NBC News production available at no cost. Three specialized filmstrips — outlining work of Volunteers in medical, agricultural and home economics programs — are also available.

Films and filmstrips may be booked through regional offices of Modern Talking Pictures, Inc., or directly from the Peace Corps, Office of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C. 20525.

How can the Peace Corps use your particular skills in its overseas projects?

For many potential Volunteers, this question is answered by one or more special leaflets now available at no cost from the Peace Corps.

Leaflets cover these specific topics: engineering, registered nurses, trade and technical school gradu-

ates, junior college graduates, women, older volunteers, agriculture, librarians, health professions, labor, and high school support groups.

More than 2,000 liaison officers form a direct link between the Peace Corps and American college campuses.

Appointed by the university president, liaison officers keep contact with Volunteer alumni serving overseas. They work with local support groups. And they have information available for potential recruits.

There are liaison officers on nearly every American campus. To locate the officer on your campus, call the president's office.

The "Peace Corps Volunteer," a 24-page monthly, keeps Volunteers and friends of the Peace Corps all over the world briefed.

The "Volunteer" searches out unusual human interest stories to supplement complete coverage of Corps projects and progress.

The "Volunteer" is available in every college library in the nation, and can also be found at public libraries and in the offices of campus Peace Corps liaison officers.

One of the favorite pastimes of Peace Corps Volunteers is reading, but in many project locations books are lacking or scarce.

To counter this problem, the Peace Corps has started a unique "Booklocker" program. Study cases containing 300 paperbacks are shipped overseas to Volunteers, who use them for reading material as well as for a source of local library material.

The titles, chosen from among American paperback publishing lists, range from "Moby Dick" to an annual crossword puzzle collection.

Basic Corps Requirements

Basic requirements for the Peace Corps are:

1. A minimum age of 18; there is no upper age limit.
2. American citizenship.
3. Sound physical and mental health.
4. Married couples are accepted if both husband and wife qualify for Peace Corps service and they have no dependents under 18.

(A college degree is not required for all projects).

After the Peace Corps: A New Self-Knowledge

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
of the Harvard Crimson

Reticence is not a trait particularly characteristic of most Peace Corps Volunteers. Words are hardly ever a scarce commodity, even when a Volunteer is 500 miles of dirt road away from the nearest supply of cement or textbooks. One evening Georgianna Shine, a Volunteer teaching English in Ghana, was talking to the watchman at her school compound. They discussed their families, their villages ("His village is Ougadougou, Upper Volta; my village is New Britain, Conn., with 85,000 people."), their work, their education.

Mummooney, the watchman, said to the American girl who had recently taught him English, "This be best way to knowing how world be. You travel, you see other man's way, other tribes, see white man's way, see other people and how they live. Then you go think what the best way for you and your people. You go back your village, talk to the children, you tell them other man's way. Then they know how world be, then they be better people."

Educational Adventure

These words, simple as they are, come close to describing what happens to a Volunteer during his term of service. The Peace Corps is a profound educational adventure, an extension of the individual's sphere of experience in ways hardly possible at home. Having seen "other man's way" for two years, 700 Peace Corps Volunteers will return by the end of December. They will come back to their "villages," and "talk to the children." What these Volunteers have learned, and what others will learn from them, could, as their numbers grow, have a significant effect on how Americans view the world and themselves.

After talking to several of these returning Volunteers it is clear few fail to learn from their Peace Corps experience, or avoid being changed by it. Many of the changes are obvious. Georgianna Shine wanted to study English in graduate school, and will now most likely undertake African studies. George Kroon, a community developer in Colombia, will study that subject in London next year although he majored in business administration. Eugene Schreiber received an engineering degree from Purdue; now, after teaching surveying and English in Tanganyika, he will enter the foreign service. Other engineers and geologists returning from Tanganyika will enter law schools, African studies programs, and graduate schools of philosophy.

And as one would expect, most Volunteers learned a great deal about the country and the people with whom they worked.

The Volunteers were instructed to stay out of local politics, but sometimes they could not help getting involved, as when a local chief attempted to thwart a building project in Colombia. But just in the normal course of existence the opportunities were limitless for gaining insights into the social, political, and religious attitudes of the people.

The value to the Volunteers of living in another country was not limited to a deep understanding of that society. In their separation from the United States, and in their immersion in a different culture, they gained a new perspective on their own country and a new sense of objectivity.

George Kroon said "We don't want to fall back in the same rut," and Ralph Thomas expressed the hope that "I won't join the ulcer brigade." Returning Corps-

men manifest a critical understanding of both domestic political affairs and such programs as foreign aid. It is not surprising that many will enter government service immediately or after further study.

If the Volunteers are able to make more reasoned and objective judgments, many have also returned with a renewed appreciation of the United States and its policies. Perhaps this is because many of their basic precepts about American life for the first time withstood severe scrutiny. Kroon added that one "is more sensitive to the things that can harm America, and trends within the society that aren't very healthy."

Dr. Joe Colmen, Peace Corps research director, said that returning Corpsmen tend to be more tolerant of opposing ideas, and this too was corroborated by the Volunteers. Georgianna Shine said "You learn to accept things without taking them on yourself, although sometimes that's not so easy."

The most significant element in the education of a Volunteer, however, is the changes wrought in his own personality. Simply, the Volunteer learns to do things for himself. Most Corpsmen were placed in a position where there was little or no structure to their operations. "You had to carve out your own niche" George Kroon remarked. And there was hardly any "expert" advice or supervision. "No one told me what to do or how to do it."

In addition, Volunteers were often given tremendous responsibilities from the beginning, since they were often the most educated people in the area. A teacher in Nigeria was made headmaster of his school. Gene Schreiber said a surveyor in Tanganyika could find himself in charge of 200 men. "We were completely on our own, with responsibility we would not have for another seven or ten years, if we were in the States."

High-Level Responsibility

While some Volunteers felt they had had the opportunity to be on their own in college, all noted that the intensity of their Peace Corps experience was incomparable with any other. In a Questionnaire answered by returning Corpsmen the question "What did you like best about your service" most often drew the following general answer: "Discharging a high level of responsibility with a great deal of freedom and initiative."

Dr. Colmen, who is currently compiling the results of the tests administered to returning Volunteers, said that the individual Corpsman was subjected to far



GEORGE KROON trudges down a road in Colombia between two young friends. Kroon, a business administration major at Claremont College, is now intent on a career in community development.



EUGENE SCHREIBER, a graduate of Purdue, and a Volunteer in Tanganyika, instructs a student in proper surveying techniques.

more severe challenges than he had faced in college, or that a person of his age would meet in the United States. The result of all this is that the average Volunteer grows up very quickly, develops a poise and self-reliance seldom found in people of his age.

But it is a quiet self-confidence, that does not manifest itself in bravado. Many Volunteers are actually embarrassed by press coverage which makes them out to be a collection of geniuses or supermen. "Sometimes I feel like a phony when I read stories about us," Georgianna Shine said. Their attitude is best described as self-assurance tempered by a humility built up after two years of almost unremitting frustration. The challenges of their job were so severe, that after two years many feel they can handle just about anything that comes along. But they also understand, as Ralph Thomas points out, that everything cannot be done at once, or ever, and that one has to learn to settle for the possible. Everyone has grand visions when they set out, but for most, like Miss Shine, "success be-

comes making your students understand the past tense."

Perhaps education is, in the end, getting to know oneself. And this, above all, happens to Peace Corps Volunteers. In facing the tests and challenges of their jobs they come to know their own capabilities and limitations, and from this self-knowledge springs their self-confidence. And it is this opportunity for self-knowledge that most of them found lacking in their college careers. "College is a shell, a half-life" says Georgianna Shine, because one only knows things intellectually, not through experience.

The Peace Corps Volunteers now returning have, like Mummooney the watchman, been learning the "other man's way," and thus have come to understand themselves and their country with deeper insight. Thus too, they will be better teachers of their children, and better citizens of a wiser and more humane nation.

Chuckles from the Mailbag

The following excerpts are from application forms and from references of Volunteers and would-be Volunteers received by the Peace Corps Division of Selection:

Job Description: "Connector of steel girdles."

"I've never had a fiscal examination."

"First, I thought you had to be an English major to teach English; then I learned different."

"About emotion, he can take it or leave it."

"And when he was in the mental hospital with T.B. . . ."

Area preferences: "Europe — Rome, Germany, London, Hawaii. I would prefer these countries because of their higher cultures and more scenic travel areas."

What do you want to accomplish: "I need, want, and must have a job."

"Hasn't been arrested as yet."

Primary skills: "I don't remember."

PEACE CORPS: A Woman's World?

By **BONNIE MARSH**
of *The Minnesota Daily*

Is it really a woman's world — as they say?

Women in the Peace Corps have had a unique opportunity to test the worldwide aspect of this American adage, and they report that women do, indeed, wield even more influence around the world than is commonly suspected.

This makes the woman in the Peace Corps more important than is commonly suspected, according to Nan McEvoy, deputy director of Africa programs and one of the Corps' "leading ladies."

Almost one-third of the Volunteers in most projects are women, she explained, "because women round out the picture" on a project. For example, women can bring hygienic practices into the home, where they are most important. A man Volunteer can teach classes in how to bury garbage, but a woman can go into homes and teach how to care for and feed babies healthfully, or how to wash dishes.

In short, women seem to have a unique role abroad, a role secondary to their regular assignments, which can be summed up as combination home economics teacher — 4-H Club leader — hygiene consultant — interior decorator — child care consultant — dietitian.

Women Needed

The Peace Corps needs qualified women. "In fact, I would say that if every qualified woman in the United States were to apply to the Peace Corps, we could use her," Mrs. McEvoy said.

But what does "qualified" mean? Here, as in all Peace Corps selection criteria, complexities enter. One country may ask for 15 registered nurses who speak French, for example, and this limits the field. However, on projects such as community development, qualifications may be less limiting, and this is the opportunity for a woman with no particular skill.

"A little knowledge about many things is obviously useful," Mrs. McEvoy said. The key word in Volunteer selection is "attitude," and the adventurous, versatile woman can be an asset in situations that require imagination and a host of ideas.

Some women are especially trained by the Peace Corps to teach



PEACE CORPS WOMEN have proven their ability to adapt. Malinda Ann DuBose, a graduate of Florida State University, scoots around as a public health nurse on St. Lucia.

nutrition or hygiene. But on the other hand, spontaneous cases may arise where a Volunteer has an opportunity to teach a Saturday class in home decorating. It is here that a woman has a unique opportunity to tap her knowledge as a woman.

American women are brought up with sound attitudes about cleanliness, nutrition, cooking, and home decorating skills. Although they may not know it, they are often equipped by this exposure alone to teach and to set an example.

Charlotte Hough, a Volunteer who has recently returned from a teaching assignment in the Philippines, tells this anecdote about setting an example. The women in the settlement where she lived had no furniture in their homes — simply bare floors.

When Miss Hough arrived, she arranged her home as attractively as she could while still maintaining the Peace Corps ideal of simple, modest living. She planted flowers around her house, furnished it in bamboo, and then built a fence around it. A bamboo bed cost her \$1 (American money) in a furniture store in a nearby village.

The Filipino women were curious, of course, about her home. After Miss Hough became acquainted in the community, they began to visit her. One woman, after many visits, came one day and asked how much the bed had cost. "Five pesos." So the woman pulled out five pesos and asked Miss Hough to buy a bed the next time she went to the village on the bus.

Soon all the women in town wanted beds, and Miss Hough had to use a Peace Corps truck to carry

all the beds back to the settlement.

It is difficult for men to establish this kind of rapport with women, Miss Hough said. American women are prepared by their experience to set examples of clean homes, personal cleanliness and creativity.

Although the people in the community accused her of "working like a man," actually the men did not resent her bringing these new ideas to their women, Miss Hough said. The women are often very powerful in the Philippines because they control the purse strings and run the household while the men fish. Therefore, the men welcome devices which make their women more efficient.

Ingenuity Best Tool

In teaching this efficiency, ingenuity is the best tool of the woman Volunteer, Miss Hough said.

In the Philippines, living conditions were no problem for the women, but what about other parts of the world? Generally women Volunteers are not sent to places where it would be too difficult for them to live, but on the other hand, Volunteers are not usually excluded anywhere on the basis of sex alone.

Janet Boegli, who served two years on a Chile community development project, said living conditions are the least of the problems a woman Volunteer has to face. She cooked on a wood stove and had no refrigerator, but said she adjusted with no difficulty. The nationals are used to living without these conveniences, she said, and it is surprising how quickly an outsider can learn to do without.

Women do encounter a special



HER MUSICAL SKILL serves Volunteer Merry Lee Corwin, who organizes community sings at her house on Leyte Island in the Philippines. Miss Corwin, a teacher, graduated from Connecticut College for Women.



VOLUNTEER MARY JO WEEKS, a teacher at Mile Ten, a remote village in North Borneo, has organized her students into a Girl Guide unit. Mary Jo, 23, is a graduate of Southern Methodist University.

problem in Chile, however, Miss Boegli said — a problem not uncommon in other parts of the world. "A nice woman is not seen alone on the streets," she said, "and this often limits a Volunteer. However, the men Volunteers and Chilean co-workers 'adopted' her and would 'escort' her in town.

Apparently, then, the stereotype of a woman Volunteer living in a mud hut surrounded by natives is false.

In the first place, women are sent only where there are jobs for them to do — and jobs do not include clearing the jungle.

Secondly, most societies are very protective toward women. The classic example is the community that became so worried about the safety of a woman Volunteer (in their opinion neglected by the Peace Corps) that they posted two

24-hour-a-day guards by her house so no guests could get in without her permission. "Guests" included the Volunteer's own visitors.

In Africa, where most job requests are for teachers, the governments are eager to provide good housing for all their teachers, and Peace Corps Volunteers therefore have quite adequate facilities, with few exceptions.

It is evident from the fact that only one-third of the Peace Corps Volunteers are women that the Peace Corps is not a woman's world. It is evident, too, that there are many places the Peace Corps goes and many things it does that women simply cannot help with. But there is a new realization of the importance of American women abroad in Volunteer capacities, and it is this realization which leads the Corps to seek qualified, versatile women for overseas duty.

How to Join

1. Fill out the application Questionnaire. You can get one from your liaison officer on campus, from your post office or by mailing the coupon in this paper.

2. Next, take the new non-competitive placement test (two hours) on campus or at a nearby Civil Service Office. Ask your liaison officer or write the Peace Corps for a full list of addresses and the date of the next exam.

3. Your application data, your test and your references help to determine the kind of assignment for which you are best qualified. If your training or experience match that of a request from abroad, you will receive an invitation to training. You may accept, decline, or state a preference for another assignment.

For further information, complete this form and mail to:

PEACE CORPS, Office of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C. 20525

Mr. Mrs. Miss _____ Date _____

Address: _____

College or University _____

Level at present time (circle one): 1 2 3 4 Grad. Degree _____

Major _____

Major field of experience outside of school: (Jobs, Farm background, hobbies, etc.) _____

Date you could enter training: _____



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

HOME COMING ACTIVITIES
OCTOBER 4-6, 1963

Volume LIII, Number 2

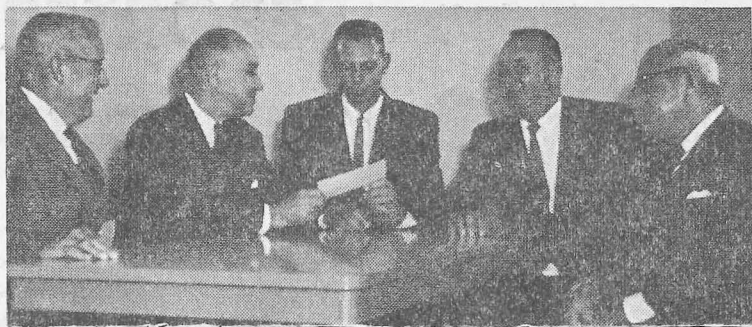
THE STOUTONIA

Friday, September 20, 1963

SWENSON RECEIVES \$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP

Richard Swenson, 22, Route 1, Cottage Grove, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to attend Stout state college under the auspices of the Wisconsin Council of Carpenters.

The award is made each year to a journeyman carpenter who would like to enroll in the school of industrial education at Stout. Half of the award money is furnished by the estate council and the other half by the recipient's local union.



Richard Swenson is shown here (center) receiving a \$1,000 scholarship to Stout from August Trappler, treasurer of the Wisconsin Council of Carpenters. Also in the picture are Dr. John A. Jarvis (left) dean of the Stout school of industrial education; Ronald Stadler (second from right) president of the state council of carpenters; and Louis Phillips (right), field representative of the United States department of labor.

OCTOBER 4 TO BE ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The Tenth Annual Industrial Education conference will be held at Stout state college October 4, 1963. The day's program will begin at 9:25 a.m. with an address by Mr. T. A. Duckworth of Employers Mutuals or Wausau. The topic of his address is "Excellence—Our Goal."

In addition to the general session, there will be fifteen sectional meetings for industrial education teachers. Topics to be discussed at these sessions are the "Worlds Most Versatile Material," "Industrial Arts Tomorrow," "The Role of Nonferrous Castings in the Space Age," "Industrial Design," "Utilizing Closed Circuit Television for Demonstration Amplification," "Adhesives of the Woodworking Industry," "Industry—Knock Before Entering," "Carbide Tools," and "Industrial Graphics—What is it?" Also the Miller Roadshow Welders truck will be on campus and demonstrations on the latest welding techniques will be given throughout the day.

There will be a program for the ladies who accompany their husbands and a program for administrators attending the conference. The administrators will have the opportunity to attend two sessions at which time Mrs. Betty Cotter will discuss "Home Economics: New directions in all Directions," and Dr. Robert Rudiger will discuss "Industrial Arts—A Mission in Education."

WEDNESDAY MARKS DEDICATION DATE

Miss Mary M. McCalmont, longtime Stout state college faculty member, will be honored Wednesday, September 25, when McCalmont hall, the most recently constructed college dormitory, will be dedicated.

Affectionately known as "Mary Mac" to literally thousands of Stout alumni, Miss McCalmont served on the faculty as a chemistry teacher for 40 years beginning in 1912.

The dedication program will begin at 7 p.m., in the Harvey Hall auditorium. Highlights of Miss McCalmont's career will be recounted by four former students—Douglas Clausen of Minneapolis, Mrs. Paul Bailey, Miss Lane Klatt, and Robert Swanson, all of Menomonie.

Dr. William J. Micheels, president of the college, will make the formal dedicatory address, and the program will be closed with singing of the college Alma Mater. Edfield Odegard and

William Owen of the college faculty will provide music.

Attending the dedicatory service with Miss McCalmont will be two brothers—James T. McCalmont of Janesville and John K. McCalmont of Park Ridge, Illinois. Also seated on the platform for the dedication service will be Mrs. Aleck Tilseth, state college regent; G. S. Wall, faculty representative; William Vasey, Stout Student association president; Mayor William Eich of Menomonie; and a representative of Dobberman & Helske, Incorporated, of Superior, architects for the building.

After the formal program, a reception and open house honoring Miss McCalmont will be held in the dormitory lounge. The public is invited from 7:30 - 8 p.m., faculty and staff from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., upperclass students from 8 - 8:30 p.m., and freshmen and sophomore students from 8:30 - 9 p.m.

CLASS OFFICERS CHOSEN AT STOUT

With the beginning of the school year, comes the important task of electing class officers. All of the classes met last Wednesday, September 11, for elections. The following officers were elected.

The freshman class chose a Milwaukee man for their president. His name is Jeff Pelkowski. Among Jeff's interests are cars and a rock and roll band.

Sidney Porch shall hold the vice-president position. Sid is from Rockford, Illinois, and is one of the men out for Stout's football team. He especially enjoys sports.

Secretary of the freshman class is Carol Casey from Twin Lakes, Wisconsin. Carol belongs to LSA and enjoys sewing and water skiing.

Treasurer of the class is Barbara Gardener from Seymore, Wisconsin. She enjoys reading and all sports, and plans to join synchronized swimming.

Two SSA representatives were elected. They are Bill Ignoszek and Joe Whalen. Bill is from Milwaukee and is a second semester freshman. He enjoys good music, cards, and foreign cars. Joe Whalen is from Madison. He belongs to Newman club and People-to-People and plans to work in a little dancing and sports alongside of his other duties.

The sophomore class were experienced hands at class elections and elected their officers with a little less confusion than the freshmen. Thomas Schmidt was elected to their presidency. Tom is from Milwaukee. He is also a dorm council head at Fleming hall. He was a tool and die maker

for eleven years before attending Stout, and has been in the National Guard for fifteen years where he ranks as a first lieutenant.

Vice-president for the class is Charles Yost from Lake Tomahawk. Chuck is an avid sky diver, but also enjoys football, weight lifting, and swimming.

A Baldwin girl was elected secretary. Betty Lou Trahms also belongs to the Home Economics club and Stout Synchronized swimmers of which she is secretary-treasurer. Betty Lou also enjoys music and sewing.

Mary Baker of Eau Claire was voted in as treasurer. Mary is a pledge to Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority and belongs to Home Economics club. She spends her leisure hours sewing and knitting.

Two social chairmen were elected: a Minneapolis, Minnesota man, Steve (Herbie) Fetzer and and Kay Krueger from St. Paul, Minnesota. Herbie belongs to the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and spends his spare time socializing, dating, and with girls. Kay is active in Home Economics club, as a cheerleader, and as a member of Alpha Phi social sorority.

At the class meeting, Wednesday, September 11, the junior class elected Jack Bryan from Middleton, Wisconsin as their president for the year. Jack is an education major.

Shawano, Wisconsin is the home of Gary Wendorff who was elected vice president. On campus he is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Re-elected secretary of the junior class is Bonnie Nelson. Bonnie comes to Stout from New Richmond. She is on the Home Economics club council and active in Delta Zeta sorority.

Jan Symkowski, a transfer last semester, is from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She will serve this year's junior class as treasurer. She has many interests and hobbies among them sewing, art, and fashion designing.

Social director is Jerry Coomer from Haviland, Ohio. Jerry is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Hailing from Schofield, Wisconsin and elected president of the senior class is Dennis "Dugan" Duginski. Dennis is an education major and has been very active on campus. Among some of his activities are Epsilon Pi Tau, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Undergraduate Fellows program.

Mike Moran was elected vice-president. He is active in Epsilon Pi Tau and Chi Lambda fraternity. St. Louis Park, Minnesota is Mike's home town.

Chosen secretary of the senior class is Pat Johnson from Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Pat is an education major, a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alpha Phi sorority, and Ski club. Water skiing and snow skiing are just two of Pat's many hobbies.

The new treasurer is Dick Henry from St. Paul, Minnesota and a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Social chairman is Barbara Campbell from Janesville, Wisconsin. She is a general home economics major. She is on the Tower staff and a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

EIGHT CHEERLEADERS TO REPRESENT STOUT

Tryouts for cheerleaders were held at the first convocation of this school year. Stout's system requires one be elected to the cheerleading squad two years, and then considers that person a regular member. With three regular members returning to the squad from last year, five openings were filled by the 23 who showed their interest in cheering at the convocation.

Now a complete squad of eight, the cheerleaders will be seen throughout the coming year at all football and basketball games. The following students are regulars returning from last year. Donna Leonard, who is a senior and this year's captain, hails from Tony, Wisconsin. Donna was a dorm council member, is currently a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, and SSA treasurer. This is Donna's third year of cheering.

Linda Babl comes from Northbrook, Illinois, and is a junior here at Stout. Aside from this being her third year on the squad, she is also active as news editor

for the Stoutonia, a member of Home Economics club, and Dietetics club. Her interests now include making plans for a trip to Innsbruck, Austria, for the 1964 Winter Olympic games with "Ali."

Sandy Carlson, also a junior starting her third year on the squad, is from Phoenix, Arizona. She is active in SSA, Dietetics club, and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

Elected this year to their second year on the squad were Kay Krueger and Tim Mero. Kay is a sophomore and now regular member of the cheerleaders. She is from St. Paul, Minnesota, and is active in Home Economics club, WRA, and Alpha Phi social sorority.

Tim is a senior also from St. Paul, Minnesota. Extra curricularly, he was president of his class during his freshman and sophomore years and in SSA. He is a member of S club and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Elected to start their first year are the following three students. Judy Kuns is a junior from Palm Springs, California. She is a member of NEA, Tower, and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority. Rudy Zardin, also a junior, hails from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He is active in Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and the gymnastics team. Jan Kriewald, starting her freshman year, comes from Clintonville, Wisconsin. Aside from her high school cheerleading, she was a member of FTA and NHA. Here at Stout she is a member of Home Economics club.

RELEASE OF JOURNALISM TEXT DATED

A journalism textbook, of which Dr. Thomas F. Fleming, late chairman of the Stout state college English department, is a co-author, has been released by the Pitman Publishing corporation.

The volume, titled *Modern Journalism*, is a compilation of writings of a number of men in their special fields. Dr. Fleming's section is titled "The News Story." Advisory editor of the publication is Siegfried Mandel of the journalism department of the University of Colorado.

Dr. Fleming—a Stout faculty member for 15 years—was killed in an automobile crash March 3, 1962.

OLD GRADS?



STORY ON PAGE 5

STUDENT CENTER FACES PROBLEMS

Trouble in the center cafeteria? Well, there shouldn't be. Now that the girls of McCalmont hall are eating in the center cafeteria, along with many other students, there seems to be a few slight problems. They begin with the student himself and go on the entire way through the food lines and on to the table.

Girls can be ladies, but sometimes it is of great doubt. Fellows, do you like to see the girls come into the center in their cut-off blue jeans and sweat shirts during the school week? The weekends are time enough to look like a "slob," with the exception of Sunday noons. How can a girl be expected to be treated like a lady if she doesn't look like one?

Cutting line? How do you like it when you are in the front part of the line, and some other girls come in and join their friends nearer the front? Before too long, you are back about 10 feet from where you started, or wait in that same spot for 10 minutes after the food has begun to be served. Those who don't want to eat right away, should be willing to go to the end of the line; and in the case you do want to eat early and stand in line 15 minutes or more before the food is served, you should be given your privilege to eat soon after the line opens, with some assurance.

What happened to the snack service in the ballroom during the noon hour? That sure would be nice to pick up a sandwich and beverage and move right on to a table in that large ballroom off to one side. Two people could easily handle that luncheon counter. There's a dumb-waiter to send the sandwiches and milk up from the main preparing kitchen. There's a coffee urn in the kitchen upstairs, where the coffee could be prepared and poured from. This whole set-up would be perfect to eliminate the long line formed downstairs.

When you're finished eating at home, do you leave all your dirty dishes on the table for someone to pick them up or just let them from meal to meal? It becomes a bit messy, and looks terrible as another group of students sit down expecting to put their plates of food on a cleared table in the center. What usually happens, is that this new group ends up clearing off the table. If they're lucky, a woman from behind the counter will come out and clean up the mess. This in turn slows the line down, as they are minus that worker.

What is the scullery for? It is a place where students should bring their dirty dishes, so they can be washed and dried for further use. It is in the northeast corner of the center on the lower level. If everyone would return their dishes to this area, the center would take on the atmosphere of being clean and neat. The service carts, placed at intervals within the center, are there for dishes to be stacked, but not necessarily *all* dishes. It is handy for one glass or coffee cup during the mid-morning, mid-afternoon, or evening hours; but to put a plate or two, sauce dish, cup, silverware, and used napkins there, doesn't take long to fill it up. It's not a long walk to the scullery and with the able bodies walking to and from classes, these extra steps won't ruin anyone's health. Maybe the service carts shouldn't even be there during the main meals of the day! 1-2-3!

The center isn't exactly like our homes, but it is as good a substitute as any, as long as we are a part of this college campus.

CALENDAR

Friday, September 20		
8:00 Street dance	Chi Lambda	
Saturday, September 21		
Football	LaCrosse	Here
Car Smash		APO
Tacky Drag	Delta Kappa	After
Game		
Monday, September 23		
4:30 Band		312FH
7:00 Alpha Psi		Below Stage
7:00 Arts & Craft		BH
7:00 Metals guild		FH
7:15 Phi U		9Lib
7:30 Sky Divers		Union
Tuesday, September 24		
All-school film, SCF		
Fall Festival, YWCA		
4:30 Band		312FH
6:30 APO		Union
7:00 SSA		Office
7:00 EPT		14Lib
7:00 SCF		312FH
7:15 Newman club		Center
Wednesday, September 25		
Undergraduate Fellows seminar		
4:30 Band		312FH
7:00 Rifle club		BH
7:00 S club		Phy ED
Thursday, September 26		
4:30 Band		312FH
7:00 Chi Lambda		29HH
7:00 Delta Kappa		202BH
7:00 Delta Zeta		14Lib
7:00 FOB		209BH
7:00 Phi Sig		Phy ED
7:15 Tri Sigma		11Lib
7:15 Sig Tau		House
7:20 Alpha Phi		10Lib
7:30 Alpha Sigma		9Lib
Saturday, September 28		
Football	Superior	There
Sweetheart dance	Phi Sigma	
Epsilon & Sigma	Sigma Sigma	
9:00 Student union		



LIVING MODERN

IT'S ALL IN THE GAME

The whistle blows (your new telephone in McCalmont hall rings), the teams are set (you and your date), and you're off to the game. In fact, you're off to two games—the public one on the field, and your private one in the stands. Each time you team up with a date or a girlfriend for a football scrimmage, you're in a special position to score or fumble in your own big game of social relations. To help you be a winner every time, let's take a practice run through the rules before the season starts.

Scrimmage. It takes pre-game practice to make a good player. Before you go rushing out to the field, make sure you know which teams are playing, what their colors and mascots are, and who is this year's star. Practice some school songs and football cheers, too. Were your opponents the champs last season? To score an extra point with your date, learn some basic facts about the game itself. If this is too much to tackle alone, get some coaching from dad or your little brother. You don't have to be an expert on football formation; your date may appreciate explaining some of the highlights to you. But you should know enough too ask intelligent questions, instead of the kind that will make him wish you were back on the bench.

In Uniform. As a rule, you'll pick up yardage in a sweater and skirt, and low shoes.

Kickoff. Kickoff for your big games on time or your social relations will be penalized from the start. Remember, too, a good player keeps her attention on the football field. There will be time

SSA

REPORTER

As the 1963-64 school term gets underway your SSA turns to the task of planning bigger and better events for the coming year.

Homecoming committees were the first business to be discussed at the first meeting of the SSA. Barry Hammerberg was given duties of parade marshal. Joanne Kolander was assigned to plan the Queen's tea, and coronation activities were assumed by Karen Mager. The freshmen class were given charge of the letter burning, which will be held at Nelson field.

Tom Friewald reported that both contracts for Homecoming bands were signed. A small five piece combo will furnish music in the ballroom.

Bands which participate in the Stout Homecoming parade will receive \$10 for traveling expenses.

Trophies were discussed and will be decided upon at the next meeting of the SSA.

The election committee, finance committee, and the Whose Who committee were all activated.

Elections of student court judge and juryman were conducted. Marty Houg was elected as judge and Jerry Miller, Chester Jensen, and Joanne Kolander will be serving as juryman.

Dean Pedersen reported that the new standards list will be placed in the student handbooks and soon will be available to the students.

TANTER GALS GET GLIMPSE OF DORM LIFE

A new class of freshmen girls has come to Stout. What are their reactions to living with a group of girls which they have never seen before?

SUSAN SCHAITEL, Wisconsin Dells: I liked everything but the view of the garbage cans from our window, our room being right next to the bathroom, and the housemother living right across the hall.

SUE VOSIKA, Racine: All the girls are surprisingly friendly. Already, it seems that we've known each other all our lives. I'd like to put wall paper on the walls, but I'm afraid I'd get campused.

JILL BENTZEIN, Milwaukee: There are enough stuffed animals around here to start a zoo!

LYNN BEECHER, Milwaukee: **PENNY JOHNSON**, Shell Lake, **SANDY KOSMA**, Wyoming, Minnesota: We can't stand standing in line. It would help if we were mixed with guys. Boys do add interest to class, (or anything!).

MARGO CROMEY, Forrest Park, Illinois: The rules are kind of strict.

WENDY MOFFET, Arlington, West Virginia: It's sort of like living in one big family; sort of loud, noisy, and gossipy. It's a good experience learning how to live with other people.

LINDA HILLER, Racine: Rules! **NANCY NORTH**, New Auburn: Great way to meet people.

MARY NEICK, Whitefish Bay: It's nice to be right across from the boy's dorm.

MARY GOLDSMITH, La Crosse: I wish there was a scale so I would know how much weight I've gained.

SANDY POST, Fon du Lac: ULCK!!

FELLOWSHIPS TO BE GIVEN TO GRADUATES

Inquires about Danforth graduate fellowships for careers in college teaching are invited, according to Ralph G. Iverson, dean of student affairs.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum, at the American graduate school of their choice, but may not have already undertaken graduate work. Nominations close November 1, 1963.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by liaison officers of accredited colleges and

universities in the United States this year. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1500 for single men and \$2000 for married men plus dependency allowances for up to three children, and tuition and fees. Students without financial needs are also invited to apply.

Danforth fellows and leading scholars are guests of the foundation at an annual conference in teaching.

Students may hold a Danforth fellowship concurrently with other appointments such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, and Woodrow Wilson. Winners will become Danforth fellows without stipend until these other awards lapse.

The Danforth foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to colleges, universities, and other educational agencies.

Those interested in being nominated for the Danforth Graduate fellowships should obtain information at the student personnel office.



The Stoutonia

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STUDENTS FINISH MASTER DEGREES

fifty-eight students completed requirements for the master of science degree at Stout at the end of the 1963 summer session. They were honored at the annual degree recognition dinner in the Memorial student center.

Dr. M. Ray Karnes, chairman of the vocational and technical education division of the University of Illinois college of education, was the main speaker. His theme was "Evolving Occupational Trends—Implications for Education."

Dr. Ray A. Wigen, dean of graduate studies at Stout; Dr. John G. Iverson, dean of students; and Dr. Dwight Agnew, chairman of the social science department, also participated in the program.

Those receiving masters in economics were Sister M. Mary Nolan, LaCrosse; and Sister Stellmaker, Menomonie.

Those receiving masters in economics education were Mary Tarsicius Berg, Rochester, Minnesota; and Sister M. Clare Reinert, St. Louis, Missouri.

Those receiving masters in industrial education were Rudolph J. Appleton; Earl Lehman, Hammond; William Glavan, Evansville, Indiana; Cary I. Spinti, Falls, Montana; Paul Jensen and Francis J. Perrigoue, Bay; Pat A. Iannone, Hammond, Indiana; Gerald Wick, Hay-

ward; Wayne Stahlkopf, LaFarge; Conrad Dejardin, Marinette.

Clyde Owens, Ronald Schubert, and William VanOrnum, Menomonie; Kenneth Carlson, Nashwauk, Minnesota; Philip Felland, Oconomowoc; Ivan Isaacson and Sydney Scoville, Oshkosh; Robert Lee, Onalaska; Angel S. Aguilar, Panama; James V. Schultz, Peru, Illinois; Charles J. Weber, Robbinsdale, Minnesota; Harlyn T. Misfeldt and John Calder, Ripon; Roger Hoover, Rock Falls; Brother Patrick Tierney and Fred W. Pendergast, Stevens Point; Daniel Brey, Sturtevant; Roger S. Wood, Schofield.

Gilmore Knudson, Tracy; Jerome Kain, Two Rivers; Richard V. Johnson, Waukesha; Donald H. Gibbons, West Bend; and Henry L. Thomas, Winona.

Those receiving masters in vocational education with audio-visual instruction were Robert Rybicki, Corona, California; Thomas O. Murray, Eau Claire; and Robert W. Tornowske, Greene, Iowa.

Those receiving masters in vocational education with guidance were John A. Larsen, Auburn, Minnesota; Shirley M. Sweet, Beloit; Richard Hogstad, Brillion; George D. Krostch, Chippewa Falls; Adrian Burmeister, J. Allen Johnson, and Robert D. Sather, Eau Claire; Gale G. Grimslid, Sparta; and Donald R. Staats, Wausau.

Those receiving masters in vocational education with trade and industrial education were Clement F. Bogaard, Algonquin, Illinois; Robert Pittman, Eau Claire; William F. Mittelstadt, Kaukauna; Donald L. Hagan, Menomonie; William J. Oerline, Rapid City; Allen E. Johnson, Schofield; Glenn J. Matl, Shullsburg; Bernard P. Ruetten, South Milwaukee; and John D. Steiner, Waukesha.



Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority pledges for the first semester include, from left to right, Carolyn Maki, Mary Mavis, Leslie Moberg, Karen Karasch, Shirley Feuerstein, Roberta Tillotson, and Elvina Tichy.

UCM PLANS SEMESTERS SCHEDULE

United Campus Christian Fellowship—Wesley Foundation will be known this year as United Campus Ministry. UCM is a combination of students from the First Evangelical United Brethren church, Trinity Methodist, and First Congregational.

A series of Sunday evening meetings is sponsored by UCM with the meeting place alternating between the three churches. This month the group will meet at the EUB church. Supper and singing is at 5:00 p.m. and program and vespers at 6:15 p.m.

Sunday, September 22, the program will be "Why Men Worship." Rev. Don Farley will lead the discussion.

SERVICE FRATERNITY TO HOLD MEETING

Tuesday and Wednesday nights, September 24 and 25 at 7:00 p.m. any and all interested persons are invited to A-Phi-O's open meetings in the Blue Devil room. Because of the nature of Alpha Phi Omega, being a national service fraternity, any male student interested in being of service to the school, the community, and the nation is eligible for membership. A-Phi-O works hand in hand with the Boy Scouts of America, assisting them in their many worthwhile activities.

Many services are performed on campus and in the community too. A few of these are ushering at graduation, collecting for charities, and supplying butt cans on campus. Membership in any other campus organization does not disqualify a student from becoming a A-Phi-O member.

DUFFY'S SUCCESS DUE TO BIG CROWD

The doors to Duffy's Tavern swung open Saturday night and welcomed students to an evening of dancing and fine entertainment. The "Tradewinds," a dance band composed of Stout students, provided enjoyable music for the large crowd.

When the customers felt the need for the pause that refreshes, they strolled over to Duffy's bar. Drinks were served (and spilled) by the sober and gracious FOB bartenders.

Duffy, Queeny, and all the FOB's would like to thank all those who attended. The FOB's have presented Duffy's Tavern for the past fifteen years, and it has become one of the highlights of the school year.

DELTA KAPPA HOLDS ANNUAL TACKY DRAG

This year the Delta Kappas will again sponsor their annual Tacky Drag. It will be Saturday, September 21, in the Memorial student center ballroom, following the game with La Crosse.

Music and entertainment will be provided by the "Bellboys" in the New York nightclub atmosphere. During the past year, the "Bellboys" have been playing in the Chicago area, and recently backed Ray Steven's songs of "Ahab the Arab" and "Harry the Harry Ape." After touring the Chicago area with Dick Biondi, the famous ex "DJ" from WLS, they played at the popular Pepsi Cola Dances.

SWEETHEART DANCE TO SOON APPROACH

The first semi-formal dance of the college year will be held in the ballroom of the student center, Saturday, September 28. This annual dance is known as the Sweetheart dance and is co-sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. Music will be provided by George Day. Tickets may be purchased in the student center throughout next week. Admission will also be taken at the door.

PARK AVENUE IS SITE OF DK HOUSE

The Delta Kappa fraternity acquired a new house at 317 Park avenue. The house will be the new hub of the fraternities many activities.

The house, located on the southeast shore of Lake Menominee, is surrounded by a beautifully landscaped lawn in front and a terraced flower garden in the back. The complimentary colors of brown and yellow adorn the exterior features. Inside the dwelling there is a luxurious living room maintaining a brick fireplace with a full length mirror above the mantel. The viewing out of the three picture windows in this room gives an excellent view observing the lake activities or of Half Moon park.

The living quarters are occupied by 21 members of the fraternity. Conveniences include a bath for each of the seven bedrooms, plus plans for another kitchen and recreation room in the basement.

Newly elected house officers are Jim Blaskovich, president; Darrell Dregne, secretary; Dave Beardslee, treasurer; Bill John, house manager; and Gary Goldbeck, sergeant-of-arms.

ARNESON SPEAKS AT MEETING

Where life in a test tube? Does DNA affect us? These questions were some of those discussed at the LSA meeting this last Sunday night. Arneson spoke on the theme "Life in a Test Tube." He set up many facts for the audience to think about.

Last week the LSA met at Riverview park for a picnic. The picnic climaxed by a devotional service by the side of the river at which time a flaming cross burned on the river.

"Inspiration Under the Sky" is the theme for the program Sunday night, September 22. The 20th will be held at the Devil's Punch Bowl. Everyone is welcome to come and worship in the beauty of the Devil's Punch Bowl. Rides are leaving from the LSA at 5:00 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity is having an open house Sunday, September 22 for all men students interested in learning more about the fraternity. The house is located at 1012 12th avenue west. Open from 2 to 4 p.m.

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From left to right are Jill Weiss, Jeanne Bokina, Carolyn Haucke, and Pat Koeper, who are the new Delta Zeta pledges. Kathy Kohoutek is not pictured.

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MARRIAGES

DeAnna Nelson and Donald Anderson, a Stout graduate, were united in June at the Evangelical Covenant church in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will make their home in Lake Geneva.

Diane Jean Fencil, a 1963 graduate, and Rodney Joseph Bluechel exchanged vows August 17 in Sacred Hearts Catholic church, Sun Prairie. Mr. and Mrs. Bluechel have returned to Menomonee this fall where she will complete work on her master's degree, and her husband will continue his studies in dentistry until transferring to the University of California.

Helen L. Beckwith and John B. Blythe, a Stout graduate, married August 17 at the Wayland Methodist church in Wayland, Michigan. They will reside in Au Gres, Michigan, where both have teaching positions.

Mary Jane Fleury and Kenneth L. Bonner married June 1 at St. Joseph's Catholic church at Menomonee, Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of Stout where he majored in industrial technology. The bride is also a graduate of Stout and is employed at Minneapolis as a home economist in the Home Service department.

Barbara Lindeman and Joseph Borgen were united June 8 at First Lutheran church in Albert Lea. Mr. and Mrs. Borgen are both graduates of Stout. She is teaching in the Chippewa Falls senior high school and her husband is employed by United Building Center as a draftsman and is doing graduate work at Stout. Their address is 1320 6th street, Menomonee, Wisconsin.

Joan Mountford, a Stout graduate, and Webster Carter Jr. were married at Madison, Wisconsin, June 24, 1963. The husband is employed by the Engineering Division of the Wisconsin Conservation department, Madison.

Kathryn Ramaker, who attended Stout and Larry Jon Ellefson, who received his master's degree from Stout, were married June 22 in a 2 p.m. ceremony in St. John's Lutheran church, Prairie du Sac. Mr. Ellefson is employed by Employer's Mutual Insurance company of Wausau. The couple are making their home in Wausau.

Sandra Lee Neuser and William Farrell, Jr. exchanged marriage vows at Holy Innocents Catholic church, Manitowoc. Mr. and Mrs. Farrell, Jr. have both received their BS degree from Stout, and he is in the production control department at the J. I. Case com-

pany, Racine. The couple are living at 3121 Wheelock drive, Apt. 5, Racine.

Marlys Ann Hamilton, a Stout graduate, and James Nelson Garman were married June 8, in Grace Methodist church, Beloit, and are living in Rockton, Illinois. Mrs. Garman is teaching home economics in the Lake Geneva high school.

Joyce Jean Johnson and Joseph B. Giovanoni pledged their vows in a double ring ceremony at St. Mary Catholic church, Hurley, June 22. The bride is a graduate of Stout and is teaching home economics and English at the Freedom high school, Freedom, Wisconsin. The groom is also a graduate from Stout and is teaching industrial arts and science at Kimberly. Their home is at Kimberly at present.

Mary Ann Halada, a Stout graduate, and Emil C. Gohr, Jr. were united August 3 in St. Mary Catholic church, Algoma. Mrs. Gohr, Jr. is employed as a home economics teacher in the West Allis school system. The couple reside at 3235 S. 48th street, Milwaukee.

Mary Catherine Kirk and Gerald Robert Holubets were married July 13 in a double ring ceremony in Menomonee, Wisconsin. The bride, a graduate of Stout, is a dietitian at the Marshfield clinic. The groom, also a Stout graduate, is teaching in the Marshfield high school. They are making their new home in Marshfield.

Marilee Ellen Olson and Martin N. Houg exchanged vows in a candlelight service at the First Presbyterian church, Reedsburg, June 7. Mrs. Houg is a 1963 graduate and is teaching in the Baldwin schools. Her husband will be a 1964 graduate from Stout. The couple are living in Menomonee.

Judith Annette Weiss and John Joseph Jax were married in June at Sacred Heart Catholic church, Mondovi. The bride is a home economics graduate from Stout and is teaching at Menomonee high school. The groom is on the faculty at Stout. The couple are living in Menomonee.

Lorraine Jean Jordan and Rev. Edward F. Johnson were united in August at the Zion EUB church, Juda. Mrs. Johnson is a Stout graduate and will teach at Westby high school. The couple are making their home at Route 3, Westby.

PRESIDENT TO BE FORD CONSULTANT

Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout state college, has been named a consultant to the Ford foundation in the field of vocational education.

The foundation, which traditionally has promoted academic programs, exclusively, has recently decided to extend its interests to the improvement of vocational and technical education. The foundation is beginning its vocational-technical program with a \$1 million appropriation to finance two test programs and other further study of means of improving this type of education.

Henry T. Heald, president of the Ford foundation, stated the reason for the foundation's moving into the vocational-technical education field:

"Now, as the pace of technological change is constantly quickening, the demand for special knowledge and skills is mounting. At the same time, more young people are unemployed because they are unskilled, or because they have the wrong skills for the new age. A rational, effective system of vocational education is needed—a system which would utilize all available resources both to train our youth for needed and productive jobs, and to help motivate them to greater educational achievement," Mr. Heald said.

GROUND BROKEN FOR STOUT FIELDHOUSE

Ray C. Johnson, veteran Stout coach and athletic director, saw the start of the fulfilling of a long-deferred promise this summer.

Johnson participated in an informal groundbreaking ceremony for the new Stout health and physical education building, at 9:30 a.m. at the site between 13th and 15th avenues and 2nd and 3rd streets.

When Johnson came to Stout as athletic coach in 1938, President Burton E. Nelson told him it would probably be only a year or so before a new physical education plant would be built. One of the great wars of history prevented Nelson from making good his promise, but now it appears that the wait is over.



May 19, the Rock River Stout state college alumni association held its annual spring picnic at Big Hill park in Beloit, Wisconsin. Attendance was good with alumni and their children from Rockford, Illinois; and Janesville, Madison, and Beloit, Wisconsin. Left to right are Beth Bredahl, daughter of Daniel Bredahl; Susan Hamilton, daughter of James Hamilton; Karla and John Kinsler, children of George Kinsler; Debra and Diane Conway, daughters of Martin Conway; and Pamela and Susan Kruppe, daughters of Russell Kruppe.

OBITUARIES

Albert Emil Johnson, who held bachelor of arts and master's degrees from Stout, died Friday, July 12, 1963. Mr. Johnson retired from teaching 14 years ago. He taught manual arts in the Whitewater public schools for over 30 years and was also a former member of the local board of education. Mr. Johnson was 79.

ALUMNI MEMBERS TO HOLD REUNIONS

As a special event for the 1963 Homecoming at Stout, the Alumni association is making plans for the 25th, 10th, and 5th anniversary reunions for the classes of 1938, 1953, and 1958. Saturday noon, October 5, everyone will meet at a luncheon for his or her class they represent. Next, everyone will see the parade, then the football game (Stout vs. Whitewater), and last comes the dance.

All members of these classes should be sure to send in the information blank requested in the special reunion mailing which they received earlier.

Merle D. Robertson of Wahpeton, North Dakota, died Monday, June 10, 1963, in Stillwater, Oklahoma. At the time of his death, he was instructor in charge of the drafting and estimating department at the state School of Science and two years ago he had been appointed to head of curriculum development and teacher training for the Trade-Technical division of the Science School in North Dakota. Mr. Robertson completed his BS degree in industrial arts at Stout and had attended summer sessions. He was 46.

Victor E. Thompson, who retired in 1947, died in June. He was a faculty member at Stevens Point state college for nearly 30 years. He had taught in the college's mathematics and industrial arts departments and was chairman of the industrial arts department at his retirement. In 1904, Mr. Thompson had been a member of the first graduating class at Stout. He was 81 when he died.

Jane Vernon, a native of Madison and the first primary grade supervisor in Kenosha, died July 16, 1963 in a Kenosha hospital after a short illness. She received her BS at Stout. In 1947, Miss Vernon retired and in 1959, the Jane Vernon school in Kenosha was named to honor her as a person who had pioneered in the primary school system in Kenosha. Miss Vernon was 78.

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MEMBERS OF 1913 HOLD CLASS MEET

Each year when colleges have class reunions, it is not too unusual to have a good representation from the 50-year class those who received their diplomas and went into the world years ago.

This phenomenon occurred at Stout when 19 members of the class of 1913 returned to the campus for a reunion and found one, but two of their men- on hand to greet them. Miss Mary McCalmont and H. M. Han- both of whom joined the college faculty in 1912 and who live in Menomonie, attended the reunion with their former

Dr. Robert Rudiger, executive secretary of the Stout Alumni as- sation, said he knew of no other occasion here that a re- union 50-year class had been e to greet former college chers.

"The Stout class of 1913 is morable in one other way, too," Rudiger said. Eight mem- bers of the class started a round in letter shortly after their aduation and it's still going. lass members who attended reunion were Mrs. Ora Bell ndel, Oneonta, N. Y., and upaca; Josephine Wakefield Mary Morris Jones, both

Racine; Beulah Searls Duchart, Wisconsin Rapids; Robert L. Holmes, San Diego, California; Walter F. Anderson, Sarah Osborn and Eloise Lowe, all Minne- apolis; Leslie C. DeWolf, Evan- ston, Illinois; Thomas C. Davis, Negaunee, Michigan; H. Max Clark, Kenosha; C. D. Brower, Jr., Sturgeon Bay; Alma Sam- dahl Bender, Midland, Michigan; Elizabeth English, Portage; Mar- guerite English Jussen, Cincin- nati, Ohio; Elizabeth Matheson, Oconomowoc; Olive Cook, La Crosse; Mabel Behrenfeld Smith, LeSeur, Minnesota; and Nancy Peterson, Wichita, Kansas.

FEDERAL AVIATION POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Instructor training and related positions in the Federal Aviation agency are available at once. These are Civil Service positions leading to top level assignments in training administration. The starting salary ranges from \$6,000 to \$8,000. For information contact Homer C. Rose, Training Division, Federal Aviation Agency, Washington D.C.

The following are Stout state college graduates who are pro- ducing guidance control systems for missiles at AC Spark Plug Division of the General Motors corporation at Oak Creek, Wis- consin near Milwaukee:

William F. Bauers, a 1954 gradu- ate, customer service special- ist; William J. Bettisworth, a 1958 graduate, senior specifica- tions man; Kenneth C. Boehm, a 1960 graduate, junior field service instructor; Steven E. Butz, a 1958 graduate, specifications man; Gerald G. Foth, a 1959 graduate, field service engineer; Kenneth R. Geske, a 1958 graduate, specifications man; Gary L. Hodge, a 1960 graduate, specifications man; Donald L. C. Hoffman, a 1959 graduate, project engineer; Frank M. Hoffman, a 1955 graduate, senior specifica- tions man; Charles M. Hornick, a 1960 graduate, specifications man;

Michael E. Kacmarski, a 1956 graduate, senior specifications man; John F. Keyser, a 1962 graduate, junior field service technical writer; William R.

GRADUATE OF STOUT STATE TO RETIRE

Mr. Milton Gerhart, after serv- ing in the field of education for 50 years of the Cabinet Making Core Area, retired July 15. Mr. Gerhart was born near Bloomington, Illinois and he attended Iowa state university, Stout institute, and Drake university. During his time of teaching, he taught cab- inet making and woodwork. In 50 years of teaching, Mr. Gerhart had only three absences.

As a teacher, Mr. Gerhart taught school at East and Lincoln high schools, and Crocker, Bligh, Breemer, Rice, and Barton grade schools. At the time of retirement, he had been instructor at Des Moines Technical high school, Des Moines Iowa.

After retirement, Mr. Gerhart planned to do nothing for a little while and then to do some travel- ing.

Kindschy, a 1959 graduate, speci- fications man; Joseph D. Koch, a 1957 graduate, field service training supervisor;

Oliver C. Luey, a 1939 gradu- ate, manager, field service pub- lications; Richard V. Mahn, a 1953 graduate, specifications man; Robert K. Moll, a 1961 graduate, specifications man; Julius N. Nelson, a 1934 graduate, assist- ant superintendent; Robert E. Noltner, a 1956 graduate, senior specifications man;

Harley L. Peterson, a 1960 graduate, junior field service technical writer; Richard J. Seitz, a 1961 graduate, junior field service instructor; William F. Simmons, a 1959 graduate, specifications man; John N. L. Smith, a 1956-57 graduate, su- pervisor of field service training; Dorr C. Snoyenbos, a 1935/43 graduate, director of personnel; Donald F. Sohn, a 1958 grad- uate, specifications man; Frank-

lin R. Trafford, a 1956 graduate, specifications man; Valen V. Vaitkus, a 1958 graduate, speci- fications engineering writer; and Charles W. Wise, a 1952 gradu- ate, project engineer.

Richard Berglund, a graduate of Stout, has been hired to teach industrial arts in the Owen-Wit- hee school system. Robert Brimer of the Wisconsin Dells area school system has recently been pro- moted to the head coaching po- sition for basketball and golf. De- anna Neumann began duties July 1, 1963 as the Crawford county home economics agent; she had been an instructor in the Mani- towoc city schools.

Mel DeSwarte, who received his BS degree at Stout in 1958, began duties as a trade technical and in- dustrial co-ordinator at the Beloit Vocational and Adult school; he spent the last four years as an electronics instructor at the Wau- sau vocational school. Anne Marie (Dahl) Farning, a 1961 graduate of Stout, became the new Blue Earth county home agent June 17; her principal responsibilities will be the direction of the exten- sion home program and home eco- nomics phases of 4-H work.



Pictured here are six of the eight women who are 1913 Stout grads, and who are still writing a round robin let- ter since their time of graduation.

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John M. Russell

PHOTOGRAPHER

ALPHA PHI'S

All Alpha Phi and Pallas Ath- ene alumnae are invited to at- tend a Homecoming brunch, October 5. It is to be held 9:30 a.m. at The Kernel in Menomo- nie. Present Alpha Phi collegiate members will honor the returning alumnae.

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EXPRESSING IDEAS CAN BE DIFFICULT

Do you understand what the following sentence means? "Upon the advent of the investigator, his hegemony became minimally coextensive with the areal unit rendered visible by his successive displacements in space."

Translated into plain, everyday English, it simply means, "He came, he saw, he conquered." Now, look at that first sentence again.

There's nothing grammatically wrong with it.

All of the words can be found in the dictionary. The sentence can be diagrammed. The only trouble, apparently, is that nobody can understand it.

Too many people make the same mistake. They use gobble-dygook when they should be using plain, ordinary English. And the consequences of faulty communication can be disastrous—for the student who submits a paper, for the housewife who addresses a PTA meeting, and for the businessman who dictates a letter.

To get your ideas across properly and persuasively, semantists and psychologists recommend that you follow these rules:

1. Avoid words that are too familiar—or not familiar enough. Words that are heard too often end up by not being heard at all. They make no mental impression. They are stale, lifeless, "blah." Nowadays, perhaps the most overworked word in the entire English language is "fabulous," but no doubt you have heard of the fellow who said that the two most overused words were "great" and "lousy." (He was asked, "What are they?")

On the other hand, don't go too far out of your way to use unfamiliar words either—like "teleological" or "entity." If you have something worthwhile to say, you don't have to deck it out in dazzling clothing.

2. Don't confuse or misuse words. Even one of America's greatest writers has confused words. William Faulkner, in his novel *Requiem for a Nun*, consistently used the word "euphemistic" when he meant the word "euphonious." ("Euphemistic" means substituting a mild expression for one that might be unpleasant; "euphonious" means having a pleasant sound.)

It's easy to make a mistake. A "Breton" lives in Brittany, France; a "Briton" lives in Great Britain. A "correspondent" is someone you communicate with; a "correspondent" is a person in-

involved in a divorce suit. "Enormous" means large; "enormity" implies something horrible. "Sensuous" means pertaining to the senses; "sensual" means voluptuous. "Ingenious" means imaginative; "ingenuous" means naive.

As the saying goes, "When in doubt, look it up or leave it out."

3. Be terse. Theodore M. Bernstein, assistant managing editor of the New York Times, is forever telling his reporters: Use one idea to a sentence. And the reason is that it is easier to understand something that is brief.

4. Recognize the connotation of a word as well as its denotation. A word's denotation is what it means precisely. Its connotation is what it suggests. And if you want to make friends instead of enemies, and persuade people to your persuasion, it would help you recognize the emotional implications of the words you use.

Take the word "mother." It suggests many more things than the word "woman," or "parent," or "relation."

As John B. Opdyke, the language expert, has said, "house for sale" is cold—but "home must be sacrificed" is expressive. The same holds true for "infants' wear" and "togs for tots;" "janitor" and "sanitary engineer;" "open to parents" and "fathers and mothers welcome;" and "automobile" and "jalopy."

If you don't understand the difference between denotation and connotation yet, try calling a woman "fat" instead of "plump."

5. Seek simplicity. Of all the 450,000 words in Webster's New International Dictionary, only one out of ten comes from the Anglo-Saxon (Old English). Yet these are the most essential ones—they are the short, hard, gritty words, the words that bite. (Examples: "the," "short," "hard," "gritty," "words," "that," "bite.")

Now if you follow these five rules carefully, you won't necessarily become a Daniel Webster or a William Shakespeare. But these rules will help you avoid embarrassment, put the most pleasing aspect on your words, add interest to what you say, and—most important of all—help get your ideas across.

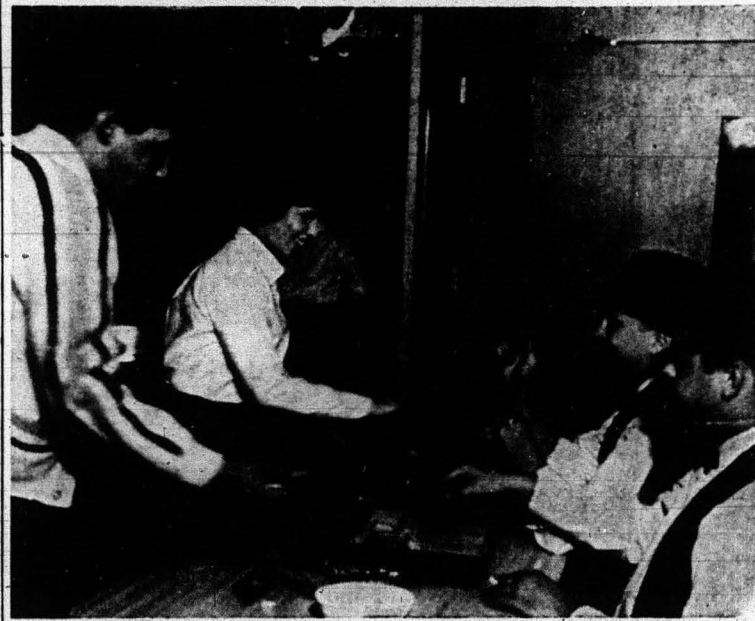
STYLE SHOW TO GREET ALL GIRLS

The first meeting of the Home Economics club will be held Monday, September 23, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the auditorium in Harvy hall. "The Curtain's Up, You're On!" is the theme of the style show that will be given by Stout students.

The Home Economics club is the largest organization on campus. It has as one of its goals the encouragement of professional knowledge among home economics students. Membership on Stout's campus is open to all women students. The monthly meetings include a variety of interesting programs throughout the year, including prominent women in the home economics profession.

The dues for the coming year are \$2.00. It is suggested that each person pay their dues promptly.

Juvenile delinquency is the result of parents trying to train children without starting at the bottom.



Rich Paske and Paul Werley happily stamp two more customers, as they are about to enter the FOB's Duffy's Tavern held last Saturday night in the student ballroom.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY GRADUATE MEN

Officers were elected at the first meeting of the regular session of the Graduate Men's club. Those elected were Bob Petri, president; Gary G. Thompson, vice-president; and Jerry Biese, secretary-treasurer. Joe Fygmiller and Ron Beckman were elected to the executive committee.

Under their leadership these officers will carry out the purposes of the club—that is, to further the professional, educational, and social interests of the men enrolled in graduate studies at Stout state college.

APO'S TO SPONSOR YEARLY CAR SMASH

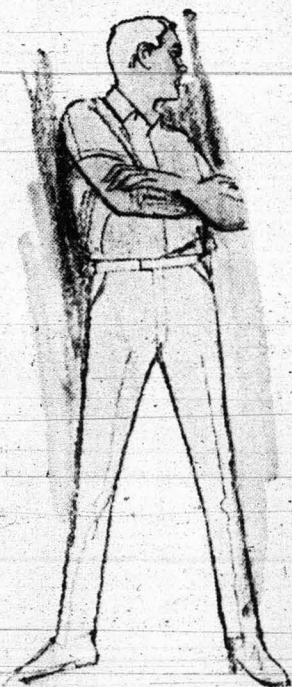
The Alpha Phi Omegas are going to hold a "car smash." If you're wondering about the procedure to be followed, simply pay the man \$.10, then you will be urged to roll up your sleeves, and next be presented with a hammer. From here on in, it's up to you. For \$.10 you get one swing and for \$.25, three swings.

The posters around campus will tell the location.



Under the ladder? Bad luck? She doesn't seem to be too worried, as this gay young lad looks her way at the DZ swing last Friday night.

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ANCHOVIES	1.30	2.00	FRIDAY SPECIAL	1.75	2.50
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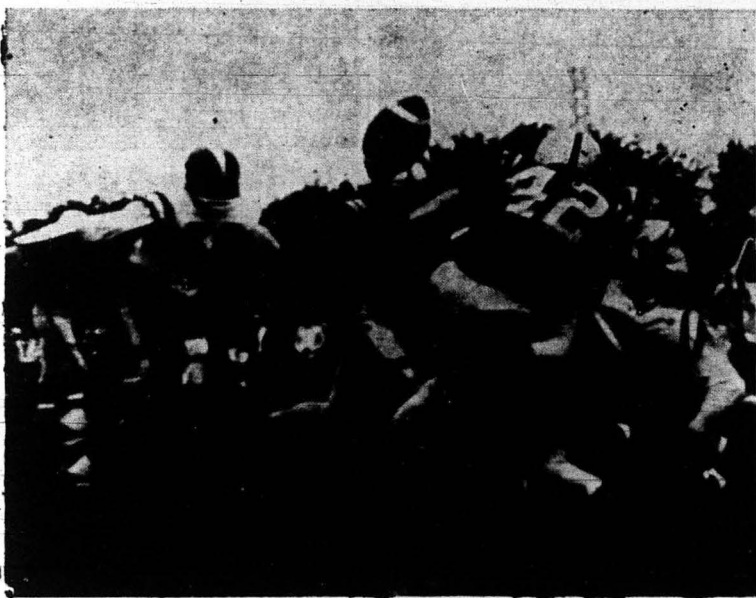
LA CROSSE HAS FAST AND SEASONED TEAM

Tomorrow night our Bluedevils take on the La Crosse Indians at Nelson field in their first home game of the 1963 season. The contest will be the conference opener for the Indians, while the Devils will be making their second conference start.

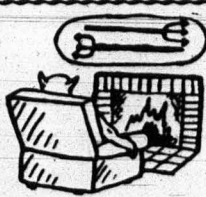
The Indians will be fielding an experienced squad composed mostly of juniors and seniors. The

Stoutmen will probably take to the field with about one-half of the squad new to Stout. The Devil gridmen have traditionally had trouble handling the Indians.

While the La Crosse squad may hold the edge in speed and experience, Coach Max Sparger feels that they have nothing on the hustle and fight of the Bluedevils. The two teams will square off at 7:30 p.m. Let's all get out and encourage our hard working Devils by showing a little confidence and determination.



Plenty of this kind of fast moving football is expected in this week's Stout-La Crosse game. Stout lost to the Indians last season by a score of 14-13 after coming from behind at half-time 14-0. A capacity crowd is again expected at Nelson field to see the first home conference game of the season for the Bluedevils.



'Devils Den

.... With Bill Dubats

The La Crosse game tomorrow night should prove interesting from more than one point of view. First of all, the Devils appeared to take quite a beating at the hands of the Pointers last week—at least on the score board. Secondly, the Devils will be playing in Menomonie, with home support and their home field. Last, the La Crosse Indians may think they have a soft touch to entertain for the evening.

There were some definite reasons for the apparent mass burial of the Stoutmen last Saturday. First of all, the Devils got off to a bad start because of some very basic mistakes. Thus, the Pointers were able to score early in the game and force the Bluedevils to open up their attack which led to additional mistakes. Five of our passes were intercepted, and along with the fact that we just weren't hitting open receivers, the Devils allowed the Pointers to score far oftener than they should have.

While there were a lot of mis-

takes made in the Point game, a good many of the boys did play a real fine game. At the same time, we have reason to hope that a lot of the men who did make the mistakes learned enough that this problem will not re-occur tomorrow night.

The Devils have been beaten to the point of humiliation—that's true, but if Head Coach Max Sparger has the team he thinks he has, they're not going to let it happen again. Tomorrow night they take on a school that is primarily athletic, but the Bluedevils have no intention of packing up their marbles before the game is started—or before it is finished, for that matter. You can bet that they will stay in there and hit 'em just as hard as they can until the final gun. And at that final gun, the Indians may have a victory scalp that they can take home and nail to their wall, but they definitely will take home a few bruises and a good deal of respect for the Bluedevils.



The personnel may be different, but we hope to see a Stout halfback out in the open like this often tomorrow night.

MEET YOUR TEAM

David Boho

Senior David Boho started his winning ways in high school as an All-Conference, All-State, and All-American football player.

Hailing from Virginia, Minnesota, Dave proved that he was versatile in high school by lettering several times in swimming as well as football. Dave is one of the "mainstays" in this year's gridiron squad.



Boho

Jack Neubauer

Playing his last year of football for the Bluedevils is Senior Jack Neubauer of Algoma, Wisconsin. Jack made his presence felt in high school where he earned three high school letters in football. While Jack has been doing a fine job on the gridiron for Stout, he has also proved his ability on the baseball diamond by filling the vital slot of catcher for the last three years.



Newbauer

Starks

Bill Starks

One of the veterans on the Devils squad this year is Senior Fullback Bill Starks from Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Bill attended Eau Claire senior high school where he earned two letters in football as a quarterback and one in track. He then went to work for Uncle Sam for four years before beginning his work at Stout. Bill is back with the gridiron squad this fall after taking a vacation and is turning out to be one of Sparger's most dependable "mainstays."

SENIORS

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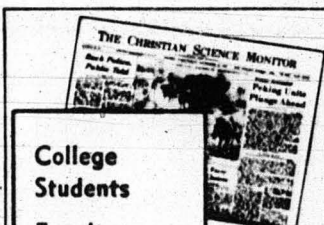
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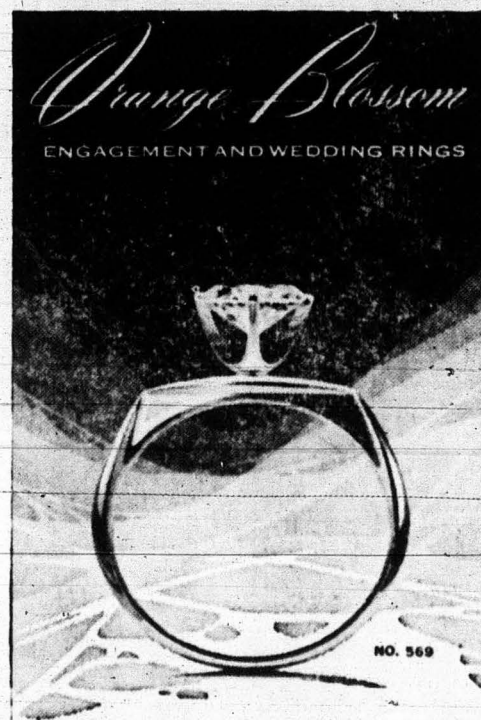
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P-EN



ANSHUS Jewelers

DEVILS DROP OPENER

MISTAKES ACCOUNT FOR 32-0 DEFEAT

The Bluedevils of Stout traveled to Stevens Point last Saturday, only to be thwarted by a score of 32-0.

The main reason for the disappointment last Saturday was the inexperience of the team. There seems to be many fine freshmen, but they are just beginning to realize that college football is harder, faster, and tougher.

When they learn to give and take it, they will become finer players.

The coaches and team were very disappointed in the results of the game. Even though the statistics were fairly close, the score, nonetheless, was bad. Stevens Point played very fine ball, but especially so by capitalizing on every Stout mistake.

The Bluedevils had very good rushing and passing gains throughout the game. Penalties were not as many as suffered by



A Point back seems to be almost in the clear as Chuck Ramberg is too far in the background, and Gaylord Herbst has been taken care of for this play. The Point backs were held to 2.6 yards per play rushing, but made much yardage through the air.



SCHOOL SPIRIT CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Stevens Point, but they were more crucial. Fumbles and interceptions were the greatest deterrents.

Stout has the three prime ingredients: the coaches, the men, and the student body. These should be sufficient for a victorious season; and the first game hardly suggests a trend. Consider it only as a warmup.

One additional process to these ingredients is necessary: to yell.

A handful of lettermen and two hands full of freshmen probed Stevens Point for the first football game. With a little more seasoning, this margin is expected to be reduced considerably in the forthcoming games.

Very soon now, our three ingredients will be just right for a victory, then another, then another, etc. If everyone from Stout would attend all the games, especially the home games, the



Bill Way grabs a pass and tucks it under his arm as a Stevens Point tackler-to-be prepares to bring him to the ground. Stout has had trouble with its air game this season.

coaches and teams would have the necessary encouragement. They have to know that the whole college is behind them and wants victories. Otherwise, their efforts would be valueless, and perhaps, the scores pointless. Support your team.

	Stout	S. P.
Yards Rushing	38-103	43-113
Yards Passing	46	100
Total Yards	149	213
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Passes Intercepted	3	5
Yards Penalized	57	75

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Anne Donna Kathy Joan

QUEEN CANDIDATES AWAIT CROWNING

One of the highlights of the Homecoming weekend is the crowning of the Homecoming queen. This will be done Friday night by last year's queen, Sharon Wyss Harke. Following is a short resume of each of the candidates.

Anne Fetzter, a senior, hails from Minneapolis, Minnesota. A graduate of Central high school in Minneapolis, Anne is majoring in home economics education and minoring in English. Scholastically, she is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary scholastic fraternity. June, 1964 is her date of graduation.

On campus Anne has been active in Home Economics club on the the council and as editor-historian. She is also a member of Delta Zeta sorority in which she was song leader, social chairman, and standards chairman.

Her goal for the future is to be a good teacher, and to marry and raise a large family.

When asked what being Homecoming queen would mean to her, she replied, "The question is not what it means to me to be Homecoming queen, but what it would mean to the student body, faculty, and alumni to have me as their queen. I would try my utmost to be their ideal queen."

Donna Leonhard comes to Stout from Tony, Wisconsin. She is a graduate of Tony high school. Home economics education is Donna's major and she is minoring in speech, English, and science. She will graduate in June, 1964.

Donna has many extra-curricular activities. She is presently treasurer of the SSA and captain of the cheerleaders. Her freshman year she was on the dorm council, and sophomore year SSA representative. She is also active in Home Economics club and on the Tower staff.

In the future Donna plans on teaching in a junior high school.

To Donna, Homecoming queen means becoming closer to the student body and the full expression of Stout state's spirit for the

past, present, and future.

Joan Nevin comes from Menomonie and is a graduate of Menomonie high school. She is a home economics education major and is minoring in mathematics.

Academically, she has been on the Dean's list every semester and is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary scholastic fraternity. She will graduate in June, 1964.

Extra-curricularly, she is president of Alpha Phi social sorority, recording secretary of Home Economics club, section editor of the Tower, on Panhellenic council, and a member of Stout National Education association.

Her goals for the future include completing her college education and teaching in the home economics field.

Upon asking Joan what being Homecoming queen meant to her, she replied, "To me being Homecoming queen means being a representative of the student body. It is a girl who has the honor of being chosen to act as a symbol of school spirit, and to serve as a reminder to the alumni of their college days here at Stout."

Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin is the home of Kathy Towslee. She is a graduate of Chippewa senior high school. At Stout, she is majoring in dietetics and institutional management, and minoring in science and English. She will also graduate in June, 1964.

She was the 1963 Campus Cover Girl and on the court of the Rose dance in 1961. She is also a member of Home Economics club, Dietetics club, on the Stoutonia staff, and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority in which she is corresponding secretary.

Included in Kathy's plans for the future are a master's degree, her internship in dietetics, and a job in institutional management.

This is Kathy's reaction to what being Homecoming queen would mean to her. "I believe Homecoming is a time to bring alumni, present students, and friends together as a Stout family. As a queen I would be honored to lead the Stout family onward and upward. This honor I would like to have all of you share with me, if I am chosen queen."

ACTIVITIES SLATED FOR NEXT WEEKEND

CONVOCATION

The four girls who will be competing for Homecoming queen will be honored at the convocation October 2 in the auditorium.

This convocation will be one of the many events that will kick off Homecoming weekend. Each of the four girls, Kathy Towslee, Anne Fetzter, Joan Nevin, and Donna Leonhard, will be formally introduced to the student body. Each of the groups sponsoring these girls will present a short kit.

For those unfamiliar with the election procedures, voting will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, October 3. Voting desks will be in the student center and in Harvey hall. All students must have their SSA cards with them in order to qualify to vote.

QUEEN'S TEA

Wednesday, October 2, will usher in the beginning of this year's Homecoming festivities, when all Stoutonians will have the opportunity to meet the four queen candidates. A tea in honor of them will be held in the student center from 3-5 p.m.

Students, who can vote after the tea, will be able to meet the four girls individually and perhaps get better acquainted with the candidate of their choice.

CORONATION

Coronation of the 1963 Homecoming queen will be held in the Harvey hall auditorium Friday, October 4, at 8:00 p.m.

The queen will be crowned by Sharon Wyss Harke, the 1962 Homecoming queen. After the crowning, the queen will present the game football to the co-captains of the football squad.

Sharon Mager is chairman and George Groszczyk is co-chairman of the coronation ceremonies.

After the coronation the freshman class will lead the torch light parade to the fair grounds. Everyone is urged to get a torch outside of Harvey hall and follow the crowd to the fair grounds. Turning of the letters, sponsored by the freshman class, and cheers led by Stout's cheerleaders will take place at the fair grounds.

After the activities at the fair grounds, there is a free mixer sponsored by the senior class, and at the Memorial student center.

ter ballroom. Alumni are also welcome to attend.

DANCE

This year's Homecoming dance, sponsored by the SSA, will follow the theme, "Remember When." Tom Friewald, vice-president of SSA, is in charge of this semi-formal affair, which takes place Saturday, October 5, at 9:00 p.m. in the center.

Two bands from the cities will provide the music. Jules Herman and his 10-piece orchestra will be upstairs in the ballroom, while Ron Aaberg and his 5-piece combo will furnish the music downstairs in the snack bar. The coronation will take place during the intermission. Decorations will be provided by the junior class.

STAFF REPRESENTS YEARS OF SERVICE

A total of 946 years of service to Stout state college is represented by the 130 men and women who make up the faculty and administrative staff for the 1963-64 year.

That figure indicates that the average length of service of each member of the faculty and administration is seven and a fraction years.

Four persons have served the college 30 or more years and another eight have been on the campus as faculty or administration for 20 or more years. Ray F. Kranzusch has served a longer period of time—39 years—than any other active staff members. Miss Hazel Van Ness and Merle M. Price each have served 34 years, and Dr. Ray A. Wigen has served 30 years.

Those who have served 20 or more years are Keturah Antrim, Dwight Chinnock, Eleanor H. Cox, Margaret Harper, Ray C. Johnson, Dr. Anne Marshall, Benita Smith, and Gladys Trullinger.

ALUMNI

The annual business meeting of the Stout Alumni association will be held at 4:45 p.m. Friday, October 4 in the main ballroom of the Memorial student center.

CAST FOR FALL PLAY SELECTED

The cast has been selected for Alpha Psi Omega's fall play, William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. In the leading roles are William Ignazak as Romeo and Christine Martin as Juliet.

Supporting characters are Eve Kuehn as the nurse, Paris will be played by James Green, John Hicks portrays Friar Lawrence, Dave Ferdon as Benvolio, Roger Hammond as Capulet, and Joe Breitzman as Mercutio.

Others in the cast include Gerald Sampson, Eileen Stafne, Jerry Rowe, John Zilisch, Richard Sajnog, Tony Schwaller, Rand VanderSchaaf, Byron Kessey, Fred Casper, and Jerry Barton.

Along with the players the stage and costume crews are preparing themselves and the scenery for the play that will be presented October 31, November 1, and 2. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. Admission to the general public is \$.75 and Stout students are admitted free with their SSA cards.

'BLUE VELVET' TO GREET DANCE GOERS

Tomorrow night, September 28, the first semi-formal dance of the college year will be held in the ballroom of the student union.

The annual Sweetheart dance is co-sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

There will be live music for your dancing enjoyment from 9 - 12 p.m. Punch will also be served. "Blue Velvet" is the theme for this year's dance. Tickets may still be purchased in the union snackbar at \$1.50 per couple.

"Lover," the lovable blue-stuffed lion, will be given to the lucky ticket holder. The drawing will be held during intermission. Chances for "Lover" are being sold in the union by members of Tri Sigma sorority and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity at only \$.10 a chance or three for a quarter.



Kathy Towslee proudly shows off "Lover" as it awaits Saturday's dance.

BLOODMOBILE ARRIVES OCT. 17

Students will have an opportunity to donate lifesaving blood when the Red Cross bloodmobile comes to the campus Thursday, October 17.

The unit will be set up in the ballroom of the student center from 1 - 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will be in charge of campus recruitment and will assist workers at the bloodmobile site.

Anyone 18 years of age or older who is in good health may give blood safely, according to Mrs. Robert Gardner, Dunn county chairman. However, unmarried students aged 18 to 21 must obtain and have completed parental permission forms. These are available at all dormitories, from fraternity and sorority officers, at the SSA office, and in the offices of the deans of industrial education and home economics as well as from the dean of men and dean of women.

STUDENT COURT OPEN TO STUDENTS

There is a Student Court at Stout state college. It is available to all students. A basic purpose of this court is to try any case that is appealed, without the student going to President Micheels.

The Student Court reserves the right to try any case they feel justified, or not to try the case. The court is composed of one judge, three students from the Student Senate, three faculty members, and three students appointed by the court for each different case. The faculty has no more power than the rest of the court, but they are just a member of the jury. The judge decides the final action to be taken; and if the student doesn't like the decision, he can still go to President Micheels, but must first appeal to the Student Court.

Some examples of cases may be if a student is expelled from school, accused of cheating by a faculty member, and excuses from a class.

The members of the court are appointed for one year and are as follows. Marty Houg is the judge; Chester Jensen, Joanne Kolander, and Jerry Miller, the Student Senate members; and Dr. Arneson, Mrs. Halvorson, and Dr. Ruehl, faculty members.

If there are any questions concerning the Student Court, the members of the court will be happy to answer them. If you want to appeal for a case, get in contact with one of them also.

STOUTONIA POLICY

All organizations are responsible for getting your own activities in print. These articles must be handed into the Stoutonia office by 9 a.m. Friday preceeding the following week's newspaper, typed and double spaced, and following good journalism style. If you're not sure of the style, pick up the sheets stating these rules in the Stoutonia office on the table to the left. The articles will not be used if handwritten!

As a reminder to others writing on the staff, their articles are due at the same time, unless assigned differently by the news editor as 9 a.m. Monday preceeding the following week's newspaper.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published weekly by the students at Stout state college, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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CALENDAR

Saturday, September 28

Football -- Superior -- There
9:00 Sweetheart dance Student Center

Monday, September 30

4:30 Band 312FH
4:30 Panhellenic 325HH
4:30 Stoutonia Office
7:00 Alpha Psi Below Stage
7:00 Arts & Crafts BH
7:00 Young Dems Badger
7:00 Metals guild FH
7:15 Home Economics club Aud
7:30 Sky Divers Union

Tuesday, October 1

4:30 Band 312FH
6:30 APO Badger
7:00 SSA Office
7:00 SCF 312FH
7:00 YWCA 9Lib
7:00 Ski club Lib
7:15 Newman club Center

Wednesday, October 2

Homecoming convocation Aud
Queen elections
3:00-5:00 Queen's tea Union Ballroom

Undergraduate Fellows seminar

4:30 Band 312FH
7:00 Rifle club BH
7:00 Radio club 214FH
7:00 S club Phy ED

Thursday, October 3

4:30 Band 312FH
7:00 Chi Lambda 29HH
7:00 Delta Kappa 202BH
7:00 Delta Zeta 14Lib
7:15 Tri Sigma 11Lib
7:15 Sigma Tau Gamma House
7:20 Alpha Phi 10Lib
7:30 Alpha Sigma 9Lib

Friday, October 4

Queens coronation

Pre-Homecoming ceremony

Saturday, October 5

12:30 Homecoming parade

Football -- Whitewater -- Here

9:00 Homecoming dance Student Center



LIVING MODERN

Hooray for Stout in winning that first home game. Congratulations Blue Devils!

Once again we hear the sound of "Hey, Pledge," on campus. Plagued with the first pledge duties, serehades, and campus work are the obedient pledges. The Delta Zeta pledges have been spending a lot of time at Eickelberger hall lately, and also at the Delta Kappa house. How about that girls? If you've been on the streets of Menomonie lately you have probably seen the Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges barreling around in their little red pledge jeep. The Tri Sigmas too have been getting in on the fun. Watch for their pledges during Homecoming with their little beanies. The frat men on campus are looking forward to Hell Week, not too far off.

We've certainly enjoyed quite a variety of dances on campus in these last few weeks. Starting the ball rolling were the DZ's, followed by the FOB's, with their many regular customers at Duffy's Tavern, and not to mention the fun at the Tacky Drag. It's been rumored that quite a few coeds on campus got an outside view of the new DK house after the dance. Nice going fellas. They are still looking for the guy that stole the street lights at the Chi Lambda dance.

I guess the counselors at Tainter, Fleming, and Hovlid had a little meeting not so long ago. What happened kids?

I hope everyone had the oppor-



VACATIONS CHANGED BY SSC COUNCIL

The administrative council, in action Monday, September 9, 1963, made the following changes in the calendar for the coming year.

Classes will not be dismissed October 11 for sessions of the WEA meeting at Eau Claire. Faculty members who wish to attend sessions that day may do so after making arrangements with their classes.

Thanksgiving will begin at the close of classes Tuesday, November 26, rather than at noon Wednesday, November 27, as has been the case in other years. Tuesday, however, will be a no cut day all day.

Christmas vacation will begin at the close of classes Friday, December 20, rather than at noon Friday, December 20, as has been the case previously. No cut restrictions will be in effect that day as well as the day before Thanksgiving vacation.

COLLEGE TEACHERS DO DOUBLE DUTIES

Four Stout state college instructors are doubling as teachers this year. They are serving as instructors in the Menomonie Vocational school sponsored by the state board of vocational and adult education.

Roy Simpson, director of the school, said that H. J. Gerber, Gerald Schemansky, Dr. Edward Lowry, and Dr. Evelyn Rimel will be teaching machine shop, offset printing, tying, and marriage and family living, respectively.

Mr. Simpson also added that some Stout students are taking advantage of vocational school courses to augment their college preparation. He said several courses such as accelerated reading, great books, general mathematics, creative writing, and book-keeping are still open for registration.

tunity to have their pictures taken for the Tower, and were entertained by our friend Mr. Russell for a few minutes.

The gals at McCalmont now have phones. Remember fellas those girls like to get calls too! get calls too!

Don't forget to swing out Saturday night at the Sweetheart dance. See you there!

VIEWS EXPRESSED ABOUT MCCALMONT

Upperclass women have the privilege of living in the brand new dorm, Mary McCalmont hall, this year. There are still a few things that must be installed and repaired but other than that it is completed.

The girls living in the dorm have a few more liberties than the girls in Tainter. Among the most important is the extended hours. Mrs. Unseth (the house-mother) thinks these hours are working very well (although there were 5 campuses issued Friday night) and the girls are cooperating beautifully thus far.

Some of the girls gave their opinion of the dorm. Among them were: "It's too far from the boys dorm, but much more convenient for school," and "the lighting in the rooms is much improved over Tainter." One of the girls is a little disturbed with the cold showers and the black particles in the water, but they have not bitten her yet so she thinks she'll live.

Last but not least, the girls are blessed with having the sweetest housemother any college girl could ask for.

Monday, September 16, the girls got together and elected officers for the coming year. The results were as follows: president, Jan Symkowski, junior from Milwaukee; vice-president, Mary Lou Harrington, sophomore from New York; secretary, Jill Weiss, sophomore from Bangor, Michigan; treasurer, Margaret Ward, sophomore from Whitewater; and SSA representative, Judy Biwer, sophomore from South Milwaukee.

DIETICIANS TO BEGIN FIRST NEWSLETTER

The Stout state college Dietetic club is planning to start a newsletter which will be sent to dietetic alumni each year.

Through the newsletter you will find out where your friends and classmates are and what they are doing.

If you would like to receive the yearly newsletter please send your name, address, information about your family, your job, and any other exciting news. Answers should be in by November 1. You will then be on the mailing list and should receive the first Dietetic club newsletter which will be published this year.

SCF MAKES PLANS FOR SCHOOL YEAR

The Inter Varsity group on campus is represented by the SCF group.

September 24, the film, "The River Of Life," was presented to the student body by the SCF group.

October 5 at 6:00 p.m. is the date for the SCF alumni banquet. The banquet will be held in the basement of the Immanuel Baptist church on the south edge of Menomonie. All present and future members are invited to the banquet and fellowship during the homecoming festivities.

Regular meetings will be started soon after Homecoming. They will be Tuesday evenings in room 606 of Fryklund hall at 7:00 p.m.

HOME MAN. HOUSES ACQUIRE NEW NAMES

The Sixth Street Home Management house has been named Miss Michaels house in honor of Miss Ruth Michaels, dean, division of home economics at Stout from 1929 to 1947.

Miss Michaels was an early Stout graduate when two year diplomas were given, and later had degrees from the University of Chicago and Columbia university.

Miss Michaels played an important part in the early development of home economics and was so honored at the fiftieth anniversary of the American Home Economics association in 1959—Miss Michaels being the first state president in Oklahoma. Later in 1934 she was president of

the Wisconsin Home Economics association. She participated on many state committees when dean at Stout state college.

The Fifth Street Home Management house has been named Amon house in honor of Martha Ruth Amon who died in 1962. Miss Amon, who was head of the art department from 1949 to 1962, was co-author of a book, *Handicrafts Simplified*. She received both her bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the University of Wisconsin. Because of her keen interest in art related to the home, she was often consulted during the remodeling of the home management house.

At the time of Miss Amon's death, a memorial fund was established. When the Fifth Street Home Management house was named in her honor, the committee felt this might be a proper setting for a memorial. Plans well underway now include a small portrait of Miss Amon by Ardis Thevdt, who formerly taught with Miss Amon at Stout, and a silver tea service designed and executed by Michael Jerry while he was craftsman-at-large on the Stout campus last summer. A third item, a large linen tablecloth, has been purchased to use with the tea service.

ALPHA PHI INITIATES MISS SHARON PECHA

Sharon Pecha, a sophomore from Nahoon, Wisconsin was initiated into the Alpha Phi sorority Saturday, September 14.

The initiation ceremony was held in the morning with a luncheon following in the tearoom in the girl's dormitory. The theme for the luncheon, "Alpha Phi Opens Her Door," was vividly expressed by her speakers.

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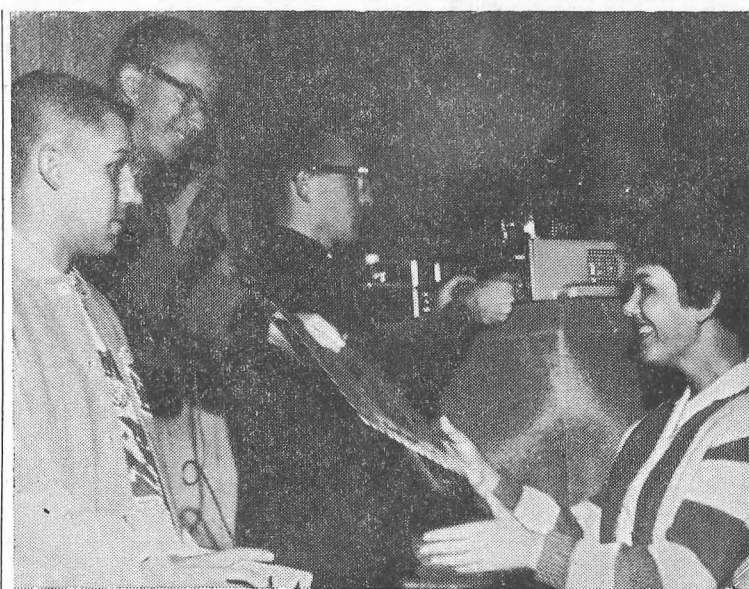
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P-CN



Myra Schlegel happily receives the gift record album from Larry Schoenberger at the Chi Lambda street dance last Friday night. Jim Naylor looks on, while Chester Jensen adjusts the turn-table.

UCM PLANS SUNDAY MEETING AT EUB

"The Music of Worship" will be the theme for the program and vespers of the United Campus Ministry September 29, 1963. UCM will meet at the EUB church at 5:00 p.m. for supper, and the program and worship will start at 6:15 p.m. Mr. Jerry Evenrud from Eau Claire will be the speaker.

Plans are being made by the UCM to attend a workcamp October 12 and 13. The workcamp will be held at the Moppet theater in the cities.

CAR WASH

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a car wash tomorrow, Saturday, September 28. It will be at Phil Johnson's Standard station and will last from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The price is \$1.00 per car with \$.25 extra for whitewalls.

HOMEcoming BUTTONS TO BE SOLD NEXT WEEK AT \$.35 PER BUTTON

TRI SIGMA TO HOST ANNUAL BREAKFAST

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority's annual Homecoming breakfast will be served at the Hotel Marion Saturday, October 5, at 9:15 a.m. Any and all Tri Sigma alumni who wish to attend this event are welcome. Returning Philomatheans are also invited to attend. Please send a reservation together with \$1.50 to cover the cost of the meal to Beta Pi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Stout state college, Menomonie, Wisconsin.


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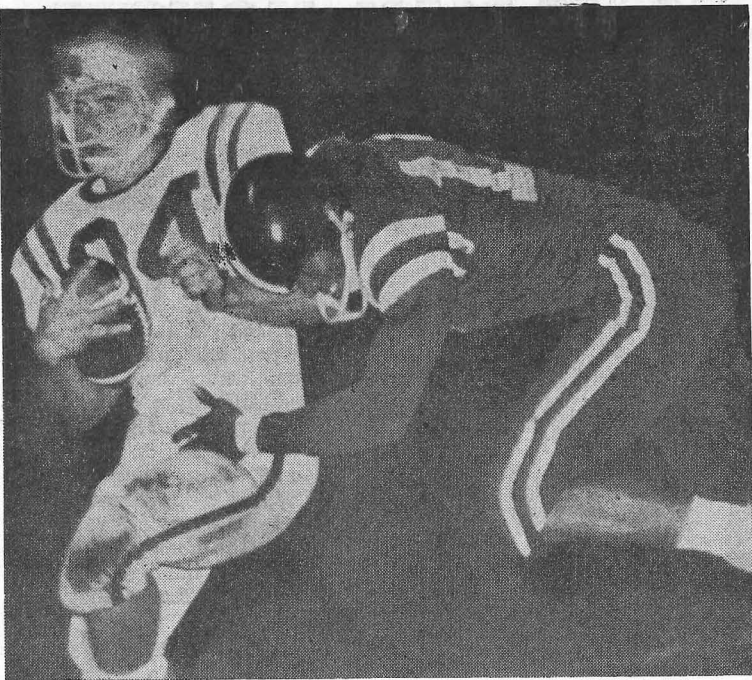
STOUT WHIPS INDIANS

20 - 7 UPSET SEES
SIX INTERCEPTIONS

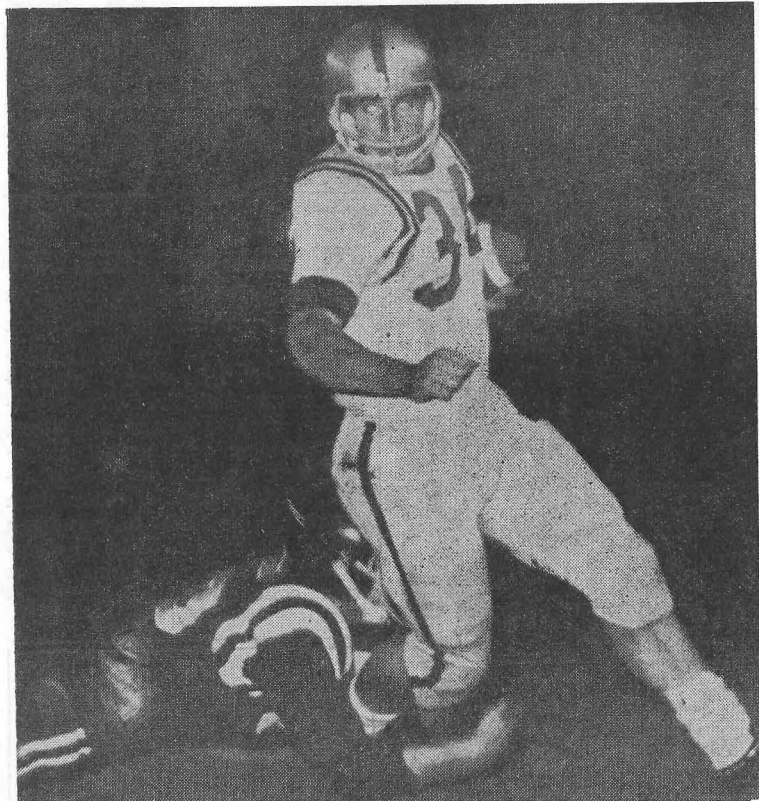
Our fighting Bluedevils took the field last Saturday night to play their first home conference game of the season against the La Crosse Indians, and promptly surprised the Indians as well as many observers by upsetting the La Crosse boys, 20 - 7. The Devils capitalized on pass interceptions, penalties, and good punting to stop the La Crosse blitz in spite of the fact that they were out gained in both the rushing and passing departments.

Stout received the kickoff, and the first run by Al Babl looked promising to the Devil backers. However, three more plays saw the Stoutmen punt almost to the La Crosse goal line. The Indians then opened up with a couple of successful long passes, and were not forced to punt until they had reached midfield. The Bluedevils had difficulty moving the ball on the next few series of plays, and were forced to punt frequently, sometimes from very close to their own end zone.

La Crosse took to the air, only to see Henry Waters dart in to grab his first in a series of four



Henry Waters drives his shoulder into a high stepping opponent to bring this La Crosse run to an abrupt end. Waters' outstanding defensive game, including four interceptions, figured strongly in the final score of 20-7.



Jack Neubauer has this La Crosse man by the shoe-strings just when he thought he could shift into high gear. The Devils defense was able to stop the Indians before their drivers could reach touchdown land.

interceptions. The first touchdown drive was started when Freshman John Benevides returned a punt to the midfield mark. Three plays and a penalty on La Crosse put the Devils on the La Crosse 23. On a fourth down and four situation, Mike Schipper, sophomore quarterback, charged around the right end 18 yards for a touchdown. Mitch Miller converted the extra point, and Stout led, 7 - 0.

After receiving the ball, the Indians started a threatening drive which did not end until the Indians reached the Stout 18 yard line. The teams traded the ball once more, and when time ran out, Stout led 7 - 0 at half time.

The third quarter saw Waters intercept another pass, and run it back 17 yards to set up a three yard touchdown plunge by Senior Bill Starks. In the first minutes of the fourth quarter, Waters again picked off a La Crosse pass, and darted 38 yards before being

brought down, seven yards short of the end zone. Dave Pond ran this one over, and the unhappy Indians were on the short end of a 20 - 0 scoreboard.

In the closing minutes of the game, La Crosse began a sparkling drive that carried them from midfield to touchdown land in two minutes of play. Dale Johnston drove the ball over for the single La Crosse score after the Devil's goal line stand had held them for a couple of plays. The kick was good, and the score stood 20 - 7 until the final whistle.

The Bluedevils again experienced trouble with their passing game against La Crosse. Only one pass was attempted by the Devils, and this one was unsuccessful. The Indians outgained the Stoutmen 310 - 96, but the Devils gained much yardage on interception runs backs as well as penalties at crucial times.

	Stout	LC
First Downs	6	19
By Rushing	4	10
By Passing	0	7
By Penalty	2	2
Net Yards Gained	96	310
By Rushing	96	181
By Passing	0	129
Interceptions	6	0
Number of Punts	7	3
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	48	60

DEVILS TRAVEL TO SUPERIOR

Tomorrow Stout's Blue Devils travel to Superior to take on the Yellowjackets in their third conference game. Although Superior boasts a big line, the Blue Devils' speed and endurance will be valuable assets in this contest.

The Superior Yellowjackets have a record of one win and four losses with a loss last week at River Falls, 19-0. Playing on their own gridiron, the Jackets use a wing-T formation. Stat at fullback, Jack Puglis, 6'2" lbs. is the man to watch.

Stout's defensive line with Herb Herbst, Henry Waters, and Jack Neubauer, combined with the hitting and determination, added potential and strength to the team. With a record of 1-1, the Blue Devils look to the fresh for help. Inexperience and takes arise, but the capability of Stout's team to come through is far exceeding expectations. Coach Sparger's Blue Devils meet the contending lowjackets with team work and school spirit high.

WRA ADDS NEW SPORT

At the Womens Recreation Association's first meeting, a board was elected. The new members are Kathy Buie, president; Chris Drengberg, vice-president; Maggie Flanagan, secretary; Pabst, treasurer; Pat Grady, point secretary; Marian, historian reporter; and Ruth Waidelich, publicity chairman. Their faculty advisor is Irene Erdlitz.

Softball has been added to the list of numerous activities. Volleyball, badminton, basketball, table tennis, and shuffleboard.

The volleyball tournament starts October 1. Diane Kerwin is the sporthead. Anyone interested in participation in the volleyball tournament should contact her as soon as possible.

Stout autograph hounds will find a list of numerous activities on sale during the Homecoming game at the WRA hot dog stand. The next meeting is October 1. Students interested in joining WRA should contact one of the officers or attend the next meeting.

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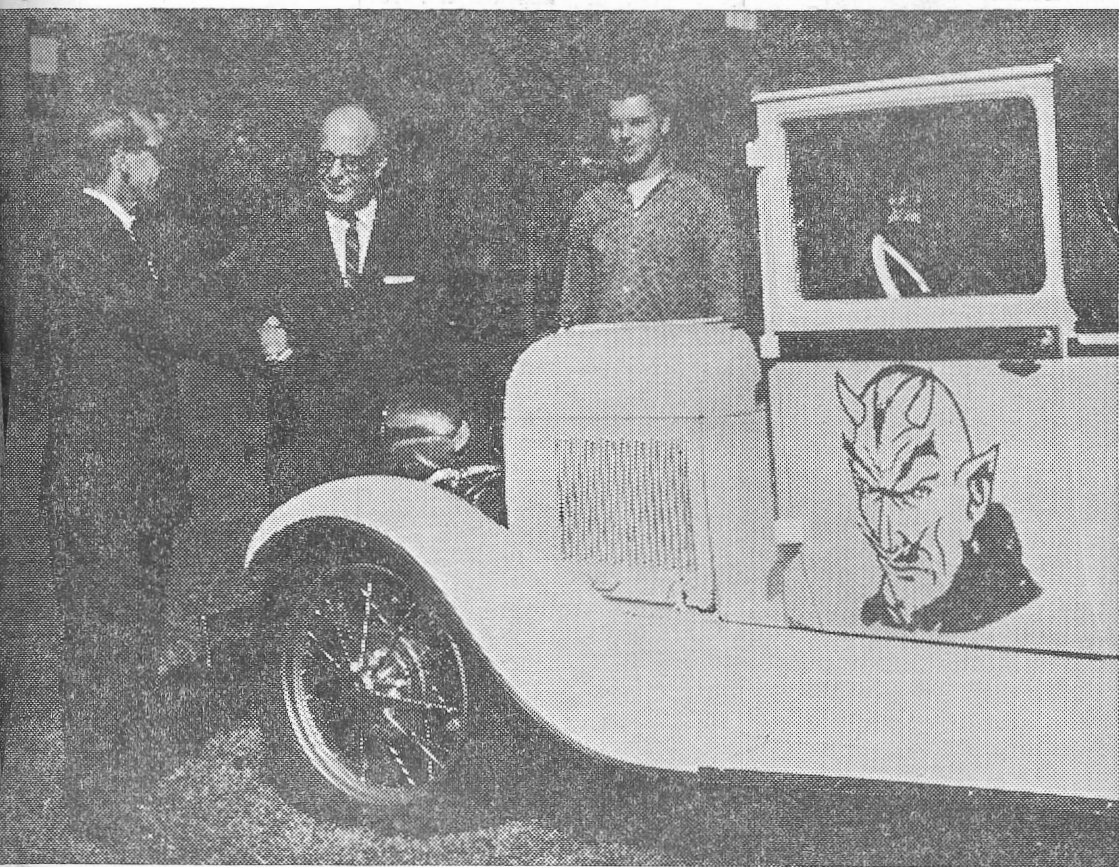
The Stoutonia WELCOME ALUMNI

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Volume LII, Number 4

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, October 4, 1963



President William J. Micheels (center) accepts delivery of the "Blue Bomber" from Edward Morical, head of auto mechanics instruction, and John Zilisch of Menomonie, a student. The white model A Ford, now decorated with a blue top and Bluedevil's head on the side, originally was owned by the president's father.

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT STOUT STATE

The Miller Road Show of Welding, a mobile unit displaying welding machines and techniques, is the key feature of the tenth annual Stout state college Industrial Education conference today.

The unit will share billing with representatives of business and industry and ten Stout state staff members, all of whom will serve as discussion leaders for problem topics in industry and industrial education.

A program for wives of conference participants will be run concurrently with the conference.

Mrs. Alyce Vanek of the Stout faculty is coordinator of the program. She will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Clure, Mrs. Betty Otter, and Mrs. Olive Nitz. Several students in the school of home economics also will take part in the wives' program.

First event in the day's schedule will be registration and coffee hour at 8:30 a.m., in the Memorial student center. Mr. T. A. Duckworth of Employers Mutuals Insurance company of Wausau will give the keynote address, "Excellence: Our Goal," at 9:25 a.m., in the Harvey hall auditorium.

Sectional meetings will convene at specified locations at 10:25 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., and again at 2 p.m. and 3:05 p.m. Luncheon will be served in the student center from 12:30 to 1:50 p.m.

Members of the Stout industrial education faculty who will serve as discussion leaders during the day include Dr. Robert Swanson, Dr. David Barnard, R. E. McMurtrie, Dr. Herbert Anderson, Kenneth J. Erickson, E. W. Seifert, Michael Jerry, William D. Amthor, Paul A. Axelsen, and Dr. Robert Rudiger.

E. W. Dyas is coordinator for the conference.

IS SCHOOL SPIRIT NEEDED AT STOUT?

It is a rare student at Stout who is not proud of his school. Its reputation in the fields of industrial education and home economics is unexcelled. Its forthcoming physical education building will be something to be greatly admired. But just as man needs more than bread, a school needs more than brick, mortar, and thermopane windows to make it complete. It needs spirit, for the very breath of its life is SCHOOL SPIRIT.

Although it is not easy to define school spirit, we know that the faculty is as much the heart as the brain. At Stout we are fortunate that the faculty for the most part take a genuine and active interest not only in the mental development of their charges, but also in the athletic contests and various extra curricular activities that make a school both broad and great.

What about the students? How do they measure up? Generally speaking, well. It is hard, however, to overlook the shocking minority who prefer to sit with icy indifference at the games and pep rallies.

What makes schools great is the little part of each of us that we leave behind. Not all of us can score 20 points in a basketball game, run for a 50 yard touchdown, or hit a home run with the bases loaded. We can nevertheless, participate to the best of our abilities in all phases of school life.

Part of this school life is a feeling of day-to-day spirit and loyalty, but it also can be measured by the support of athletic teams.

Once again Homecoming weekend is here on Stout's campus and again school spirit is the subject in the minds of many of our students. Our football team has spent many long and devoted hours preparing for this season's highlight; our game against the Whitewater Warhawks.

Team desire and spirit can only be part of the factor that will lead to victory. The remaining desire and spirit must be obtained from each and every one of us. Desire, that magical, invisible factor that is the greatness of so many teams. The emotion directed of an object, better yet, a winning team and a spirited student body.

This weekend is an all-important one, for this will mark the ideal time to support your 'Devil football squad and "get started" making it a point to attend as many of the remaining games as possible so that your spirit and loyalty can be measured.

STUDENT MASCOT TO DEBUT SUNDAY

Prexy's Blue Bomber will debut at Stout state college Homecoming Saturday.

The "Bomber" is a 1928 Model A Ford coupe with a past. The past includes the fact that fewer than 50 cars of this model were sold to the public; the car was purchased new by the father of President William J. Micheels of Stout; and the automobile has been around the college all its life. It was owned by J. E. Ray, an emeritus faculty member of the college, by a graduate student for a brief period, and most recently by Oscar Solberg a buildings and grounds workman at the college; and it has had a face lifting extraordinary.

Dr. Micheels bought the car from Mr. Solberg, bringing it "back home" so to speak, to be used as a student mascot. But the

car showed the wear of its 35 year history. Its cloth top was tattered, tires were thin, body was rusted, and lights faulty.

As a practical illustration of the ingenuity and inventiveness of Stout students, President Micheels instructed Edward Morical, head of auto mechanics instruction at the college, to have students recondition the vehicle. With the president footing the bill, the students, under Morical's direction, went to work acquiring new parts and installing them (if a part could not be purchased, they made it), reconditioning the rusted body, constructing a new top, and rebuilding the engine.

"We have more of the president's money in that car than it cost new," Morical said, "but he wanted to be able to say the students did the job of reconditioning, and they did."

Whether the president will drive the car in Saturday's Homecoming parade remains a mystery, but no matter who pilots the bomb on its not-so-maiden spin Stout students have acquired a mascot, and the president has proved a point.

CORONATION TO INTRODUCE WEEKEND

The crowning of the 1963 Homecoming queen will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in a ceremony in Harvey hall auditorium. Candidates for the honor are Anne Fetzner, Donna Leonhard, Kathleen Towslee, and Joan Nevin.

A torchlight parade to Nelson field will follow the coronation and a pep rally will be held there.

Alumni activities also will begin Friday with registration of returning alumni from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the student center. The annual alumni business meeting will be held here beginning at 4:45 p.m.

Alumni registration will continue Saturday morning, and class reunion luncheons for the classes of 1958, 1953, and 1938 will be held in the student center at 11:30 a.m. The Homecoming parade will move through downtown Menomonie beginning at 1 p.m., and the football game with Stout meeting Whitewater state college will begin at 2 p.m., at Nelson field.

An informal coffee hour will be held after the game in the student center, and the class of 1943 will have a reunion dinner at 7 p.m. at the Marion hotel.

The Homecoming dance will be the culmination of the weekend, Saturday, October 5, at 9 p.m. in the ballroom.

FLOAT PRIZES TO BE AWARDED SATURDAY

Half-time entertainment at the Homecoming game will be the awarding of the trophies for the floats. From the SSA comes the word that the trophies this year are "simply beautiful" and the winners can be duely proud of them.

Three trophies will be given for the most beautiful, the most original, and the most humorous float. Two plaques will also be awarded for second place in the most humorous and most beautiful categories.

The students will also have a chance to meet the queen and her court. The Stout band will also be on hand to entertain the spectators during half-time.

TWO BANDS TO ENTERTAIN AT DANCE

This year's Homecoming dance will follow the theme "Remembering When," Saturday, October 5. Two bands from the cities will play; Jules Herman and his 10-piece orchestra, playing upstairs in the student center ballroom, and Ron Aaberg and his 5-piece combo, playing downstairs in the snack bar.

The crowning of the queen will take place during the intermission. Decorations for the dance will be prepared by the junior class. Added to this will be the chance to meet with alumni and new friends.

BARRY HAMMERBERG TO HEAD PARADE

Homecoming activities Saturday, October 5, will begin with the annual Homecoming parade at 12:30. Arrangements for the parade route and the judging of the floats are being handled by Barry Hammerberg, who is this year's parade marshal.

Groups participating in the parade this year include Tainter hall, YWCA, Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, Alpha Phi sorority, Metals guild, Fleming-Hovlid hall, Delta Zeta sorority, Chi Lambda fraternity, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, United Campus Ministry, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Stout Christian fellowship, Lutheran Students association, Newman club, the Phi Omega Beta fraternity, the FOB alumni, and Gamma Delta.

Floats will line up along Fifth avenue, Second street west, and First avenue. The parade will wind along Broadway and up Main street to Seventh street east where they will wait until the winners are notified. Winners will then proceed to Nelson field where they will be displayed at the game between the Stout Bluedevils and the Whitewater Tomahawks.

WELCOME ALUMNI

Welcome alumni! It's good to have you back in the midst of college days. The Stoutonia staff extends their warmest wishes for an enjoyable stay, and hopes you will participate in all the activities planned for this 1963 Homecoming.

Don't forget to have that "new look" around campus, at the new girl's dormitory, McCalmont hall, just south of the library; and also the counseling center in the basement of Harvey hall at the east end.

The class reunions should prove to be of interest to everyone, as it is a wonderful time to renew old acquaintances and to find out what is new with your friends.

Take advantage of the Industrial Education conference, both men and women. There is the actual conference for the men, and women can attend special programs just for them.

Have fun this weekend recalling the past and all the old times—"Remembering When!"

SUPPORT ATHLETICS

To support Stout's athletic teams, we should not only attend those home games and activities, but should also think about attending those away from home. How is this possible?

The question is that many students have no way to get to these athletic functions, so how should they go? It would be nice if a special bus or more could be arranged to take those students that are interested in backing Stout. Many students, I'm sure, would take advantage of this offer, and would be willing to pay the fee for transportation.

Another question brought to mind is the matter of hours. It is stated on a sheet of paper given to the students called, "Standards for Development of Social Competance," that "students in attendance at a college function (i.e. plays, films) that extend beyond the stated hour will be permitted to remain at this function until its termination;" also "organizations sponsoring trips must secure permission 24 hours in advance from the dean of men or the dean of women, and submit this list of students participating in order to obtain extended hours." These statements should hold through for these events also.

The cheerleaders can add a lot to backing the activities, and they would be able to travel by bus also.

Why not try this for the football game in River Falls, October 19?



The Stoutonia

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Edited and published weekly by the students at Stout state college, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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CALENDAR		
Friday, October 4		
Queen's coronation		
Pre-Homecoming ceremony		
Saturday, October 5		
12:30	Homecoming parade	
2:00	Football-Whitewater	Here
9:00	Homecoming dance	Student Center
Monday, October 7		
4:30	Band	312FH
4:30	Panhellenic	325HH
4:30	Stoutonia	Office
7:00	Arts & Crafts	BH
7:00	Metals guild	FH
7:00	Young Dems	Badger
7:00	Radio club	214FH
7:15	Dietitics	12Lib
7:30	Sky Divers	Center
7:30	WRA	Phy Ed
Tuesday, October 8		
4:30	Band	312FH
6:30	A-Phi-O	Blue Devil
7:00	SSA	Office
7:00	SCF	312FH
7:00	YWCA	9Lib
7:15	Newman club	Center
Wednesday, October 9		
3:00-5:00	Panhellenic tea	
4:30	Band	312FH
7:00	Rifle club	BH
7:00	S club	Phy Ed
7:30	IRC	14Lib
Thursday, October 10		
4:30	Band	312FH
7:00	Chi Lambda	29HH
7:00	Delta Kappa	202BH
7:00	Delta Zeta	14Lib
7:00	FOB	209BH
7:00	Phi Sigma Epsilon	Phy Ed
7:15	Tri Sigma	11Lib
7:15	Sigma Tau Gamma	House
7:20	Alpha Phi	10Lib
7:30	Alpha Sigma Alpha	9Lib
Friday, October 11		
Harvest Ho-Down, 4-H dance		
Saturday, October 12		
Football-Eau Claire		Here
Mixer, Sigma Tau Gamma		After

SSA REPORTER

Homecoming committees gave progress reports. This year's Homecoming is expected to be a memorable one for all.

Questionnaire forms for the Who's Who award will soon be available to junior and senior students with a grade point of 2.7 and up. This honor will be given to about 30 students who excel both scholastically and in activities. This year some revisions have been made on the criteria and information sheet. Mary Keyser will be acting chairman of this committee while Roger Sobota is off campus. The forms will soon be available.

The possibility of new library hours is still being discussed.

The room schedule sheets will be available this week to those who wish a copy.

Dr. Odegard, band master, requested money for new uniforms. President Micheels will speak at the pep rally which will take place after the Queen's coronation.

The SSA has decided to help pay for the Student Health program which is provided by the Red Cedar Clinic. The SSA agreed to pay \$250.

Treasurer's meetings will be held soon.

IMPORTANT

Parking in the Fryklund hall lot just south of the auto shop will be restricted to vehicles with permit tickets only. Police will enforce this regulation.

MR. JERRY DISPLAYS HIS WORKS

Now on display in Harvey hall is the work of Mr. Jerry, who was craftsman in residence here at Stout this past summer.

Among the work displayed is a silver coffee pot, and sugar and creamer. These pieces were designed and are being made by Mr. Jerry as a memorial to Miss Amon. This silver service will be used in the Fifth Street Home Management House which bears Miss Amon's name.

Also included in this exhibit will be two pieces of jewelry, one set of flatware, and a serving spoon, which won Mr. Jerry a \$50.00 prize for the best metal in show, in the professional division of art and design at the Wisconsin State fair.



LIVING MODERN

REMEMBERING WHEN

With Homecoming in the air we are bound to see quite a few alumni on campus this weekend. It's a time for remembering those good old college days when you were young and foolish.

Remember when you first met your roommate and were ready to go home because you couldn't stand her pet turtle? Remember the first day you cut classes so you could learn how to play cards in the union? And of course the nights you were campused because your boyfriend ran out of gas?

Remember when you missed dinner and the candy machine didn't work, that was your last dime wasn't it? Remember facing the boys' dorm and forgetting to pull the shades? And how about the night you stayed up to study for the big exam and slept through class the next day? Remember when you took a shower and the water heater didn't work? And everytime you started back to your room someone would yell, "man on floor?"

Remember the new dress you let your roommate wear and she never returned it? Remember the day you roasted in class in your winter coat because you got up too late to dress? I'll bet you'll never forget the first time you smoked and they took you to the hospital for oxygen?

Among all this turmoil, there was that \$15 library fine you had to pay before you could graduate. You know you loved college even if you did get a D on the last test. Remember the break you took to work second semester? How about the night you just washed your hair and that one and only Mr. Handsome called? Remember the night after the big party and your roommate put you to bed? And how about the times you tried to study and your friends kept dropping in?

Remember that frat man you chased all semester and finally found out he was married? And then there was the night that your housemother was so proud of you because you were in early, that is until she smelled your breath. Remember the guy back home? Whatever happened to him anyway? How about the time someone pushed the fire alarm at

NOTICES

The Stout alumni in the Chicago-Lake-Mendota area will hold a potluck picnic Sunday, October 20, at the East-Lake-Woods picnic area. Anyone wanting information can write Edna Gaffron, 1376 W. Howard, Des Plaines, Illinois 60018, or call 824-8816.

Homecoming brings friends and alumnae of Stout state college together for an exciting and memorable weekend.

The Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron warmly welcomes its alumnae and invites them to a special tea in their honor. The tea will be held in the Memorial student center right after the big game. Come and renew our bonds of friendship.

This morning flags bearing the Stout football players' names and numbers were erected throughout the city. These flags were constructed by the sophomore class as one of their Homecoming projects.

Because the flags will be used in future years, it is the sincere desire of the SSA that the flags will not be removed or destroyed. The players' names and numbers will be removed later and given to them. Please remind others that these flags are permanent and were constructed to contribute to our Homecoming spirit.

SSA Officers

The annual business meeting of the Stout Alumni association will be held at 4:45 p.m. Friday, October 4 in the main ballroom of the Memorial student center.

There will be a 20 year reunion dinner for the members and friends of the class of 1943 at the Hotel Marion Saturday, October 5 at 7 p.m. Reservations may be made by contacting the Alumni Office.

NATIONAL SOPRANO TO PRESENT RECITAL

Marion Downs, nationally known lyric soprano, interpreter of Negro spirituals and balladeer, will present a recital at the Trinity Methodist church in Menomonie, Sunday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Marion Downs is a graduate of Columbia university with her masters in music; has studied at Julliard School of Music and at the Verdi Conservatory of Music in Milan, Italy. She has the distinction of a Fulbright grant from the US State Department. She was the recipient of an Atkinson Foundation award for opera and folk studies. She has concertized in the Scandinavian countries, Europe, Mexico, and across the United States.

As a concert personality, the lyric soprano convinces the listener instantly of her versatility and talent. Her unusual programs are performed to her own accompaniment.

Mrs. Downs was the featured soloist during the sessions of the National Conference on Human Relations at Chicago last August. Students are cordially invited.

four o'clock in the morning?

Remember the time you blew up the chemistry laboratory? And then there was the time your cake dropped in food prep. Remember rule no. 10? And don't forget the night you invited all your friends up from back home and had a mattress party? Remember the many mornings you visited the college nurse? And you graduated from college. Wasn't the adjustment rough?

CM STUDENTS TO MEET OCTOBER 6

United Campus Ministry will be holding its meetings at the Congregational church for the month of October. "The Non-violent Movement" is the theme for the program and worship, October 6, 1963.

UCM students have made plans for a work camp at the Moppet Center in the Cities, October 11 and 12. The people of the community have planned a dance for the group Friday evening; and Saturday, the men students will be making risers while the women make costumes for the theater's first production. The group plans to be back in Menomonie Saturday night to see the Stout-Eau Claire football game.

After the game, there will be a party in the UCM center. The play group from Eau Claire has been invited.

JUNIORS

Decorating for the Homecoming dance will begin Saturday morning.

LUTHERAN CENTER PLANS OPEN HOUSE

Open house will be held at the Lutheran Student center this Sunday, October 6, for all students, faculty, and public.

The students this past year modeled most of the rooms at the center to make them more livable. The study has new built-in cupboards and library facilities. The chapel has new walls, a picture above the altar, and a stained glass window.

Everyone is welcome to come and see the remodeling job and visit the LSAers from 2-5 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

DELTA KAPPAS TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Delta Kappa fraternity will hold an open house for alumni members Saturday, October 5. The open house is scheduled for 9 a.m., at the newly purchased fraternity house, located at 317 Park avenue.

A brunch will be served after a tour of the house. Movies of last year's activities will be shown.

SWIMMING CLUB PLANS NEW SKILLS

The organizational meeting of the Synchronized Swimming club was held in the student center, September 18. President Mary Ann Knight presided. Other officers present were Dale Anderson, vice-president; Judy Lewis, secretary; and Marilyn Sill, treasurer.

Although there won't be a swimming show this year because of construction, the club will continue to function and practice for next year's show. Meetings are from 1-2 p.m. every other Saturday at the pool. These meetings will be held in "clinic" to teach synchronized swimming skills to members.

All persons interested are urged to come to the meetings. The next meeting will be October 14.

4-H'ERS TO SPONSOR HARVEST HO-DOWN

"Harvest Ho-Down," sponsored by Stout's 4-H club will be held in the Memorial student center ballroom October 11, from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

This is an all school mixer and casual clothes will be in order. The cost is \$.25 per person and refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.



Miss Mary McCalmont was honored Wednesday, September 25 when the new girls dormitory was dedicated in her name. She is shown here relaxing on the sunporch of her home at 111 11th street. A copy of a recent edition of the Stout state college yearbook, The Tower, is open on her lap.

SWEETHEART DANCE RATED SUCCESSFUL

The annual Sweetheart dance, co-sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sorority and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, was held last Saturday, September 28.

The ballroom decorations were carried out with blue and white lanterns, in accord with the theme, "Blue Velvet." A beautifully arranged punch table was located at one end of the ballroom, also in blue and white. George Day's band provided live music.

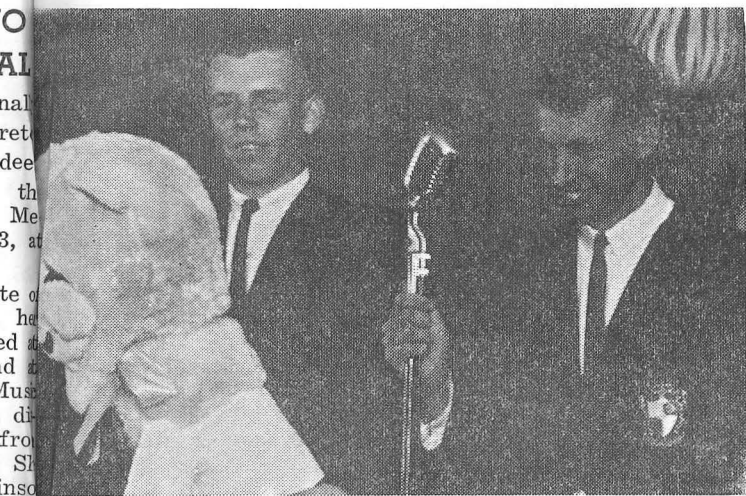
"Lover," the plush blue lion, was won by Tom Twesme who was the lucky ticket holder. Chances for "Lover" were sold in the union snack bar prior to the dance.

Kae Schultz and Jack Shanahan were general chairmen.

LSA ADDRESSED BY MR. BOB MELROSE

Mr. Melrose, an instructor at Stout, spoke to the LSA group Sunday night, September 29, on the theme of "Christianity and the Crisis." The meeting was held at the LSA center at 5:00 p.m.

Some of the main points he made with the group were that there is a world-wide crisis and crisis here in our own south. We, as Christians, have a responsibility to be concerned about these crisis he said. He gave the students many things to think about as they left the meeting.



Tom Twesme is shown holding "Lover" after his name was drawn from the many chances and then presented with his prize from Jerry Coomer. This was the highlight of the Sweetheart dance last Saturday night.

HEADQUARTERS FOR CAMPUS WEAR

SHOP

THE FAIR

DEPT. STORE

MAIN AT BROADWAY

SIGMA TAU GAMMA TO SPONSOR MIXER

After the Eau Claire game, October 12, the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will host an all school mixer in the student center ballroom.

Admission will be \$.50 stag and \$.75 drag. Tickets may be purchased in advance from any fraternity member or in the student center the week preceding the dance.

Couples will dance to live music, although the final selection of the band has not taken place.

SKI CLUB ACTIVITIES IN PLANNING STAGE

At the first Ski club meeting, Barry Hammerberg was elected president of the Stout Ski club September 17, at which 40 - 50 people were in attendance.

Other officers elected were Mike Effinger, vice-president; Naomi Yaginuma, secretary; and Paul Teppen, treasurer. September 24, Jeanne Bokina and Mary Ann Graham were elected as historian and publicity chairman, respectively. Mr. Fred Blake will serve as the advisor for the group.

Aside from the weekend excursions on the slopes around Menomonie, the Ski club plans to sponsor a winter carnival, semester weekend trip, spring picnic, and other activities which are still in the planning stage.

The Stout Ski club will meet alternate Tuesdays in room 14 of the library; time and dates of meetings are to be posted on bulletin boards on campus.


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P-CN

SUPERIOR WINS, 12-0

JACKETS SCORE IN FIRST HALF TO WIN

The Stout Blue Devils traveled to Superior last Saturday evening, to face the Superior Yellowjackets in a conference game, and were defeated 12 - 0.

The first quarter saw little offensive action, and it was not until Mike Cherny intercepted a pass intended for a Stout receiver, and ran it back from midfield to the Stout 17 yard line, did either team threaten. The Yellowjackets then pushed for another first down, and with three yards left to go, Sophomore Quarterback Jack Horner powered into the end zone. Jerry St. Catherine missed the extra point, and the score stood 6 - 0, Superior.

The Jackets got their next break when Stout fumbled on its own 20 yard line. The Superior team had little trouble gaining the first part of that twenty yards, but were nearly stopped by the Stout goal line stand. Not until the fourth down did Superior's Jack Puglisi shove the pigskin the final yard for the tally. St. Catherine missed the second

consecutive extra point, and the 12 - 0 score stood the entire second half.

The Devils again had trouble getting the offense moving in this game, moving the ball only 84 yards in four quarters. The Stoutmen lost just one fumble, but this loss cost a touchdown. The loss of a pass into Superior's hands also proved disastrous. In the absence of these two mistakes, the game would probably have gone much differently for the Devils.

Both squads showed little confidence in their passing game, Superior hitting only ten yards to Stout's twenty six.

	Stout	Superior
Yards Rushing	58	260
Yards Passing	26	10
Total Yardage	84	270
Passes Attempted	13	6
Passes Completed	2	1
Passes Intercepted	2	1
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Punts - Average	38.1	29.1
First Downs	4	13
By Rushing	2	13
By Penalties	2	0
Penalties - Yards	3-21	4-40



Quarterback Mike Schipper talks things over with Backfield Coach Raarup during a time out. The Stout defense held the Yellowjackets to two touchdowns, but the offense was not able to conduct any sustained drives.

DEVILS MEET WARHAWKS SATURDAY

Once again, it is Homecoming at Stout state college. Of the many gala affairs going on, the primary means of competition is the football game Saturday afternoon following the parade. The game will begin at 2 p.m., October 5 at Nelson field.

This year Stout Blue Devils will host Whitewater, the "Warhawks" from southern Wisconsin. Whitewater overpowered Platteville while Stout was losing to Superior last weekend.

Last year Stout hosted and succumbed to River Falls by a score of 6-0. The Stout football squad played their hearts out in a very close duel, but their failure to win certainly impaired Homecoming hopes.

So far this year, Whitewater has a 1-1 conference record. Stout has a 1-2 record, which doesn't look quite as good. But, in the games of the last few weeks, many upsets have been made.

Whitewater definitely has an advantage. One reason is that they have an excellent size line, which is 206 pounds on the average. Its backs average 183 pounds. The Stout line averages 198, while the backs average 172 pounds.

The fastest man in the conference is Jim Ganorun, of White-

water, who won the 100 and 220 in the spring conference track meet.

In view of the statistics, and pre-season predictions, which favor Whitewater, Stout is decidedly the underdog in the Homecoming game this Saturday. So Stout will have to play superior football to augment the Homecoming with a victory.

After losing to Superior last week, the Stout coaches and team members are earnestly awaiting a chance to avenge themselves.



John Benavides gets a timely block as he looks for yardage around the right end.

Meet Your Devils

Al Bahl

Al Bahl hails from Schofield, Wisconsin. This 5' 10," 185 pound sophomore plays the fullback position for our Blue Devils.

While attending DC Everest high school in Schofield, Al lettered three times in football, was elected to the all-conference team two years and team captain in his senior year. He also lettered twice in basketball. Here at Stout, Al is returning letterman and has already proved to be a valuable asset to this year's Devil squad.

Charles Guernik

Charles Guernik hails from Ringle, Wisconsin. This 5' 10," 190 pound sophomore plays the middle guard position. Through his skill and hard work, Chuck earned a letter in football and also one in wrestling last year.

Chuck's sports interests are an extension of his activities at DC Everest high school in Schofield. There he earned one letter in football and two in wrestling. His outstanding work led to his being named all-conference tackle in football one year and all-conference in wrestling for two. He also wrestled in the state meet his senior year and was the wrestling captain.

With this impressive background Chuck is sure to do well again this year on the gridiron.

Mike Schipper

Manitowoc, Wisconsin, is the home of Mike Schipper, a 5' 11" sophomore.

Mike attended Lincoln high school where he played quarterback and safety. Track was also an important sport to Mike where he won three letters.

At Stout, Mike is also on the track team. He plays the position of quarterback on the Stout football team and also has won a letter.



Schipper Ramberg

Charles Ramberg

Minneapolis, Minnesota, is the home of Tackle Charles Ramberg, a 6' 1," 215 pound sophomore.

Chuck attended Roosevelt high school where he won two letters playing end and guard on the football squad. He was also a member of the track team.

Here at Stout, Chuck's tough game of football, and his hard tackling, have gained for him the reputation of one of the hardest hitting tackles in the conference.



Three Blue Devils are in on this tackle as a big Superior back drives for first down yardage. The Superior squad made almost all their yardage this way, passing successfully for only 10 yards.

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

The improbable happens
just often enough
to make life either
disturbing or delightful.

Volume LII, Number 5

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, October 11, 1963

WEEKEND'S EVENTS RATE SUCCESSFUL

The Homecoming crowd was well entertained during the half-time this year by the Stout marching band. Many intricate maneuvers exemplified scenes from the theme "Remembering When."

Following the bands performance, Bill Vasey introduced Queen Donna Leonhard and her court to the people and presented the queen with a spray of red roses. Her royal highness spoke a few words of encouragement for the team and the crowd.

Mr. Vasey then announced the winning floats.

The members of Phi Upsilon Omicron held their annual tea honoring returning alumnae Saturday, October 5 from 4 - 6 p.m. in the Badger room of the student center. Approximately 20 alumnae gathered and had an enjoyable time "Remembering When."

A large crowd of about 500 attended 1963's Homecoming dance, held Saturday evening in the center. Decorations were by the junior class with displays and pennants to represent different areas in history and to follow with this year's theme.

Music was furnished by Jules Herman and his 10-piece orchestra including two female vocalists in the ballroom, and Rod Aaberg and his 5-piece combo in the snack bar. Lively music was furnished downstairs while slow dancing music was featured upstairs.

The highlights of the evening came during intermission. A summary of Homecoming events was presented by Tom Friewald, SSA vice-president and general chairman of this year's dance, who served as master of ceremonies. Following this was the introduction of Queen Donna Leonhard and her court. Something new was added this year as there were introductions of some of the foreign students on campus, who are included under Stout's new People-to-People program.

This year's dance as well as all Homecoming events was sponsored by the SSA.

OCT. 17 IS DATE OF BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Students will have an opportunity to donate lifesaving blood when the Red Cross bloodmobile comes to the campus Thursday, October 17.

The unit will be set up in the ballroom of the student center from 1 - 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will be in charge of campus recruitment and will assist workers at the bloodmobile site.

Anyone 18 years of age or older who is in good health may give blood safely, according to Mrs. Robert Gardner, Dunn county chairman. However, unmarried students aged 18 to 21 must obtain and have completed parental permission forms. These are available at all dormitories, from fraternity and sorority officers, at the SSA office, and in the offices of the deans of industrial education and home economics as well as from the dean of men and dean of women.

Donna Leonhard . . .



. . . 1963 Homecoming Queen

FORENSICS COURSE BEGUN THIS YEAR

Students will be interested in the new speech course offered to all students this year. Called forensics, it is a one credit per year course, with a maximum of four credits. It will provide for training in speech through participation in intercollegiate events, including oral interpretation, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, after dinner speaking, and preparation for speech programs.

There will be no class conflicts since individualized help will be offered each student by members of the speech department. Thus it would be possible for a student to earn four credits in speech over a four year period and not add class hours to his schedule. This should be especially appealing to those students worrying about fulfilling requirements for a minor.

Many of Stout's students have participated in high school forensics as an extra-curricular activity and know the value and personal satisfaction such a program offers. Many students have asked for a similar program here at Stout. These students and anyone else interested in developing his speech skills on an individual basis should find the new course rewarding.

Forensics will offer highly individualized speech instruction and is designed to give students the opportunity to participate in the speech areas of their own interest. Members of the speech department

will work with students as to ready them for possible competition with students from other midwestern colleges and universities at the various forensic contests held throughout the year.

Contests on which the department has information and in which students might be interested are going to be held at River Falls, Eau Claire, the Twin Cities, and Milwaukee. These contests will provide a wonderful opportunity for Stout students to match abilities with students from other schools throughout the Midwest. They also will provide valuable speech training for later life.

All those interested should register immediately with a member of the speech department in Harvey hall, room 10. More information concerning the course will be made available at the time of registration.

NEW STUDY TO BE INTRODUCED SOON

Undergraduate students will be able to register for one or two hours credit per semester of independent studies starting the second semester of this year. All program and registration requirements apply to independent studies courses, but students must apply for and receive approval before registering for the course. Detailed information and materials may be secured from the office of Dean Trullinger, Dean Jarvis, or Dr. Klitzke.

Independent studies for credit have been in undergraduate college curriculums since the 1920's. Within the last ten years there has been a revival of interest in using independent reading and study as methods for honors programs and classes. Recommendations for some time have been made that this method be included as an integral part of the total college and not limited to one department or a segregated group of gifted students. The essence of the independent study method is inquiry leading to discovery. Discovery is dependent proportionally upon the amount of independence allowed during the inquiring situation.

The primary purposes of the independent study courses at Stout are to provide flexibility in the curriculum so that students may have opportunities to investigate phases of specialization not included in separate courses; to encourage students to take more responsibility for their own learning; and to provide breadth to the curriculum by encouraging students to develop projects and investigations which cut across course and discipline boundaries.

Stout will move slowly in this regard since many courses in the present curriculum already have extensive provisions for independent work. President Micheels will announce later which departments plan to offer such courses. The independent study course numbers will end in 99, course number 199 is for second semester freshmen, 299 for sophomores, 399 for juniors, and 499 for seniors.

The prefix letters will indicate the department where the credit has been earned.

Any student with a Stout grade point average of 3.00 or higher may seek credit for independent work. Before registration, a student must outline his project with his program adviser, complete an application form which includes a brief outline of the proposed study, and secure the approval signatures of his adviser, the faculty member who will help him with the study, the department chairman where the credit will be granted, and the appropriate dean. Three typewritten copies of the final report are to be submitted by the end of the semester.

23 MEN GO OFF CAMPUS FOR TEACHING

Twenty three men students are now off campus doing their student teaching for the first quarter.

They are Larry Melby and Gerald Mikunda, Beaver Dam high school; Claude Pepper, Eau Claire junior high school; John Simpson, Eau Claire North high school; Richard Everts and John Botsford, Eau Claire vocational school.

Richard Johnson, Hudson high school; Kenneth Wolske and Michael Colt, La Crosse Central high school; Terrance Loushin and Fred Antonneau, Manitowoc high school; Gerald Killinger, Marion high school; Paul Kopp, Plymouth high school; Gary Henke, Rice Lake high school.

Richard Brungraber, Ripon high school; Paul Lien and Arthur Schwibinger, Shawano high school; Roger Sabota, Waupaca high school; Lynn Bird, Wausau Senior high school; Fred McGilvrey, Wausau vocational school; Charles Williams, Regis high school, Eau Claire; Emmert Lude-mann, Waukesha Senior high school; and Roger Williams, Wausau Technical institute.



Queen Donna Leonhard is pictured with her court and their escorts at half-time of the game Saturday. From left to right is Kathy Towslee, Duane Ramberg, Anne Fetzner, Paul Connors, Joan Nevin, and Dave Soderberg. (More pictures on pages 4, 5, and 6.)

WEEKEND OUTLOOK TAGS GOOD AND BAD

Congratulations to all those who made Homecoming a great success! And to those of you who didn't, I hope you go into the 1964 Homecoming with a better attitude.

To explain the latter, there were a few misfortunes to contribute to the joy of Homecoming. There was one float completely torn apart in the midst of building it, banners were slashed, and posters were taken down unnecessarily. This type of thing is childish and uncalled for. Campaigning and competing is a part of Homecoming and can be fun. Putting up banners and posters is to introduce the queen candidates to the entire student body. It's not just for the sororities to show that they have a candidate, but for the school to know that they are playing an active part in Homecoming.

Wrecking floats doesn't prove anything either. Without floats, there wouldn't be much of a parade. Students work hard putting in long hours of work to display their talent. If students are willing to construct a float, they should have the opportunity to finish it in the manner that was planned for, without having "float wreckers."

To change the subject, Homecoming did have a lot of cooperation for the most part. Bill Vasey and Tom Freiwald did an excellent job of co-ordinating the activities, along with their committee chairmen.

The freshman class proved their Homecoming spirit by doing a job well done preparing for the burning of the letters. The sophomore class added to this by making a new addition to Homecoming. This was the making of the flags with each member of the football teams name and number on them. These flags are hoped to be used in the future years for this purpose. The junior class took on the task of decorating for the dance, by following the theme of "Remembering When."

Congratulations to Queen Donna Leonhard for giving the spirit and spark needed for the festivities. Anne Fetzer, Joan Nevin, and Kathy Towslee, you too did a fine job as court attendants.

The cheerleaders added that little extra something to make the weekend a success also.

Last but not least, the team did a good job trying to fulfill their part of Homecoming. Although we encountered a loss, the students, alumni, faculty, and friends continued to cheer you on. Cheer up boys, there still is time to show that a second victory can still be sought.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 11		
Harvest Ho-Down,	4-H dance	
Saturday, October 12		
Football,	Eau Claire	Here
Mixer, Sigma Tau Gamma		
After Game		
Monday, October 14		
4:30 Band	312 FH	
4:30 Stoutonia	Office	
5:30 Inter-Religious	Churches	
7:00 Metals guild	Shop	
7:00 Alpha Psi	Backstage	
7:00 Arts & Craft	212 FH	
7:00 Young Dems	Badger	
7:00 Radio club	210 FH	
7:30 WRA	Gym	
Tuesday, October 15		
6:00 APO	Blue Devil	
7:00 SSA	Office	
7:00 EPT	A-V Lib	
7:15 Newman club	House	
7:30 WRA	Gym	
Wednesday, October 16		
9:30 Adviser-Advisee meetings		
7:30 Stout Film society,		
"Ten Days That Shook The World"	Aud	
4:30 Band	312 FH	
7:00 S club	Gym	
7:00 STS	Printshop	
Thursday, October 17		
Undergraduate Fellows seminar		
6:30 Phi Sig	House	
7:00 Chi Lambda	HH	
7:00 Delta Zeta	AV Lib	
7:00 Tri Sigma	11 Lib	
7:15 Sig Tau	House	
7:15 Alpha Sigma	9 Lib	
7:20 Alpha Phi	10 Lib	
8:30 IFC		
Friday, October 18		
Mixer, Wesley		
Saturday, October 19		
Football,	River Falls	There
APO Sectional conference		
3:30-7:30	Matinee dance	
	Alpha Sigma Alpha	

BUTTON UP TO PREPARE FOR WINTER

That time of the year has come when thoughts of spring flowers and summery moonlit nights are set aside, and everyone is busily preparing himself for the thrills and chills of the fall and winter months ahead.

First year students, once dubious as to whether the winters in Menomonie are really as violent as the upperclassmen say they are, find themselves writing home for extra woollens. Those students with cars are installing winter thermostats, anti-freeze, and snow tires. Even the FOB's are busy, taking their fur coats and top hats out of moth balls.

Evidence of this transition in nature, however, is not confined to our college campus. Trees that were once overlaid with blankets of green now display brilliant shades of reds, yellows, and browns. Early morning dew is slowly giving way to signs of frost. Everywhere around us we can see indications of the cool weather to follow.

Soon the trees will be bare, the air will get colder, and the snow will begin to fall. Let us not look forward to winter with the feeling of remorse. We will be too busy skiing, skating, and tobogganing to let such little things as cold weather and wet feet spoil our fun.

What does Stout have to offer for the winter months ahead? There will be basketball games, Winter Carnival activities, auto races on Lake Menomin, and Christmas parties to attend. All of these events, and many more, are planned to help take our minds off from the everyday routine of school work, and to afford us with a means of relaxation and entertainment. Let's take advantage of them.

TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

The girls at "Mary Mac" would like to express publically their appreciation to all individuals who made, in every measure, the dedication of McCalmont hall a huge success.

Dean Pedersen spent many long hours helping prepare the dedication in honor of Miss Mary McCalmont and we would like to take this opportunity to thank her.

From each of us, a sincere thank you.

Respectfully,
The women of "Mary Mac."

EDUCATION MAJORS TO CHECK PROGRAM

Home economics education majors will need to check for themselves on the requirements for admission into the Teacher Education program. The following criteria and procedures are called to the attention of all sophomore and junior women who plan to major in home economics education.

In order to be admitted and participate in the teacher education program an over-all grade point average of 2.25 is required. At the close of the sophomore year, each student should have completed form A, Application for Admission to the Teacher Education Program, and have it filed with Miss Petrich, head of home economics education. This constitutes permission to be enrolled in education courses at the junior level (Ed 310, Ed 303).

Forms B and C are complete during the second semester of the junior year and placed on file with the head of the home economics education department. This will indicate permission to enroll in the student teaching block.



LIVING MODERN

Etiquette is that little monster which is responsible for creating most of the embarrassing situations it was originally designed to prevent. This is especially true where relations with relatives are concerned, because somehow my relatives have a knack for saying precisely the one thing the etiquette books don't provide an answer for. I have a feeling there is foul play here somewhere, since most of the things relatives say have been said before by so many other relatives. You'd think answers for them would have been in the etiquette books long ago.

First on this list is my Uncle Tom, who can't believe that I'm finally a young lady. "Why, I remember when you were this high." Should I apologize for having grown? I know it's insightfully of me to tower over my father, but I didn't get that way by choice; I tried my best to stop. It's unfair for anyone to remember me when I was this high, because I can't.

The thing relatives usually say next is "How old are you?" On the surface this may not seem like a very difficult question to answer. But it is for me, because I've been eighteen since I was twelve years old, and I'm not going to change for anyone. Adults always ask your age with such eagerness, it just doesn't seem fair to say something as unexciting as "I'm eighteen." I've always thought it would be so nice to say I'm ninety-six, then they could make such a big fuss about

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE TO REAFFIRM GOALS

"...To reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small, and...To practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors..." Recognizing the need to comply to the above stated goals expressed in the Preamble to the Charter to the United Nations on university and college campuses, action was taken.

In 1960, Bill Dawson, a student at Kansas university, developed a far reaching program. After receiving much support from university officials, civic groups, past and present national leaders, and most important—the student body, the University People-to-

how I don't look a day over eighty.

The most popular line of my relatives goes like this, "Hello dear, how are you?" All that is needed is a "Fine, thank you, and you?"

Etiquette on adults does no good at all. No matter how hard you try to be polite, they're eventually going to get around to some below the belt for which there is no answer comment like, "When I was your age..." Yesterday I happened to run into my Aunt Mabel on the street. Before I could avoid her, she had already launched into a conversation. "You know," she said, "I never noticed it before, but you look just like your father." I mean, after all, my father is bald!

People program was crystalized and set in motion. In Wisconsin, the PTP program is active at a majority of the state colleges, the University of Wisconsin, and various private colleges and universities.

Recognizing the long felt need for a program with such international participation and goals on our campus, a council, with four committees was formed. The general chairman is Gene Hallongren. The committees and chairmen of each are: orientation, Martin Houg; brother and sister program, Stan Lueck; public relations, Carl Lang; and hospitality, Dwight Davis.

The aims of the council are two in number: 1) Help foreign students in their early orientation and provide an opportunity to assimilate themselves directly with Americans of the United States in their daily life; 2) Offer an opportunity to American students to meet and talk with foreign students on an intimate basis. It should be apparent that the college and student can only benefit if each of us assumes his role and takes an active part.

One of the three phases of education, the social sciences, deals with understanding the many bonds which tend to unite people. Here at Stout we have, for some reason, ignored the benefits (educational and social) of interaction with our friends from overseas.

Man talking about wife: "She has fifty pounds that I didn't marry!"



The Stoutonia

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TAINTER HALL ELECTS DORM PRESIDENT

After general nominations and a little campaigning by their supporters, the new officers for Tainter hall were elected Tuesday, September 16. The officers will preside over social functions sponsored by the dorm and the president is a committee member of the SSA board.

Janet Grosskopf was chosen to preside as president for the coming year. Jan is from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and comes to Stout as a transfer student from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. She has been active in cheerleading, Pep club, and as president of the Future Business Leaders of America. An avid sports enthusiast, Jan has joined the Ski Club. She plans to major in home economics education.

This year's vice-president comes from Colfax, Wisconsin. She is Donna Rice, a freshman, who wants to major in home economics education. Donna was active in high school as a cheerleader, president of FHA, and a member of the National Honor Society and the 4-H. She enjoys cooking and growing in her spare time and already has joined the Home Economics club.

The new secretary is Janet Schiefel, a freshman from Juda, Wisconsin. Jan graduated as valedictorian from her high school and was also presented the Betty Crocker award for outstanding work in the field of home economics. She wants to major in home economics education and has completed the Home Economics club. A freshman with an unusual ambition has been elected as treasurer for the dorm. Shirley Martineau, who hails from Kendall, Wisconsin, wants to major in experimental research. Shirley was a member of the FHA, the church choir, and young peoples' groups in high school and has joined LSA here at Stout.

METALS GUILD TO MEET MONDAYS

Meetings of the Metals guild are held every Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. in room 121, Frykges and hall. The meetings are alternated in that one is the business meeting and the next is a work meeting, enabling students to pursue intriguing work on a defined individual project. Throughout the school year, members have the opportunity to hear many outstanding and interesting speakers in the field, see pertinent films and demonstrations, and take field trips. They take part in various school activities such as Homecoming, Win-spiller Carnival, etc., but also have their own picnics and Christmas party.

SAY, OLD MAN!



Lucky we were wearing our Arrow wash and wear Fenway Club shirts!

ST. CLAIR
BILLEHUS



Students pictured here are showing interest in the Miller Road Show of Welders, which visited Stout during the Industrial Education conference last Friday

DISTRICT CAUCUS TO BE IN OCTOBER

The Young Democrats of the 9th district held a caucus at Stout state college Saturday, October 5. The purpose of the meeting was to elect delegates to the Young Democratic club national convention to be held in Las Vegas, December 11, 12, 13, and 14.

Mr. Schiefel and Abron Wells of River Falls state college were chosen as delegates, and John Bergeny and Cy Durand of River Falls were selected as alternates.

The Young Dems also planned to bring a noted speaker to Stout's campus sometime in the near future.

SIGMA TAU TO HOLD MIXER SATURDAY

A mixer is being sponsored by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, and will start immediately after the game Saturday night and end at 12 p.m. Music will be provided by the Tradewinds.

The evening will be highlighted with different dance contests, and prizes will be awarded to the winning couples. This dance will be advertised in Eau Claire as well as Menomonie.

Tickets will be sold in the center or can be purchased from members of the fraternity. The cost will be \$.50 stag and \$.75 drag.

MEN'S DORMS HOLD OFFICER ELECTIONS

One of the big events for men living in the dormitories is the election of dormitory officers. At recent meetings the following officers were elected.

Fleming hall chose Tom John as their president. Tom, who is a sophomore, is from Milwaukee. He is active in Synchronized Swimmers, dorm council, People-to-People, and the student center committee. Tom is also interested in music appreciation.

Vice-president for Fleming is Masahiro "Sarg" Shiroma. "Sarg" is a sophomore from Hilo, Hawaii. He is active in International Relations club.

Paul Jushka was voted in as secretary of Fleming hall. Paul is a second semester freshman from Port Washington, Wisconsin. He is active in People-to-People and is on the dorm council. Paul is also interested in aeronautics.

Treasurer for Fleming is Bruce Cline. Bruce is a sophomore from Elgin, Illinois. He is on the dorm council and is interested in sports.

Mr. "Pookie" Albrecht is resident of Fleming hall.

Hovlid hall elected Ed Egan as president. Ed is a junior from Waukesha and is a transfer student from the University of Wisconsin. He belongs to the Kappa Sigma fraternity and here at Stout he works in the Tainter hall cafeteria. He is interested in sports, hunting, and architecture.

Elected as vice-president of Hovlid hall was Barry Hammerberg from New London, Wisconsin. Barry is a second semester sophomore and is active in Chi Lambda fraternity and is president of Ski club.

Bob Howard, from Ypsilanti, Michigan, was elected treasurer of Hovlid hall. Bob was on the dorm council and in the band last year. His interests include swimming and being skipper of his sailboat.

Mr. Nelson is resident head at Hovlid hall.

In addition to these dorm officers, each floor will have a chairman, co-chairman, and athletic director. This year the eight officers along with the dorm council will work as one for dorm unity between Fleming and Hovlid.

4-H TO SPONSOR HARVEST HO-DOWN

"Harvest Ho-Down," sponsored by Stout's 4-H club, will be held in the Memorial student center ballroom tonight, October 11, from 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. Dancing will range from square dancing to folk dancing to the twist.

Casual clothes will be in order and everyone is invited to attend. The cost is \$.25 per person and refreshments will be served.

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ALEX'S PIZZA MENU

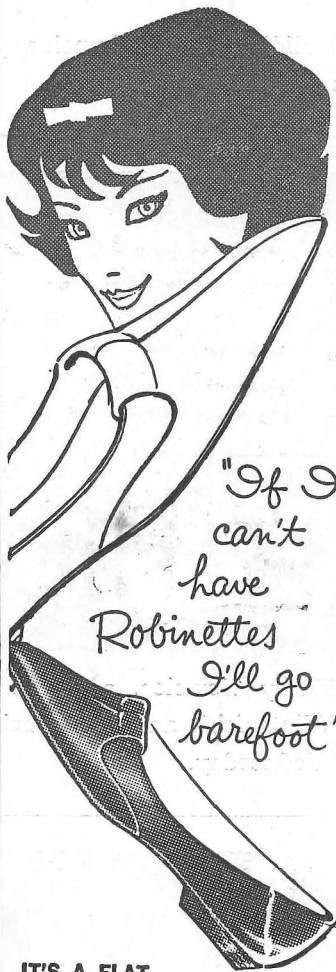
	Small	Large		Small	Large
CHEESE	1.00	1.50	BEEF	1.50	2.25
ONION	1.15	1.75	ALEX SPECIAL	1.40	2.15
SAUSAGE	1.30	2.00	KOSHER SALAMI	1.50	2.25
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1963 Homecoming Activities . . .



Building a float? Lunch anyone? This started the week's activities.



This sophomore fellow is finding it difficult to place a Stout football team flag on this light post with all the signs attached to it.



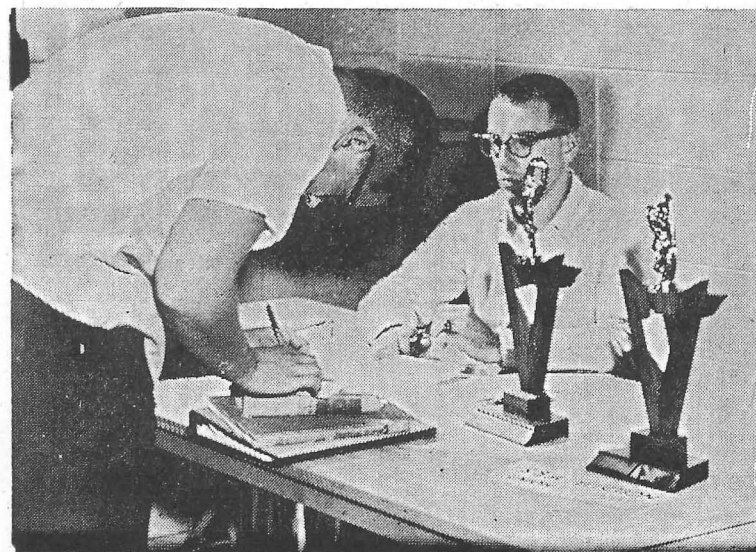
Donna Leonhard is crowned queen.



Kathy Towslee, a queen candidate, entertains Hank Winterfeldt and Ed Gabrielse at the Queen's tea, last Wednesday.



Dick Baker and Jack Neubauer, co-captains, accept the silver football from the queen.



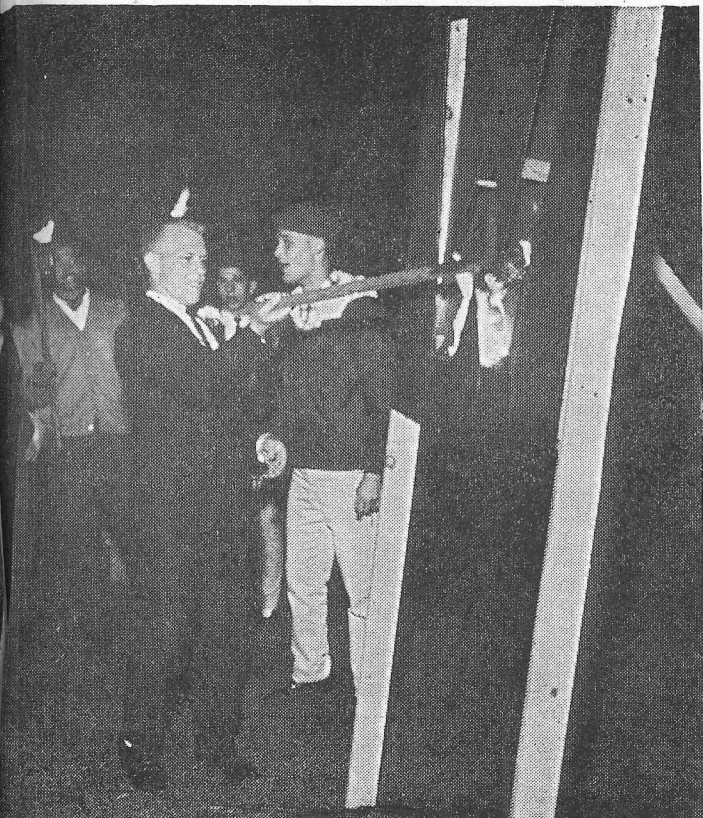
Then the voting began. Chester Jensen takes in another ballot at one of the voting centers, Election day.



Sharon Wyss Harke crowns Joan Nevin princess at the Friday evening coronation program.



The queen and court along with Bill Vasey line up for pep rally procedures.



Jack Neubauer starts the burning of the letters at Nelson field, Friday night.



With letters aglow, the cheerleaders lead the pep rally.



Coach Sparger says a few words of wisdom concerning Saturday's football game to those attending the pep rally at Nelson field.



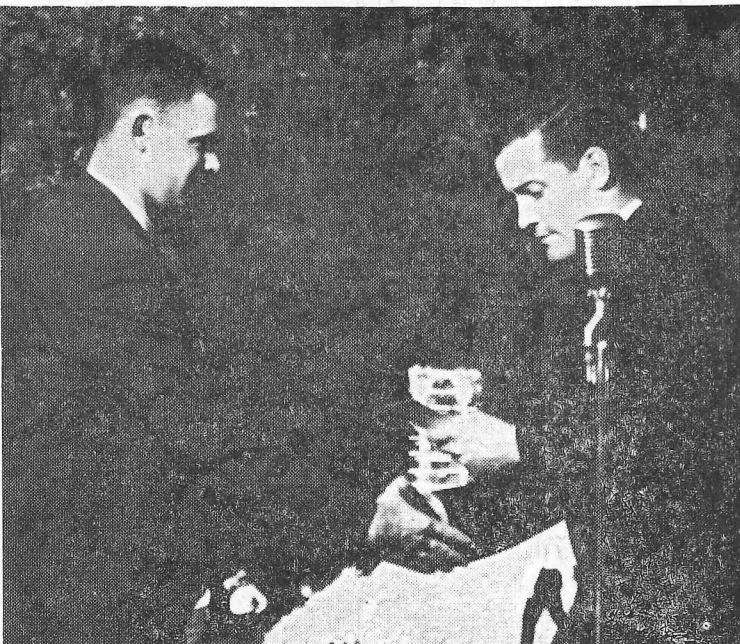
Cheerleaders greet team.



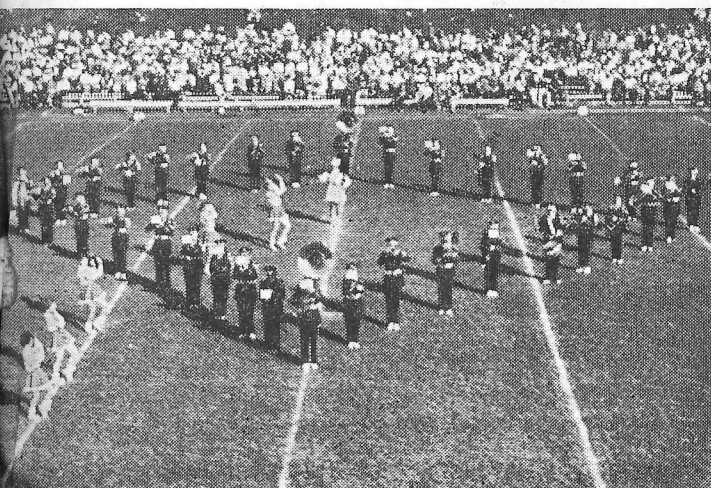
Two people look like they're enjoying the free mixer, Friday evening. It looks like "twisting" is here to stay. How about it, kids?



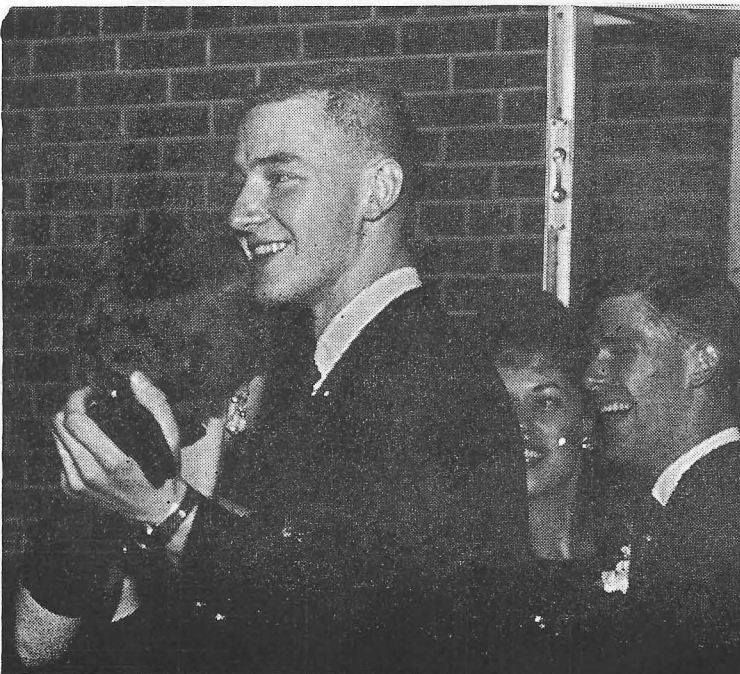
President Micheels and his wife rode in the parade Saturday with extra vim and vigor. This was one of the first times alumni were able to see and meet Mrs. Micheels.



Richard Everts accepts the Stout Development Associates scholarship from Bil Vasey at game half-time.



Stout's band entertained at game half-time depicting college days of "Remembering When." Here they form the academic mortarboard, while the majorettes form the tassel.

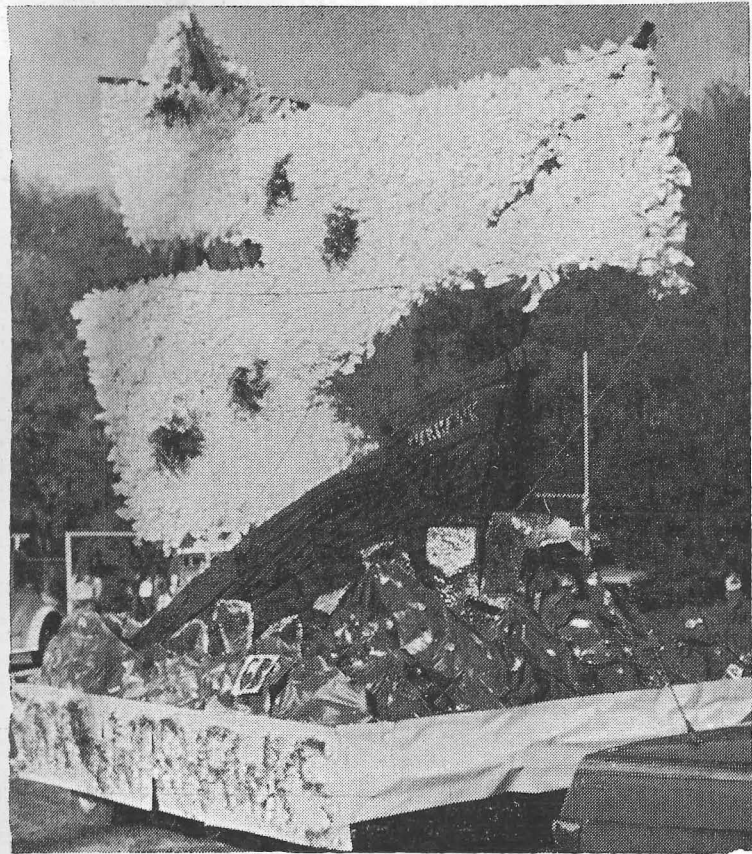


Tom Freiwald enjoys dancing outdoors, rather than in the ballroom, as a climax to the weekend.



"Oh no, I know we can do better!"

Newman club



Most Original

AUDITORIUM TO BE SITE OF MOVIES

The Stout Film society invites all students to attend his year's film showings, free of charge. Both variety and content were stressed in this years selection of films.

The films, all shown at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium are reviewed before their showing, and film notes are available at the door.

Faculty members and townspeople are cordially invited to attend the films, and they may purchase subscriptions at the door for \$2.00 a semester.

Following is a list of presentations by the Stout Film society for the 1963-64 school year.

October 15, Ten Days that Shook the World; November 18, Oedipus Rex; December 10, A Raisin in the Sun; January 21, Citizen Kane; February 18, The Red and the Black; March 21, Hello, Elephant!; April 14, The Life of Emile Zola; and May 5, Richard III.

"CAMPUS MOON" TO BE DANCE THEME

"Campus Moon" is the theme of the mixer to be sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the UCCF in the Memorial student center ballroom Friday night, October 18 from 8:30 - 12:30 p.m. Dance music will be provided by the Tradewinds. Admission will be charged at the door, and tickets were being sold in the student center since Tuesday.

FILM TO BE SHOWN SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

United Campus Ministry will see the film "Walk in My Shoes" Sunday, October 13. The film depicts the current racial situation in the United States, including a section on the Black Muslim movement. The UCM meeting will be held at the Congregational church.

IRC

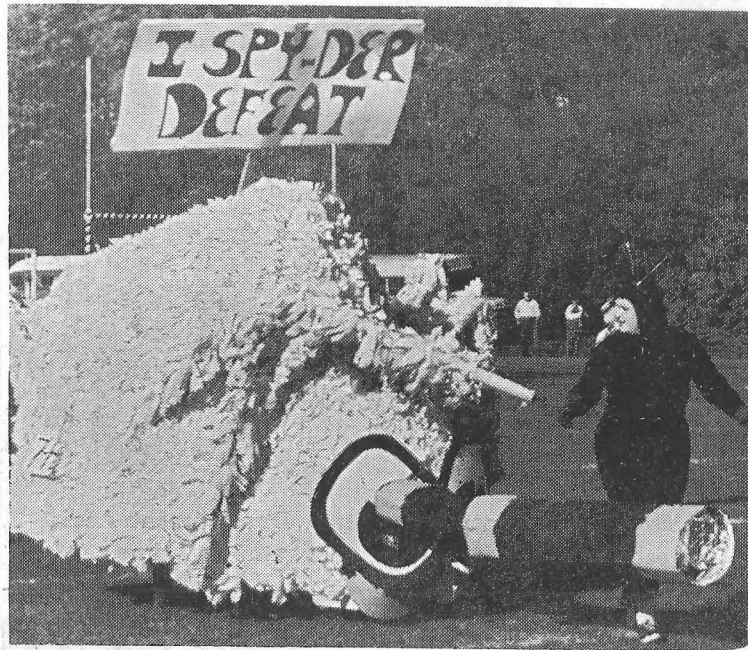
The International Relations club is again busy in planning its activities for this year. There are many new foreign students on the Stout campus and this is for them and all other students interested. The club meets every second and fourth Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 14 of the library.

It's strange that it requires about two months to catch up after a two week vacation.

ALUMNI

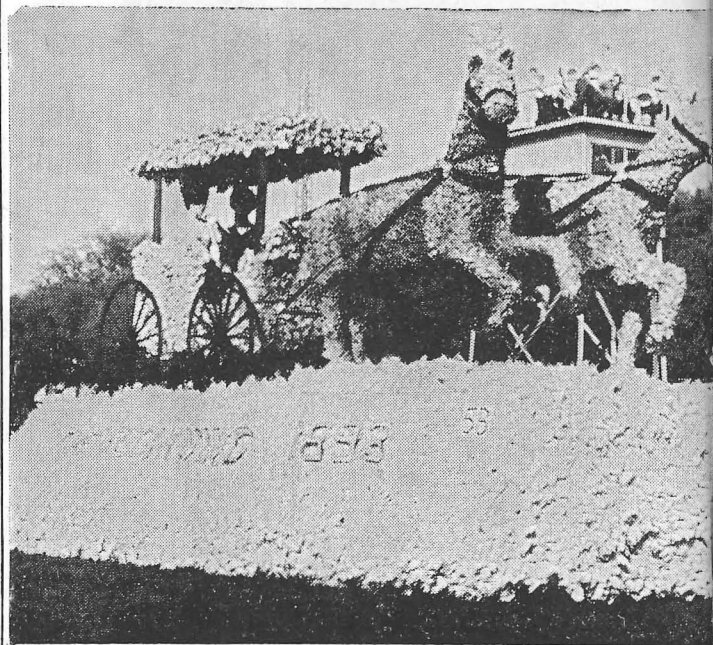
The Stout alumni in the Chicagoland area will hold a potluck picnic Sunday, October 20, at the East-Lake-Woods picnic area. Anyone wanting information can write Edna Gaffron, 1376 W. Howard, Des Plaines, Illinois-60018, or call 824-8816.

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Sigma Tau Gamma



First Beautiful

Chi Lambda



Second Beautiful

Phi Sigma Epsilon



Second Humorous



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The scoreboard says 14 - 0, in favor of the visiting team, but Max Sparger has no intention of giving up as he instructs a substitute how to hold the Warhawks.

Meet Your Devils

Marinette, Wisconsin, is the home of Gaylord Herbst, a 5' 10 1/2," 180 pounder, now playing his second season on the Devil's gridiron.

Gaylord excelled in athletics at Sturgeon Bay high school, where he lettered three times in football and baseball, and twice in basketball. His many honors include co-captain of his team for three years, all-conference team, and all-state honorable mention.

Here at Stout, Gaylord has already lettered in football and baseball and will be out on the football field this season fighting for victory.



Herbst



Benavides

Playing his first football season for the Bluedevils is Freshman Left-halfback John Benavides, who hails from Waterford, Wisconsin. John is 5' 7" and weighs 160 pounds.

John was very prominent in high school sports, receiving 14 letters in football, baseball, and track combined.

Here at Stout, John has already displayed much promise as a running back for the Bluedevils.



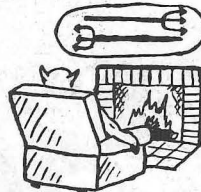
Way



Miller

Green Bay, Wisconsin, is the hometown of William Way, junior end for the Stout Devilmen. Bill is 6' 2," 200 pounds, and is playing his third year of football for the Devils. He is also a member of the Stout basketball and track teams.

Bill was very prominent in high school sports, receiving nine let-



'Devils Den

... With the Staff

Another Stout Homecoming has come and gone, and the post-game talk about the game and the score abounds. The Monday morning quarterbacks are in good form, as usual, pinning down all sorts of reasons for Stout's weak showing. Some are sure that the line was missing too many blocks; the backfield wasn't getting the protection it needed. Others place the stamp of blame on the backs themselves. Comments are heard about the lack of variety in play patterns. It's possible, however, and even probable, that none of these second guessers are hitting the cause of our Bluedevil squads difficulties this season.

Stout has as competent a coaching staff as any college in the Wisconsin state college athletic conference. Mr. Sparger, particularly, has an outstanding reputation for skill and dedication among the coaches and players of other schools Stout meets on the field. The Bluedevils themselves recognize Mr. Sparger as an excellent coach - on the field and off. But this fine coaching staff is not always allowed to do exactly as it sees fit to produce a football team!

To take a case in point, almost all of the state colleges have freshmen games with nearby col-

leges. These games are not particularly expensive, but they can be very valuable to the coach in developing an experienced team. Most coaches feel that ball players are made on the gridiron, not on the bench, the blackboard, or anywhere else. The question comes up-why doesn't Stout have freshmen exhibition games? Don't the men want to play football? Are the coaches unwilling to invest the additional time and effort?

I was never more sure, when I say that there are very many men who would love to play more football. Above all, the coaching staff would be all too happy to see the new men in more action. Why, then, don't we have these freshmen games if they can be such a valuable tool to the coaches?

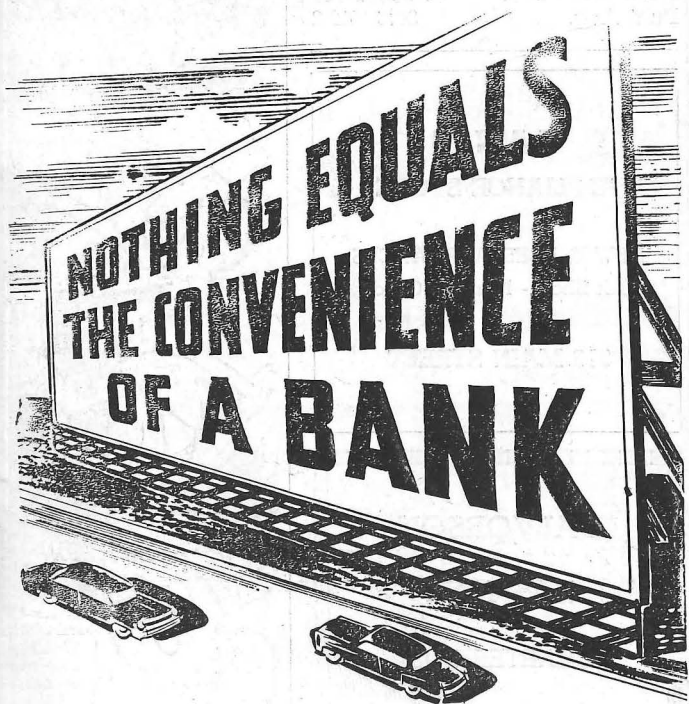
Even high schools feel that these second squad tilts are an important part of developing a winning team. I'm not saying that if the coaches were allowed to schedule freshmen games that Stout would immediately come up with a winning team, but over a period of a few years, the additional experience on the Bluedevil squad would be felt by our competitors.

What reasons are offered by the athletic department for not allowing freshmen football games to be scheduled? Are the difficulties purely financial? Stout offers a complete athletic program, including many minor sports that are not offered by colleges which regularly beat us on the gridiron. Is it better to offer a spread out athletic program, than to offer a complete and more nearly perfect program of major sports? Or does the problem stem from departmental policy? Are these B squad tilts not offered simply because they were not scheduled in the past? Is an antiquated program making things difficult for the coaching staff?

ters in football, basketball, and baseball combined. He was named to the all-conference football and basketball teams. He was also captain of his high school football and basketball teams.

Playing his last season for the Bluedevils is Mitch Miller, a senior from Neenah, Wisconsin. The 5' 8," 205 pound Mitch was active in both football and baseball in high school, winning two letters in each.

In addition to being on the third all-state team and on the all-conference team, he was captain of his high school football team.

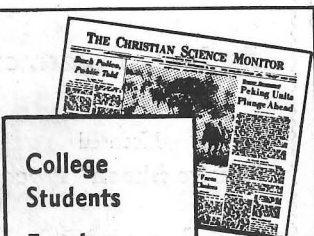
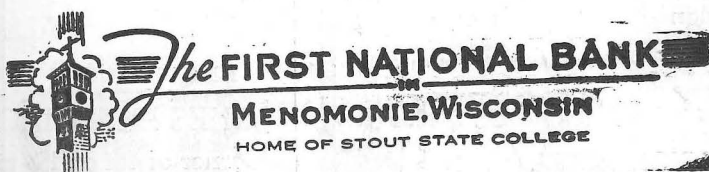


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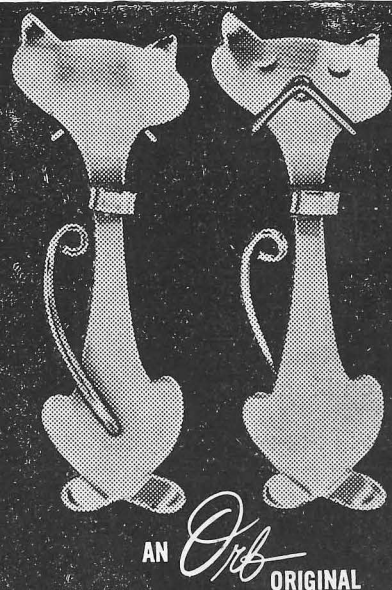
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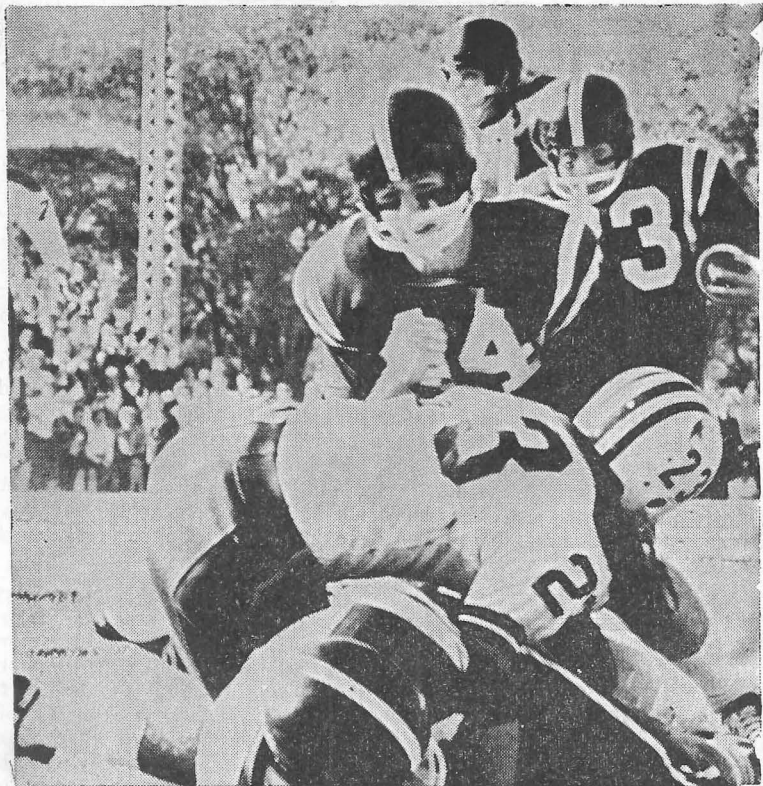
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Dave Bond has blockers ahead of him, but still has to get around the pile of mixed uniforms ahead of him. The Bluedevils had trouble getting their ground offense rolling, as they made just two first downs rushing against the Warhawks.

DEVILS VS. BLUGOLDS

EAU CLAIRE AFTER ITS FOURTH STRAIGHT

Rivalry will be at its height Saturday as the Stout Bluedevils play host to Eau Claire's Blugolds. Eau Claire brings a season record of four wins and no losses into the game. Three of these wins came against conference foes of highly regarded Whitewater, River Falls, and Oshkosh.

The Stout Bluedevils will be fighting for their second conference win after losing their Homecoming 35 - 0.

Eau Claire boasts an outstanding conference quarterback in Jim Van Gordon, a junior who has already cracked one Eau Claire state passing record and tied another. Van Gordon suffered a sprained ankle last week in the game against Oshkosh, but is expected to be ready for Saturday's

game.

Other outstanding players on the Blugold team include Ray Cheyka, Bob Ganka, and Larry Drott.

Stout will try to bounce into the win column. Their present record is 1 and 3. Pass defense will be of extreme importance to the team if they are to stop Van Gordon's accurate arm. Henry Waters and Gaylord Herbst, and other defensive players will need some interceptions to tally on the score board.

Improvements are being made with the Bluedevil defensive unit as last weekend they were ridled by the Warhawks.

Stout gridiron men have regained spirits after last week's loss and are anxiously anticipating a victory over Eau Claire. It has been two years since Stout has defeated Eau Claire when they trounced the Blugolds 19 - 7 at Nelson field.

WARHAWKS SPOIL DEVILS HOMECOMING

The Stout state college Homecoming jinks showed up again last Saturday, as the Whitewater Warhawks came to town and ran away with the scoreboard 35-0, before a capacity crowd of alumni and students at Nelson field.

The warhawks received the opening kickoff, failed to make first down yardage, and gave the ball up on a punt. The Devils fumbled the runback, and the Hawks capitalized on the first of a long series of breaks which added to the wide point gap.

GRINDS OUT YARDAGE

The Whitewater squad ground down the field, often picking up first downs on the crucial third down plays by inches. Three firsts put the Warhawks deep in Bluedevil territory, and Tom Zagrodnik pushed the pigskin over for the first Whitewater touchdown. Quarterback John Martinek converted the extra point.

The Bluedevils took the kickoff, but made little yardage in the first three plays, and gave up the ball on a punt. The Warhawks again displayed their speedy backfield as they drove toward the goal line, and a successful eight yard pass by Martinek to Jim Knoblauch was good for another touchdown.

FUMBLES HURT DEVILS

Stout fumbled the kickoff, and Whitewater took over about mid-field. In three plays, the Warhawks moved the ball to the Stout six yard line, and Vilnis Ezerins dashed across the line from there. Martinek converted the extra point, and the Warhawks led 21 - 0.

The Devils failed to keep the drive moving, and the Whitewater squad moved the ball down field once again to score again leaving the half time score 28 - 0, Whitewater.

DEFENSIVE SECOND HALF

The second half went a little better for the Bluedevils. The Warhawks broke through to score only once as Ezerins charged



Intramural football season is under way at Stout with some teams having completed three games. The weather has been cooperating splendidly in recent weeks, although comments have been made that the summer-like air doesn't seem like football weather.

through an opening up the center for the touchdown. The point was good, and the score remained 35 - 0 until the final whistle.

The Bluedevils threatened once in the final period, reaching the Whitewater ten yard line before being stopped by the Warhawk defense.

	Stout	White-water
First Downs Rushing	2	12
First Downs Passing	4	3
First Downs Pen.	1	1
Fumbles Lost	3	0
Number of Pen.	2	2
Yds. Penalized	20	20
Passes Attempted	14	15
Passes Completed	6	6
Yds. Rushing	34	194
Yds. Passing	96	86
No. Punts - Yds.	6-236	4-169
Punt Avg.	39.6	42.2

WSC CONFERENCE

Standings	W	L
Stevens Point	4	0
Eau Claire	3	0
Superior	2	1
Whitewater	2	1
Milwaukee	1	1
Stout	1	3
Oshkosh	0	3
Platteville	0	3
La Crosse	0	3

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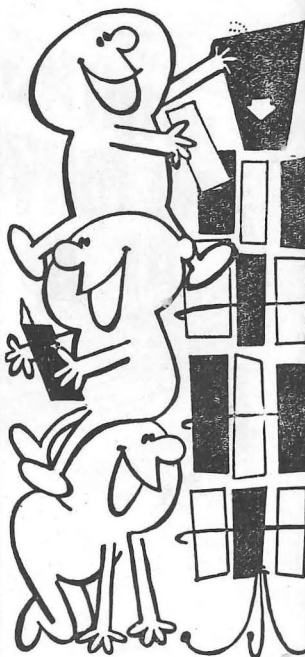
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We think according to nature;
We speak according to rules;
But we act according to custom.

Francis Bacon

Volume LII, Number 6

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, October 18, 1963

BRAZILIAN INSTRUCTOR VISITS STOUT

A leading Brazilian industrial teacher educator has spent a week at Stout state college observing and consulting with members of the college industrial education staff.

Lycio Esmanhoto, 46, is professor of industrial arts at the Pedagogical Center of Industrial Education sponsored by the Brazilian-American Commission on Industrial Education at Curitiba, Brazil.

Mr. Esmanhoto's work at Stout was concentrated heavily in observing the organization, administration, and supervision of teacher education programs here. He conferred extensively with teachers and supervisors including Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of the school of industrial education.

Mr. Esmanhoto's visit was under the auspices of the Agency for International Development (AID) of the United States department of health, education, and welfare. Eugene R. F. Flug, coordinator of international student academic programs at Stout, made local arrangements for the visit.

MENOMONIE PLANS FOR UNEMPLOYED

The Menomonie Chamber of Commerce is interested in adding a new service to its growing list of community services. In an effort to find jobs for more permanent and temporary residents of Menomonie, the Chamber office will now serve as an employment bureau particularly for part time jobs.

Persons interested in part time work of all types should make application at the Chamber office, 516 Main street (Kraft State Bank building) between the hours of 10 - 12 a.m. and 1 - 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Many requests are received each week for secretarial, office, sales, maintenance, gardening, and some professional trainees.

If you are willing to do babysitting, typing at home, put on storm windows, shovel snow, and etc., file an application now at the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce office.

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday through Thursday
7:15 a.m. — 9:30 p.m.

Friday
7:15 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Saturday
8:30 a.m. — 12 noon

From 7:15 - 7:30 a.m., the library is open for the return of books only. Desk service begins at 7:30 a.m.

Desk service is discontinued 15 minutes before each closing hour. The library is open for study to full closing time.

ATTENTION

All Stout students will be admitted at a reduced rate to all Menomonie Theater Guild productions at \$1.00.

The first production of the season is this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. It is a comedy entitled "Ring Around Elizabeth."



Lycio Esmanhoto, Brazilian teacher educator, is shown here at Stout state college during a conference with Dr. Robert Swanson, right, professor of industrial education at Stout. Mr. Esmanhoto spent a week here studying supervision of industrial teacher education.

OCTOBER 23 MARKS DATE FOR UN TEA

Wednesday, October 23, all students will have an opportunity to participate in an international school function. This is the date of the UN tea, which the Home Economics club sponsors every year in honor of United Nations day. The tea will be held in the student center ballroom from 3-5 p.m.

The tea's main purpose is to introduce the international and American students to one another and to promote a genuine interest and warm feeling between them.

MR. CORSON TO DEBUTE AT STOUT STATE

A young New York actor who specializes in creating characters found in everyday life will present his monolog series at Stout.

He is Richard Corson, sometime university instructor, author, and authority on theatrical make-up. His appearance will be at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, October 23 in the Harvey hall auditorium.

Mr. Corson, who holds college degrees from DePauw (BA) and Louisiana state (MA), wrote plays while still an undergraduate and made his own debut as a one-man theater in England. He has taught at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Vassar college, and the University of Minnesota. His book, Stage Makeup, now in its third edition, is widely used as a college text.

Mr. Corson insists that his type of theater is not comedy or even entertainment, as such, but rather artistic characterization.

Describing a recent performance, a critic said: "Opening with lunch in Pisa, he appeared as a midwestern 'Amurrican' tourist attempting to make himself clear to a waiter, while casting non sotto voce asides to his wife, Myrtle. Here was a traveler who figured he had seen the best of Paris in a day that took in the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, and the Folies Bergeres. . . ."

FACULTY RESEARCH TO BE PRESENTED

Three Stout state college faculty members will present research findings at the third annual meeting of the Wisconsin Educational Research association meeting Saturday, October 19 at Fond du lac.

Dr. Wayne Courtney of the psychology department will report on a project titled "Some Statistical Correlates in Industrial Graphics." Jack B. Sampson, industrial education department instructor, will present findings titled "A Model for Analyzing Classroom Teaching Activities." Kenneth J. Erickson, industrial education instructor, will present "The Open Laboratory Instructional Technique."

All three research projects were funded by the Wisconsin Educational Research association. Dr. Wesley S. Sommers, chairman of the industrial technology department at Stout, has been coordinator of research programs.

UN TO CELEBRATE ITS 17TH BIRTHDAY

The United Nations, celebrating its seventeenth birthday October 21-25, was born in the fervent desire of mankind to eliminate war and to build a better world in which to live. The founders of the United Nations resolved seventeen years ago to set forth the following aims: to practice tolerance and to live together in peace with one another, to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, to foster justice among nations as well as individuals, and to promote better standards of living among all peoples.

The ideals set forth by the United Nations are not new. They have been the aspirations in the hearts of men for centuries. Today, we have in the United Nations, the instrument needed to bring these aspirations into reality.

Will the United Nations be able to establish the proper means for peaceful co-existence? What is the ideology of peaceful change? What are the principal organs of the United Nations? How do they work? The complete answer to these questions will be given as history as recorded, but many answers may be found in the following books which will be on display at the library during the United Nations week and at the United Nations tea October 23. How to Plan and Conduct Model UN Meetings, by the United Nations in cooperation with UNESCO. 341.1/Un3how.

SENIORS

The Placement office will appreciate receiving one photograph for permanent retention in your placement file. The Placement office is not permitted to include photographs with credentials that are sent out from the Placement office. However, each candidate for a position may and perhaps should include a photo with the letter of application or as a part of the resume.



"Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou?" This will be one of the many scenes in the play, October 31, November 1, and 2 in Harvey hall auditorium. The two lead roles are being played by William Ignazak and Christine Martin.

Shaping Our Times; What the United Nations Is and Does, by Harold Courlander. 341.1/c836.

In Place of Folly, by Norman Cousins. 341.1/c836.

The United Nations—What It Is. By David Cushman Coyle. 306 p96 no. 319.

The United Nations in a Developing World, 1961-63. Prepared in cooperation with the American Association for the United Nations. 306 p96 no. 319T.

UN: the First Fifteen Years, by Clark Mell Eichelberger. 341.1/Ei2uni.

The United Nations: Design for Peace, by Steven S. Fenichell. 341.1/F35u.

How United Nations Decisions are Made, by John G. Hadwen. 341.1/H31.

The United Nations in Crisis, by Thomas Jefferson Hamilton. 327 F76 no. 146.

Bloc Politics in the United Nations, by Thomas Hovet. 341.1/H823.

Man in the Struggle for Peace, by Charles Malik. 341.1/M295.

Dag Hammarskjold and Crisis Diplomacy, by Richard I. Miller. 341.1/H31.

The Might of Nations, by John George Stoessinger. 909.8/st65.

The UN and Its Future, by Robert Theobald. 341.1/T342.

The International Status of the United Nations, by Guenter Weissberg. 341.1/W436.

Growing Up with UNICEF, by Ritchie Calder. 306/P96.

The General Assembly of the United Nations, by Sydney Dawson Bailey. Q341.1/BI 155.

The Soviet Union at the United Nations, by Alexander Dallin. 341.1/D166.

UN and the Nonaligned Nations, by Francis Orlando Wilcox. 327 F76 no. 155.

FIRST PLAY TO BE HELD OCTOBER 31

Unusual staging is being constructed for the forthcoming fall dramatic production, *Romeo and Juliet*. The central action of this play uses a balcony area for the all-important love scenes. The design of the platforms and archways attempts to duplicate the feeling of the original Elizabethan theatres of Shakespeare's day such as the Globe and the Fortune.

During the course of the play with its many changes of scenes, much use is made of the Elizabethan "inner-above" area and "inner-below" area with its curtains which open and close to reveal various scenes.

In accordance with Elizabethan tradition a minimum of scenic elements will be used in the Stout production of *Romeo and Juliet*. However, the tradition of having signs placed on the apron of the stage proclaiming "Ye Forrester" and "Ye Castle" will not be used.

Elaborate costumes for the production have been designed by Evelyn Kuehn, and crews are busily completing many pairs of shoes, doublet jackets, and assorted hats for the opening performance Thursday, October 31.

WHAT IS HONESTY AND WHO IS HONEST

In a letter received by President Micheels from the Chamber of Commerce of Menomonie, it was stated that 29 city welcome flags were taken during the weekend of October 4-6, which was Homecoming. These flags had been put up for the sole purpose of Stout's Homecoming and to welcome alumni and friends.

These flags cost \$7 a piece, bringing the loss to \$203. Two of the flags have been returned, but the question is, "Where are the other 27?"

Stout would hate to say that they were responsible for these antics, but it is a wonder if some of the students didn't think it looked like a good sort of prank to pull for this big weekend. Students sometimes get metals for being so brave, as to climb the light posts and pull one of those flags down. Now they can go back to their living quarters and say, "Look what I've got." Now what will they do with them? Put them up on their bulletin boards? Use them for tablecloths? Show it as a symbol of Menomonie?

These flags have their own purpose, and stand for something. They have a bearing for Stout as well as Menomonie, and are not only used in connection with Stout. They are used to welcome things other than Stout or anything to do with Stout.

The exuberance of Homecoming is fine, but not so as to forget the part to play as a citizen. I hope there will be no repetition of this in the future, no matter what the instance may be. Returning these flags will be greatly appreciated, whether it is the fault of students or alumni. It may be against your better judgement, but the guilt will be lifted from your shoulders, and you can prove to yourself and others that you too can be an honest citizen.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published weekly by the students at Stout state college, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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CALENDAR		
Friday, October 18		
Mixer, Wesley		
Saturday, October 19		
Football, River Falls	There	
Monday, October 21		
UMOC contest begins		
4:30 Band	312 FH	
4:30 Stoutonia	Office	
7:00 Radio club	210 FH	
7:00 Arts and Crafts	221 FH	
7:15 Home Economics club	Aud.	
Tuesday, October 22		
6:00 APO	Bluedevil	
7:00 YWCA	9 Lib	
7:00 SSA	Office	
7:00 Ski Club	A-V Lib	
7:00 EPT		
7:15 Newman club	House	
Wednesday, October 23		
Convocation, Richard Corson		
3:00-5:00 UN tea, Home Econom-		
ics club		
Undergraduate Fellows seminar		
4:30 Band	312 FH	
7:00 S club	Gym	
7:00 STS	Printshop	
7:30 Inter-Relations	14 Lib	
Thursday, October 24		
6:30 Phi Sig	House	
7:00 Chi Lambda	HH	
7:00 Delta Zeta	A-V Lib	
7:15 Tri Sigma	11 Lib	
7:15 Sigma Tau Gamma	House	
7:15 Alpha Sigma Alpha	9 Lib	
7:20 Alpha Phi	10 Lib	
8:30 IFC		
Friday, October 25		
8:30-11:30 Halloween dance, Tain-	ter hall	
Saturday, October 26		
Football, Oshkosh	There	
UMOC dance, APO		

SUDAN FAMILY MAKES STOUT THEIR HOME

Abdel Samie Yassin and his family of Khartoum, Sudan arrived at the latter part of August to make their home at the Stout Court residence. It is evident there will be no difficulty to meet the challenge of achievements, after one speaks to him but a few moments.

Abdel appears just like the rest of the men students on campus. His wife Saadia's appearance is most striking—due partially to the fact that she wears her native dress, the sari. The children, Suma, a daughter just over two years old and Osama, a son six months old add much enjoyment to their household and the nursery on campus.

Abdel comes to us as a principal of one of the high schools in the capital, Khartoum, sponsored by his government. He is taking courses toward administration of vocations and after returning to his country, hopes within two to three years to be a supervisor for one of the technical schools. It was always a dream of Abdel to bring his family to the United States, and since arriving, hopes to receive an extension from the Sudan government for another year of studying here after this year.

One of their favorite American dishes is the fried chicken which they fix the same way back home. While they cook their own native food dishes, they are still trying to get accustomed to the American favorites. Saadia is also an excellent seamstress as well as a cook. She sews many of her children's clothes out of beautiful and colorful materials.

We, the Stout students, welcome the Yassin family and hope they will feel at home with us while we are trying to get acquainted with them.

SUMMER JOBS TO BE OFFERED IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—The American Student Information Service, with headquarters in Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, is now accepting applications from US college students who wish to work in Europe next summer. The ASIS can place students in temporary summer work in Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Israel, and Liechtenstein.

5,000 Openings

ASIS has 5,000 openings within categories that include resort ho-

tel work, office work, factory work, hospital work, child care work, ship work, construction work, farm work, sales work, and camp counseling work. Wages range from \$400 a month for the highest paying positions in West Germany and the working conditions and hours are exactly the same as those of the Europeans with whom the students work. In most cases room and board are provided free but if not the student worker lives independently in the city where he is working. In any case living accommodations are prearranged.



LIVING MODERN TEMPTATIONS?

I'm sure none of us would think of robbing a bank or deliberately stealing someone's purse. However the little temptations that arise day after day often are just a little bit of stealing or a little bit of telling a lie. We are occasionally faced with some of these do or die situations in which we may break or make our chances of success.

How many times did you find that the teacher misgraded your paper, and you got a higher grade than you really deserved? What did you do about it? Did you tell her about her error or merely skip the whole situation as if it never happened.

What would you do if the man at the drug store gave you change for five dollars instead of the one dollar that you had given him? Would you take off with the extra money or would you tell him of his mistake?

And what are your reactions when your girlfriend's guy asks you out? Do you remain loyal to her and retain her friendship or jump at the chance to date?

How about the times your best friend asks for help during an exam? Do you accidentally hold up your paper for him or explain to him that it's unfair to the rest of the class?

You have borrowed money from a friend and he's never asked you to return it. Do you forget about the loan or go out of your way to see that he is reimbursed?

If you found someone's purse left in the union, do you try to find its owner or empty the contents to see how much you can get?

Your friend has placed his confidence in you by telling you some of his secrets, do you make sure to tell everyone as soon as his back is turned or is mum the word for you?

Your parents have put you on your honor to take the car to the game, do you go everywhere but there or as they asked?

Those of us who can turn from these little temptations deserve a medal for honesty. However if we hedge on what to do it's time we take a good look at our beliefs and give the matter a little more thought. It's harder to be honest than not to be. And it's easier to live with yourself when you're really on your honor.

Orientation In Europe

Every student placed in a summer job in Europe attends a 5-day orientation period in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg that includes cultural orientation tours to Germany, France, Belgium, Holland, and Luxembourg, blackboard sessions, and on the scene language practice. Students may also attend lectures given by European university professors. Although there is usually no foreign language requirement for the jobs, students are given the opportunity to experience native European situations during the orientation period. Blackboard sessions and talks cover such subjects as how to save money while in Europe, low cost transportation, shopping discounts, and inexpensive living accommodations. ASIS claims that this do-it-yourself, on the scene method of preparation is the only way to adjust rapidly to the European way of life.

The ASIS, a non-profit organization is in its seventh year of operation, also supplies job applicants, at no extra cost, with a complete set of language records of the language of the country in which the applicant will be working, a student pass allowing the bearer student discounts throughout Europe, complete health and accident insurance while in Europe, and a comprehensive information service about living and traveling in Europe.

Travel Grants To \$1,000

The ASIS also offers travel grants that greatly reduce the cost of the summer in Europe. These grants can range as high as \$1,000 depending upon individual circumstances. Student applicants are also free to make their own travel arrangements to and from Europe. ASIS expects that a great many students participating in the charter flights sponsored by their school will want a summer job in Europe.

The purpose of the ASIS summer-job-in-Europe program is to provide every college student with the opportunity to see Europe, to increase his cultural knowledge through travel and at the same time to earn and save money. Students with limited budgets would not otherwise be able to see Europe. The student worker also has a golden opportunity to acquire a speaking knowledge of a foreign language.

Students interested in summer work in Europe should write to Dept. I American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for the ASIS 24-page prospectus which includes a complete listing of the jobs available and a job and travel grant applications. Send \$1 for the prospectus and an air mail reply.



The Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges for this first semester are first row, left to right, Margie Braker, Sandy Stolp, and Sue Mortenson; and second row, left to right, Mary Baker, Alice Knox, and Faith Casperson.

ENROLLMENT RISES IN STATE COLLEGES

If you live in Wisconsin, the odds are better than 30 to 1 that a Wisconsin state college is granting liberal arts and education degrees less than 75 miles, or an hour and a half by car, from your home.

Only 3% of the people, those in the northeast corner of the state, live more than 75 miles from one of the nine Wisconsin state colleges.

That is one reason for the rapid growth of the state college system in recent years, Eugene R. McPhee, director of state colleges, said in a memorandum to members of the legislature's joint committee on finance.

Another reason, he explained, is that the colleges now grant liberal arts degrees and prepare graduates for many careers in addition to teaching.

"The very growth of the state colleges has made it possible to bring broad academic programs to all parts of the state," McPhee said.

The state colleges this year are offering majors in 39 subjects, ranging from agriculture and art to political science and sociology.

Training of teachers for Wisconsin public schools continues to be a primary purpose of the state colleges. Slightly more than half of the 20,551 students who enrolled at the nine campuses last fall are in the teacher training program. They include 4,931 men and 5,815 women. Of the 9,805 students seeking liberal arts and other

degrees, 7,558 are men.

Enrollment at the nine colleges next fall is expected to be nearly 24,000. Forecasts by college, with increases over the fall of 1962: Eau Claire 2,871, up 391; La Crosse 2,459, up 300; Oshkosh 4,027, up 703; Platteville 2,470, up 270; River Falls 2,030, up 217; Stevens Point 2,801, up 394; Stout (Menomonie) 1,892, up 210; Superior 1,576, up 99; and Whitewater 3,506, up 596.

Nearly one-third of the state college students live at home and commute to the campus. Another one-third live in the dormitories. Those who do not live at home frequently return home on weekends.

TAINTER HALL TO SPONSOR DORM MIXER

"Ghosts a-Gatherin" will provide a ghoulish theme for the annual Halloween mixer to be sponsored by the Bertha Tainter hall Friday, October 25.

Hovlid and Fleming halls will be guests of Tainter hall in the main lounge, where there will be dancing from 8:30-11:30 p.m. to the music of the Venetians, a group from Chippewa Falls.

Donna Rice, vice-president of the dorm, is the social chairman in charge of arrangements for the dance.

RATIO OF 9:10 ARE STATE RESIDENTS

Nine out of 10 of the students enrolled at the Wisconsin state colleges this fall are Wisconsin residents.

Final enrollment figures reported by the nine colleges to Eugene R. McPhee, director of state colleges, show 22,006 from Wisconsin homes, 2,341 from 43 other states, and 210 from 45 other countries, for a total of 24,557 on-campus day students.

The Wisconsin students come from all 72 counties, with the largest number—1,492—from Milwaukee county and the smallest—3—from Menomonie county.

Other counties sending large numbers of students to state colleges are Winnebago, 1,174; Eau Claire, 1,000; La Crosse, 933; Douglas, 848; Dane, 780; Waukesha, 732; Rock, 641; Walworth, 528; and Grant, 516.

Each state college has students from nearly every Wisconsin county, but the trend is for students to attend colleges near their homes. The college at Oshkosh, for example, with a total of 4,131 Wisconsin students, was chosen by 1,064 of the 1,174 Winnebago county students attending state colleges.

Of the 848 students from Douglas county attending seven state colleges, 828 are enrolled at the "home" college at Superior. The college has 1,374 Wisconsin residents and 213 students from other states.

The state colleges have 999 students from Illinois, 687 from Minnesota, 143 from Michigan, 139

from Iowa, and 52 from Ohio. No other state is represented by more than 50 students.

Foreign countries sending the largest number of students to state colleges are Iran, 33; Kenya, 28; Canada, 17; Hong Kong, 12; Korea, 11; India, 8; Japan and Israel, 6 each, and Jamaica, 5.

MR. MELROSE TO SPEAK OCTOBER 23

October 20 - 26 is United Nations Week. Mr. Melrose, a member of the Stout faculty, will speak at the IRC meeting in recognition of this week.

The International Relations club invites all interested students and faculty members to attend this meeting. It will be October 23, at 7:30 p.m. in room 14 of the library.

APO'S TO SPONSOR UGLY MAN CONTEST

What does UMOG stand for? It stands for Ugliest Man On Campus. Annually, a contest is run on Stout's campus to determine who the ugliest man and most beautiful young lady are. The entire student body is encouraged to vote as many times as they want for the contestants of their choice. Voting is done with pennies and all the "votes" are donated to the National Defense Loan fund.

Voting takes place for one week, from October 21 - 26 in the student center lobby. The number of pennies determine the winners. Saturday, October 26 in the ballroom there will be a dance, at which the winners are introduced. The winners will be presented with trophies for the sponsoring groups as well as gifts for the lucky couple. George Day's band will play from 8:30 - 12 p.m. Casual clothes are in line of attire. It costs \$.75 for the fellas and the girls can go to this dance absolutely free.



A seven-volume set of Greek classics has been given to Stout state college by Alex Kostos, proprietor of Alex's Pizza House. Mr. Kostos is shown here discussing the works with President William J. Micheels. The set includes a one-volume basic works of Aristotle and two-volume sets of the Dialogues of Plato and the Greek Historians. Dr. Micheels commented that the books would be especially useful as reference works for students enrolled in the college's freshman honors course.

TWIN BOYS BORN TO DAVE ANDERSONS'

The David Andersons' of Hudson, Wisconsin had twin boys born Sunday, October 6. David is a senior at Stout at the present.

He and his wife are the first couple to have twins while one or the other is in attendance at Stout.

The boys weighed in at 7 pounds, 10 ounces and 5 pounds, 9 ounces.

ALEX'S PIZZA MENU

	Small	Large		Small	Large
CHEESE	1.00	1.50	BEEF	1.50	2.25
ONION	1.15	1.75	ALEX SPECIAL	1.40	2.15
SAUSAGE	1.30	2.00	KOSHER SALAMI	1.50	2.25
PEPPERONI	1.30	2.00	MUSHROOM	1.50	2.25
BACON	1.30	2.00	SHRIMP	1.50	2.25
GREEN PEPPER	1.30	2.00	TUNA FISH	1.50	2.25
ANCHOVIES	1.30	2.00	FRIDAY SPECIAL	1.75	2.50
All Prices Include TAX			HOUSE SPECIAL	2.00	3.00

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LETTERS

Dear Stout Alumni:

This is a brief note to explain the alumni news reporting for this school year.

In past years, your national office supplied news through both the STOUTONIA and through the newsletter. This year we are going to attempt to improve our services to you by having special alumni editions in the STOUTONIA on a periodic basis. Our plans to-date are to run about five or six editions during the year.

This edition which you are now reading is an example of our efforts. As you will note the news is more concentrated, timely, and complete. Likewise, the overall cost of sending it to you has been greatly reduced. As you well know, postage costs for mailings, other than newspapers, have gone up a great deal and on large mailings such as this it comes to a sizable amount.

We hope you will be pleased with this new plan. If you have any suggestions, please let us know.

Have a pleasant year.

Sincerely,
Bob Rudiger,
National Secretary-Treasurer

Dear Fellow Alumni:

The 1963 Homecoming has become part of history and with it, many memories of renewed acquaintances. It was good to see so many of the alumni back for the weekend. The classes holding reunions were well represented.

Most of you have some awareness of the changes that have been made at Stout. I am sure that there are some that you have not heard of as yet. The real impact of change comes when you make the trip back to actually see what has happened in the past few years. New buildings have sprouted all over the place and the campus plan is more than ever noticeable. I would certainly like to recommend that if you are ever in the general area, to make the extra effort and see for yourself.

There are many new faces among the staff and a few of the real veterans are not to be found in their usual spots. You might even feel a little bit like a stranger, but the friendly atmosphere we knew still continues to be in effect. Certainly President Micheels has accounted for much of this.

The Stout Development association has some plans that you will be hearing about soon. I couldn't help feeling that a lot of people have worked hard to get this organization moving as effectively as it is.

Our organization grows each year and there are problems that come with this expansion. If you have any ideas or suggestions that you feel will help in serving the Stout alumni, I would be very anxious to hear from you.

May I wish each of you the very best in whatever your endeavors are this year.

Sincerely,
Lowell F. Tuft
National President

PRESIDENT OF STOUT TALKS TO IOWANS

President William Micheels was a guest and speaker at the State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa, July 15 and 16, 1963. President Micheels gave a special lecture in industrial arts at a reception.

Those who attended the reception and graduated from Stout were Mrs. Lois Crowley, Robert Crowley, Harlan Giesie, Donald Lippold, Mrs. Charlotte Luck, William E. Luck, Miss Margaret Sjolander, and Lawrence S. Wright.

Several people who have attended Stout were also there. They were Mrs. Marilyn Giesie, Harlan Nerison, and Mrs. Marjori Nerison. President Micheels was well greeted by Dr. Larry S. Wright, professor of industrial arts at the State College of Iowa.

FORMER STUDENTS COMPLETE TRAINING

Thomas J. Howden of Appleton, Wisconsin and Ronald A. Schroeder of Pulaski, Wisconsin, have been commissioned Second Lieutenants in the United States Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training school.

Lieutenant Howden was selected for the training course through competitive examinations with other college graduates. He is being reassigned to Keesler AFB, Mississippi, for training as a communications officer.

Lieutenant Schroeder was selected for the training course through competitive examinations with other college graduates. He is being reassigned to Lowery AFB, Colorado, to attend a course for avionics officers.

Tom received his BS from Stout and is a member of the Delta Kappa fraternity. Ron received his BS from Stout also.

BECOME MR. AND MRS.

Diana Jeanne Evans and Robert W. Johnson were united in marriage June 29 at the Congregational church in Amery. Mrs. Johnson graduated from Stout in 1961 and is teaching home economics at Edina-Morningside high school. The couple are making their home in Edina.

Marsha Rae Wyss and Richard G. Kveton, a graduate from Stout, were united in marriage at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church in Boyceville June 29. Mr. Kveton is teaching at Takoma Park junior high school in Silver Spring. The couple is residing in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Gloria JoAnn Dallmann and Richard Lorenz were married at St. James Lutheran church in Shawno June 29. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz both graduated from Stout. She is teaching at Prospect high school, Arlington Heights, Illinois. The couple are now making their home at 1128 East Northwest highway, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Judith Marie Wikkerink and Larry Lee Newman were united in a candlelight ceremony June 15 at the First Presbyterian church. The couple are both graduates of Stout. They are now living in Michigan and are teaching in the public schools of Port Huron, Michigan.

Dr. Grace Elaine Laudon, a graduate of Stout, and Dr. Ned Allen Ostenson exchanged marriage vows in the Wesley Methodist church, Madison. The bride will be an assistant professor in foods and nutrition at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Ostenson will live in Madison.

Sara Alice Halstead and John Theodore Pagels were married in August at St. Luke Catholic

1916 GRAD NAMED AS TOP PRINTER

Harry L. Crockett was named "Printer of the Year" by the Phoenix club of Printing House Craftsmen.

Mr. Crockett was born March 10, 1896, in Bisbee, Arizona. As a small boy he lived in Naco, Arizona, and helped publish "The Mining Journal," a 32 page magazine. The magazine was hand-sewn by his mother and Harry would go to the shop on press days and moisten the paper before it was fed onto the hand press.

Then the Crockett family moved back to Bisbee where Harry got a job on the Bisbee Evening Miner as a printer's devil. He later worked in the newspaper's mail and circulation departments.

Printing was Mr. Crockett's first love and in 1914, after graduating from high school, he attended Stout, where he majored in printing. Mr. Crockett graduated from Stout in 1916. He returned to Bisbee where he took a job as print shop instructor. He also taught woodwork, mechanical drawing, and forging.

Harry Crockett went to Phoenix in 1924 and taught printing at the Phoenix Union high school until 1946. He was later appointed chairman of the industrial arts department.

The veteran teacher was then transferred to Central high school in Phoenix, after it opened in 1957. He was also chairman of the industrial arts department at Central and served as a teacher in technical drawing.

Mr. Harry Crockett retired in 1961 after completing 45 years of teaching in Arizona.

church, Two Rivers. Mrs. Pagels received her BS from Stout in 1962 and has a teaching position at Lincoln Park high school, Lincoln Park, Michigan. Mr. Pagels a graduate also from Stout, is a graphic arts instructor at Hamtramch high school, Hamtramch, Michigan. The couple are living at 1782 White street, Lincoln Park, Michigan.

Janet Behrend and Darryl Polzin, a graduate from Stout, exchanged marriage vows June 15 in St. John's Lutheran church at Grover. Mr. Polzin is on the faculty of Preble high school in Green Bay.

Kristine Marie Hanson and James F. Schorer were married in a double ring ceremony that was held in Most Precious Blood Catholic church, New London. The bride attended Stout, and the groom received his BS from Stout. The couple are residing in Saginaw, Michigan, where Mr. Schorer is teaching printing in the Douglas MacArthur high school.

Joanne Braatz and Donald Schutt were married in a double ring ceremony which was performed at Zion American Lutheran church, Granton. The couple is residing in Bloomer, where the groom is an industrial arts instructor.

Carol Jean Zibell and David N. Smith were married August 10, in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Marshall. They are living in Deerfield where Mr. Smith is teaching in the Community schools. He graduated from Stout; his bride also attended.

Sandra Lee Ainsworth and Robert David Sugden were united in marriage in June at St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington. They both graduated from Stout and are employed as teachers at Plymouth high school, Plymouth, where they are living.

Rosemary Louise Badzinski and Gerald Norbert Szymanski were married at the altar of St. Bernard's Catholic church, Thorp, August 17. Mrs. Szymanski, a 1963 graduate, is the home economics instructor at Central high school, Strum. The Szymanskis are residing at 435 Woodland drive, Strum.

Elva Kay Paulsen and David Wiles were united in marriage at the Holcombe Methodist church July 27. The bride is a graduate of Stout and is an instructor in the Webb high school. Mr. and Mrs. Wiles are making their home in Reedsburg, Wisconsin.

Barbara Jane Cook and Richard Anthony Zurawski were married in August at St. Stanislaus Catholic church, Stevens Point. The couple are both graduates of Stout and are living in Royal Oak, Michigan. Mr. Zurawski is a high school printing teacher.

Patricia Ann Boettcher and Merwin V. Bast exchanged marriage vows in August at Holy Innocents Catholic church, Manitowoc. The bride is a graduate of Stout and is a home economist at Mirro Aluminum company, Manitowoc. Mr. & Mrs. Bast are residing at 2017 S. 10th street, Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

Karen Dorothy Moore and Harry Duwayne Cain were married Saturday evening, August 24, at Emmanuel Lutheran church in Escanaba, Michigan. The bride received her degree from Stout in 1962 and the groom received his in 1963. The couple live in Tomah, where Mr. Cain is teaching industrial arts.

Margaret Joann Moe and Sanford W. Erikson, a 1963 graduate of Stout, were united in marriage August 18 at the Doure Lutheran

church, Chetek. Mr. Erikson is teaching auto and power mechanics in the industrial arts department of Lincoln high school, Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

Janice Fischer and Glenn Gehring were married Sunday, September 1, in the Algoma Methodist church, Algoma. The groom received his MS degree from Stout and is working for his doctorate in education at the University of Illinois. The bride received a BS degree from Stout in foods and nutrition in 1962. For the past year Mrs. Gehring was a dietetic intern at VA hospital, Hines, Illinois. She is now a graduate dietitian and is employed by the University of Illinois as a food supervisor. Mr. and Mrs. Gehring are making their home at 1113 West Oregon, Urbana, Illinois.

Mary V. Meudt and Peter J. Grace exchanged vows August 24, at St. Martin church, Martinsville, Cross Plains, Wisconsin. The bride attended Stout for the past two years. The groom graduated from Stout and is employed as a teacher. The new Mr. and Mrs. Grace are residing at Capron, Illinois.

Mary M. Whelen and John F. Keysor were united in marriage August 17 at St. Alphonsus Catholic church. John is a graduate of Stout and Mary is finishing work on her BS degree and will graduate from Stout in 1964.

Judith Marie Bergen and Donald E. Larkin were married in a double ring candlelight ceremony August 24, at the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Plymouth, Wisconsin. The bride received her BS degree in home economics and the groom received his BS degree in industrial education, both from Stout. Mr. Larkin is teaching printing at the Parkville senior high school at Baltimore, Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Larkin are living at 2081 Woodbourne avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

Karen Marie Knotts and James O. Lewis were united in marriage August 17, at Gethsemane Lutheran church. The bride is a 1961 graduate of Stout and is presently employed as a home economist with the Ohio Edison company, Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are making their home at 21 East Midlothian boulevard, Youngstown, Ohio.

Marilyn Schley and Lieutenant Richard Henry Roessler were united in marriage August 24 at Trinity Methodist church, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. The bride received a BS degree in home economics and the groom received a BS degree in industrial technology, both from Stout. Lt. Roessler is working as a missile launch officer in the US Air Force at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia. The couple is residing at 209B DeLaura drive, Denbigh, Virginia.

Lila Ahola and Richard E. Ronn were married September 7, at Zion Lutheran church. The bride is a 1963 graduate of Stout. Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Ronn are residing at 1711 Park avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Nancy Marcks became Mrs. Holtz at Black Creek, Wisconsin. Mrs. Holtz, a 1963 graduate of Stout, is teaching home economics at Watertown high school. The newlyweds are residing at 136½ Corner street, Watertown, Wisconsin.

Cynthia Carol Gregg and Bradway Allen Liddle, Jr. exchanged vows of marriage in an afternoon ceremony September 8, 1963 in Our Redeemer Lutheran church, Delavan, Wisconsin. Mrs. Liddle, a 1963 graduate of Stout, will teach in the Oregon Consolidated schools. The couple are residing at 266 Orchard drive, Oregon.

'58 GRADUATE LOCATED IN SEOUL, KOREA

Joan (Wonoski) Riemer, a 1958 graduate of Stout, and her husband are located in Seoul, Korea, living about 35 miles from the famous DMZ. Rev. and Mrs. Hilbert Riemer are stationed at the Korea Lutheran mission, Missouri Synod, where he is a missionary. They have been in Korea two years (three years to go before furlough) and have finished a two year course in Korean and Chinese languages at Yonsei university in Seoul. At present Rev. Riemer is working with television productions.

Rev. and Mrs. Riemer are the proud parents of a daughter, Kelley Ruth, born May 6, 1963 in the local hospital in Seoul.

The Riemer family have two addresses. Letters and first class mail reach them at the following address with an 8 cent air mail stamp: Rev. and Mrs. Hilbert Riemer, Korea Lutheran mission, APO 301, San Francisco, California. All other mail must come addressed thus: Rev. and Mrs. Hilbert Riemer, Korea Lutheran mission, IPO 1239, Seoul, Korea.

DIETETIC INTERNSHIP ASSIGNMENTS MADE

Appointments to dietetic internships were accepted by eleven home economists who graduated this spring and summer from Stout. These internships in hospital dietetics are under the sponsorship of the American Dietetic association and the intern becomes eligible for membership in the association upon the completion of the year of internship.

Jacqueline Freeman is doing her internship at the US Public Health Service hospital in Staten Island, New York; Jill Johnson, Ancker hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota; Helen Morioka, US Veterans Administration center, Los Angeles, California; Karen Oberpriller, St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minnesota.

Shirlee Opsahl, Colorado State hospital, Pueblo, Colorado; Karen Raht, US Public Health Service hospital, Staten Island, New York; Nancy Reindl, Cook County hospital, Chicago, Illinois; Virginia Rosenow, Cincinnati General hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Jane Ruege, Ancker hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota; JoAnn Sampson, Miami Valley hospital, Dayton, Ohio; and Barbara Schoendorf, Harper hospital, Detroit, Michigan.

JOB PLACEMENTS

Genevieve Klawiter, a 1963 graduate of Stout, became the new home agent in Burnett county June 24; her headquarters will be at the extension office in Webster. David Meeilahn, a June 1 graduate in industrial technology, enlisted in the US Air Force and reported August 12 at the Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Texas; he will be assigned as a missile launch officer. Nancy Nehring, a graduate of 1963, assumed the full time home economics agent position in St. Croix county July 1.

Clyde L. Owens, who completed his masters degree this summer at Stout, joined the Vocational, Technical, and Adult school staff in the Kaukauna area; his major is metals and mathematics-physics. Sylvan G. Prell, who received his BS in industrial technology from Stout, is now in the Sao Francisco River Valley, Brazil, as a Peace Corps volunteer; he will spend two years as an industrial technology instructor in Brazil.

Darrell E. Premo, who received his BS in industrial arts from Stout in 1956, began duties as manager of engineering education with the International Business Machines (IBM) in Rochester, Minnesota. Marlys R. Richert has been appointed assistant director of the Wisconsin Extension service in charge of home economics by the University of Wisconsin board of regents. M. H. Schneeberg joined the Middle Tennessee state college industrial arts faculty after receiving his BS and MS degrees in industrial education from Stout.

Leonard Vander Boom, a June 1, 1963 graduate of Stout is teaching at Franklin high school which is his hometown. Ruth Wilson, a graduate of Stout, has been employed as home economics instructor in the Gays Mills high school and also supervisor of the district lunch program. Janice M. Witt, a 1963 graduate, has become a new member of Valders high school faculty where she is the director of the home economics department.

Marjorie Zibell, a graduate of Stout, became the new county home management agent for Winnebago July 21, where she began duties in the county extension office.

Donald L. Hagen, who received his BS from Stout in 1960, was employed by the Wisconsin Rapids School of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education to teach industrial drafting, a two-year post high school training program. Jan Hedler, receiving her BS from Stout June 1 of this year, assumed duties as Taylor county's home economics agent July 1.

Sharon Hutchins (Jusela), a graduate of 1963, began the job as the Clark county's new home economics agent July 1. Laura Kiel, who received her degree in 1960 at Stout, is attending a 12 week training session for the Peace Corps at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico; she plans to work in the areas of health and nutrition.

William E. Doyle has been named sales representative in the Kansas City, Kansas, district for Allis-Chalmers construction machinery division.

In his new position, Mr. Doyle will be working with the company's district representative dealers, and customers in eastern Kansas and western Missouri. His headquarters are at Shawnee, Kansas.

Doyle joined the firm in 1959 at its Milwaukee home office as a graduate trainee. He was appointed product sales representative a short time later.

Mr. Doyle is a native of Madison, Wisconsin, and received his degree in industrial education from Stout state college.

Paul C. Jensen, who received his MS degree from Stout in August, is at Preble high school in Green Bay, Wisconsin. Mrs. Jensen is busy at home with a peppy six month old boy, Paul II. She is also busy as study hall supervisor at Green Bay East high school half days. The family is staying at 819 E. Walnut street, Green Bay, Wisconsin, 54301.

Ruth (Chickering) Bailey, 1915, and Paulie Bailey, 1908, Noblesse Oblige Mobile Homes, 3426 No. Romero road, Lot 22, Tucson, Arizona, retired... L. C. DeWolf, 1913, 1864 Sherman avenue, Evanston, Illinois, retired... Dorothy Howard, 1915 and 1926, 20 Highwood avenue, St. Paul 19, Minnesota, retired... Inga (Wolum) Albrechtson, 1916, and E. V. Albrechtson, 1914, Route 9, Box 668, Tucson, Arizona, retired... Virginia (Rogers) Culver, 1917, 807 N. 25th street, Saerit Joseps, Missouri.

Grace (McGregor) Swenby, 1928, and Melvin E. Swenby, 1929, 102 Park Lane, Lesuerur, Minnesota, is an industrial arts teacher at Lesueur high school... Edith (Reffke) Bella, 1922, 3 River Lane, Cs Cob, Connecticut... Mand Vest, 1934, 309 5 street 3W, Austin, Minnesota, retired... Reuben Carp, 1935, 1705 Darst street, Charleston, West Virginia, is teaching printing and mechanical drawing at Thomas Jefferson junior high school... Roman Brom, 1935, 2074 Sherwood avenue, Louisville, Kentucky, is principal of the Louisville Board of Education.

Evelyn (Adams) Suomi, 1936, 1411 Smith, New London, Wisconsin, is teaching and is the head of the homemaking department at New London... Finley Maxwell, 1936, 2501 Benton, Granite City, Illinois, is an instructor in wood-working at Coolidge junior high school... Agatha Norton, 1939, 425 Pounack place, Madison 5, Wisconsin, is an associate professor teaching in the related arts department in the school of home economics at the University of Wisconsin... Ingmar A. Barbo, 1940, 803 N. James, Ludington, Michigan, is a drafting teacher in the Ludington area, District Number 1... Micheal H. Timbers, MS, 1940, 3848 44th avenue, Seattle 5, Washington, is the head of the department of technical drawing and preparatory English at Lincoln high school, Seattle.

Elizabeth (Rosmussen) Halvorson, 1943, St. Ausgar, Iowa... Theodore K. Pierson, MS, 1947, 541 Ewald avenue, Salem, Oregon, is a counselor, coordinator, and supervisor at North Salem high school... Charlotte (Rilling) Luck, 1941, and William E. Luck, 1948, 250 Clark drive, Cedar Falls, Iowa, is head of the automotive and power... Lloyd Whydowski, 1941, 1400 11th avenue, Menomonee, Wisconsin, is the head of the printing department at Stout state college.

LeRoy B. Parsons, 1949, 4144 9th street, Des Moines 13, Iowa, is a woodworking teacher at the Des Moines Independent Community school... Arthur Piner, 1951, 20445 Hartland, Canoga Park, California, teaches at Birmingham high (day) and at Pierce college (night)... Jane A. (Wooldridge) Bramer, 1951, and Don Bramer, 1951, 916 Sunset drive, Grand Forks, North Dakota, teaches eighth grade industrial arts at Valley junior high school, Grand Forks, North Dakota... Gerda Bune, 1952, 9203 Mary avenue, Seattle 7, Washington.

REUNION

Attention alumni! An informal Stout alumni reunion is scheduled for the afternoon of November 7. The reunion will take place in the Marquette room at the Hotel Wisconsin in Milwaukee. The time is set for 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. No reservations are necessary, but do plan to attend if you are in the area.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Howard Knop, 1952, 4124 Mustang street, San Diego 11, California, teaches industrial arts... Janet (Kumbier) Nicolai, 1959, and Allen Nicolai, 1952, 3218A W. Greenfield avenue, Milwaukee 15, Wisconsin, teaches metalwork

Richard G. Duthler, 1953, Route 1, Box 399, Mound Minnesota, is the administrative assistant to the superintendent and business manager at the Independent School District 277, Mound, Minnesota... Raymond C. Luhrsen, MS, 1953, 402 Florida avenue, Aurora, Illinois, teaches drafting at Mooseheart high school and at the Aurora college evening school.

Mary (Smith) Rokusek, 1954, and H. J. Rokusek, 1953, 2103 Drexel street, Hyattsville, Maryland, teaches industrial arts at Montgomery County Sligo junior high school, Silver Spring, Maryland... Elizabeth Zuehlke, 1953, 234 Estberg avenue, Waukesha, Wisconsin... Donavon Krueger, 1954, 3049 Erie, Racine, Wisconsin, teaches electricity at Racine Vocational school.

Marvin R. Nicla, 1954, 9th street, Chisholm, Minnesota, teaches printing, electricity, woodwork, and sheetmetal drawing in the Chisholm public schools... Bruce B. Sorensen, 1954, 266 Illinois boulevard, Roselle, Illinois, teaches woods and drafting at Niles high school, Skokie, Illinois... Marvin M. Kufahl, 1956, 1612 Main street, Menomonie, Wisconsin, is an assistant professor in sheet metal work at Stout... James F. Warnecke, 1956, 1002 Grove avenue, Waukegan, Illinois, teaches industrial arts in the Waukegan City grade schools.

Eugene Battist, 1957, 510B W. Grand, Beloit, Wisconsin, is a sales engineer for the Fairbanks, Morse, and Company... Judy (Goehring) Roberts, 1957, 16 Maplewood avenue, West Hartford, Connecticut, is a home economics teacher at Penney high school, East Hartford, Connecticut... Mary Urbanz, 1957, 118 East Jefferson street, Burlington, Wisconsin, is the department head of home economics at Burlington Union high school... Judy Berget, 1958, 509 N. Midvale boulevard, Madison 5, Wisconsin, is working on her masters... Carol (Bredlow) Leonard, 1955, and Bruce Leonard, 1958, 329 Regal drive, De Kalb, Illinois, he teaches woodworking at De Kalb high school.

Jim Nadue, 1958, 5621 14th avenue, Minneapolis 17, Minnesota is a technical representative for the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company... Beatrice (Meyers) Frazee, 1959, 1708 Benton avenue, Eau Claire, Wisconsin... Babette (Mulock) Gibbons, 1959 and Donald Gibbons, 1959, 253 Decorah road, West Bend, Wisconsin; he teaches electricity and she teaches home economics in the West Bend public schools... Wayne Hejny, 1959, 4722 Hansche road, Racine, Wisconsin, teaches driver education and also has classes at the Kenosha Vocational Technical and Adult school.

Louis B. Pence, 1959, W. Highland court, Decatur, Illinois, teaches industrial arts at Warrensburg Junior high school... Beverly Lesochier, 1960, 248 Gerfield, Battle Creek, Michigan, is a test kitchen supervisor... Julie (Blank) McNaughton, 1960, and David McNaughton, 1960, 264 Hill street, Laramie, Wyoming; he is a graduate assistant at the University of Wyoming... Rita (Anderson) Young, 1960, 1104

Willmor street, Racine, Wisconsin; he is teaching electricity and power mechanics at Jerstad-Agerholm junior high... Harlon H. Hoffbeck, 1960, 1305 S. 112th street, West Allis 14, Wisconsin, teaches industrial arts at Lame junior high school.

Diana (Evans), 1961, 7008 Sandell avenue, Edina, Minnesota, teaches home economics at Edina-Morningside public schools... Irma (Thompson) Miller, 1961, Route 1, Waupaca, Wisconsin... Karla (Hanke) Olander, 1961, and Bruce Olander, 1961, 144 Lake street, Pewaukee, Wisconsin; she teaches English part time and he teaches industrial arts at Pewaukee high school... John Winterhafter, 1961, 8027 N. Knox avenue, Skokie Illinois, teaches electricity and electronics at Niles Township high school, Skokie, Illinois.

David J. Zakrzewski, 1961, 1312A W. Harrison avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is a process superintendent in the chemical products division at the Bostrom corporation... Darlene Breheim, 1962, Court House, Shawno, Wisconsin, is the home economics agent at the University of Wisconsin Extension Service... Keith R. Stevens, 1962, 608 Lincoln avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota, is an insurance adjuster for the Northland Insurance company... Frank J. Zabon, MS 1962, Box 169, Route 1, Weyauwega, Wisconsin, is the principal of the Union high school.

John M. Angell, 1963, Route 2, Vasey's Trailer Court, Menomonie, Wisconsin, teaches general math and drivers' education at Glenwood city high school... Judy Clark, 1963, 1001 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Illinois, is a food service supervisor at the Marshall Field and Company... Joyce Erickson, 1963, 5713 St. Johns, Edina, Minnesota, teaches home economics and English at the Jordon junior high school... Peter Grace, 1963, Box 27, Capron, Illinois, teaches general shop at the North Boone Consolidated high school, Poplar Grove, Illinois... Steven Hanson, 1963, 151 8th street, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, teaches drivers education at Lincoln high school.

Al Goodrich, 1963, Waukesha, Wisconsin is a trade and industrial coordinator at the Waukesha Vocational school... Wayne P. Hughes, 1963, National Safety Council, 425, Michigan avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois... Shirley Higbie, 1963, Galesville, Wisconsin, teaches home economics at the Gale-Ettrick high school... Linda Johnson, 1963, 621 N. 8th street, Manitowoc, Wisconsin, teaches at Washington junior high school, Manitowoc, Wisconsin... Ronald R. Kahl, 1963, 3728 Fishmen road, Burlington, Wisconsin, is the department head of drafting and electricity at the Burlington high school.

Kenneth M. Lenz, 1963, 1639 Randolph road, Janesville, Wisconsin... Barney McCall, 1963, Rapid River, Michigan, teaches industrial arts and is the head basketball coach at Rapid River high school.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Stout Development associates will begin November 9, 1963, at 12:30 p.m. at the Stout state college Memorial student center.

The primary purpose of this meeting will be to elect a Board of Directors and to discuss plans for future operation.

A report of this meeting will be included in our next alumni news special.

NEWMAN'S TO TELL OF YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

The regular Newman club meeting is held every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Newman center. Recently, Miss Callahan, former Stout faculty member, spoke to the club about her trip to Europe and her visits to Fatama and Lourdes.

Discussion group meetings are every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. The meetings are lead by Father Redmond, Mr. Sather, or Mr. Friedrich.

Jerry Beise has appointed Jerry Irvin as public relations chairman on the province level.

Initiation of all new members will be in October. There will be a hayride for the members and guests Friday evening, October 18. A Newman Communion breakfast will be Sunday, October 27. It will be at the center after the 8:00 a.m. Mass. Saturday, November 2, there will be a culture trip to the cities. All are encouraged to take part in the Newman activities.

SEWING HAMS ARE SOLD BY TRI SIGMA

The Beta Pi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held their annual sewing ham sale Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week. Sawdust hams were sold for \$1.00 and the wool hams were \$1.25. Both types were made by the Tri Sigmas.

The Tri Sigma sewing ham is a useful tool for sewing, mending, and pressing clothes.

UCM TO HOLD FIRESIDE CHAT AT CENTER

UCM will bring William Whitecomb to Stout's campus October 12, 1963.

Mr. Whitecomb is intinerating for National Student Christian federation in preparation for the NSCF conference on World Mission to be held in Athens, Ohio. He is a former missionary to India for the United Church for Christ and will speak on "Race Relations in the World."

Dr. Agnew will also lead a fireside chat at the Wesley center October 23 at 8:45 p.m. The topic for discussion will be "Our Concern with International Relations."

MARY ANN KNIGHT HEADS SWIM CLUB

The new officers for Synchronized Swim club are Mary Knight, president; Joan Rotzel, president elect; Jerry Hargarves, vice-president; Marilyn Sill, secretary; Chris Martin, treasurer; and Judy Lewis, reporter.

The clinic meetings were organized to teach synchronized swimming skills. Anyone interested in learning is urged to come to the meetings from 1-2 p.m., Saturdays at the pool. The next meeting is October 26.

Plans are being made for a mixer February 28.



This picture is well explained. It is the special tour which was organized to visit fashion and textile centers in eight different countries. Miss Van Ness was the leader of the tour.

CLUB PROJECTS ARE ASSIGNED FOR YEAR

The Radio-Electronics club started another year by assigning certain club projects to the members.

Each member will participate in one or more of the following: the construction of two meter receivers to be used on transmitter hunts; the construction of code practice oscillators to be used by those wishing to learn the radio-telegraph code; the construction of individual projects of the members choice; the license committee which helps any member who so desires to obtain his Amateur Radio Operator's license; the public address committee that sets up and maintains the PA system for the various activities on campus; the "ham shack" maintenance committee; and the public relations committee.

To further the knowledge of its members, the club has films of interest relating to the vast world of electronics, and, whenever possible, guest speakers from the electronics field. The club also has field trips to industrial electronics firms. Other points of interest are the pre-Christmas holiday dinner and the club picnic in the spring.

PHI SIGS MEET IN WISCONSIN RAPIDS

Zenon Smolarek, president, and Dick Henry, secretary of Phi Sigma Epsilon, Omega chapter, were called away from Homecoming festivities by a call from the fraternity's national office.

There was a meeting in Wisconsin Rapids to discuss problems common to most of the active Phi Sig chapters.

CAMPUS MOON

"Campus Moon" will be sponsored by UCM tonight in the center ballroom from 8:30-12 p.m.

Music will be by the Tradewinds. Tickets for the dance are \$.50 a person.

CARDS USE IS DOUBTED BY STUDENTS

Many students, no doubt, questioned the purpose of the political preference cards which were placed in the registration line. This was a voluntary request; its purpose was to obtain information concerning the number of democrats, republicans, and independents on Stout's campus.

Of the 1700 Stout students, 1400 replied. The results were as follows: democrats, 510 with woman, 306 and men, 204; republicans, 565 with woman, 263 and men, 302; and independents, 328 with woman, 145 and men, 183.

This survey showed that students of today are interested in politics, and they do express their political preference. With this great a number of students expressing political preference one would think that Stout's campus would sponsor both a Young Democratic club and a Young Republican club.

The Young Democrats are organized; they meet on the first and third Mondays of the month. This year's calendar will consist of speakers, films, debates, fund raising activities, and the state convention in the spring.

It is sincerely hoped that some republicans will soon organize a Young Republican club on Stout's campus so that students may join the one of their choice. Organizations such as these offer great opportunities for students to become acquainted with politics and to take more of an interest in our government.

EUROPE IS TOURED BY STUDY GROUP

The Fashion and Fabric Study Tour left New York June 24, for Europe. They spent six and one-half weeks visiting fashion and textile centers in eight different countries.

Some of the many highlights of the trip included seeing the Pucci Collection in Florence, Hardy Amies in London, and being entertained by Counters Gozzi in Venice where the group saw her famous Fortuny fabrics.

The group consisted of 19 members from 13 states and Canada. There were three Stout alumni—Joyce Kraetsch, Mary Herber, and Lucille McLaughlin. The group also included two Stout faculty—Miss Dorothy Clure and Dr. Fern Horn who joined the group in Rome. Miss Hazel Van Ness, professor of clothing and textiles, was the leader of the tour.

STOUT SKI CLUB TO NEED EQUIPMENT

The Stout Ski club met Tuesday, October 8.

The main discussion for the business meeting was deciding on buying new equipment or used equipment for the new skiers to rent. Many of the members offered their extra ski equipment to be used for rental equipment.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, October 22, in the audio-visual room at the library.

If there are any students that may have extra ski equipment and would be willing to let the Ski club use it, the club would be very willing to accept it.

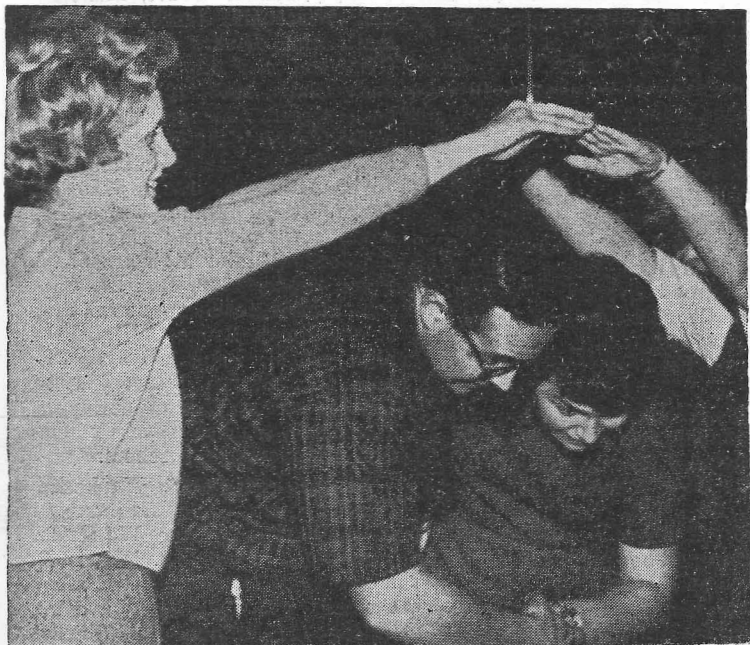
4-H CLUB SPONSORS HARVEST HO-DOWN

"Harvest Ho-Down" was the theme of this year's fall dance sponsored by the 4-H club here on campus.

The ballroom was decorated with corn shocks and autumn colors prevailed. Apple cider and cookies were served as refreshments.



Cynthia Borne is shown assisting at the Panhellenic tea given for students interested in sororities, last Wednesday in the ballroom.



This must be the grand march or else someone is playing "London Bridge." Whatever it is, it was a part of the Harvest Ho-Down dance sponsored by the 4-H, which took place last Friday in the ballroom.

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Meet Your Bluedevils

HENRY WATERS

All-american and all-Ohio defensive back, Freshman Henry "Skip" Waters is playing his first season with the Stout Bluedevils.

Henry's hometown is Alliance, Ohio, where he attended Alliance high school. The 6', 175 pounder earned four letters in football and basketball and three letters in baseball. Henry is one of the promising freshman on the squad.



Bockert Waters

DENNIS BOCHART

An impressive record introduces this 23 year old senior from Fort Dodge, Iowa. During his high school days, Dennis Bockert earned eight letters by competing in football, basketball, and track. He has the envious record of being named to the high school all-conference football team and to the all-Northwest Iowa football team.

With a record like this, Senior Guard Dennis Bochart will surely

again be a terrific boon to the Stout squad.

DICK BAKER

Waynesburg, Pennsylvania is the hometown of Dick Baker, a junior.

Dick was strong in high school sports, taking part in football, wrestling, and track. He was football team captain and made the Pittsburgh Steeler's all-star team.

Here at Stout, Dick is a guard for the team and also participates in wrestling. A very valuable player on the team, he was given the JP Freshman Athlete award.

WAYNE ELINGER

Letterman Wayne Elinger is playing his third season as a line backer for the Stout Devilmen. Six foot, 215 pound Wayne is a junior this season.

While attending high school in Toledo, Ohio, Wayne earned numerous letters in football and track. He was also active on the gymnastics squad.

Wayne has earned two football letters at Stout, and is also active in track on campus.



Fleming Glick

FRED GLICK

Hailing from Lorain, Ohio is Freshman Fred Glick, first year quarterback on this year's Blue-devil team.

Fred attended Admiral King high school, where he badded three letters in football, two in basketball, and one in baseball. In 1961 - 1962, Fred was named best back, and in the 1962 season he was co-captain of the team.

DAVID BOHO

From Virginia, Minnesota comes David Boho, who will be playing his last football season for the Bluedevils.

Throughout high school, David was very prominent in sports. He

received two letters in football and three letters in swimming. He also carried away all-state and all-conference honors.

Here at Stout this 5'10," 200 pound fellow is out on that football field helping to put Stout on top.



Dinges Elinger

TOM DINGES

Kenosha, Wisconsin is the hometown of Tom Dinges, senior defensive tackle for the Stout Devilmen. At 240 pounds Tom is one of the really big men on the squad.

Tom attended Kenosha high school where he was active in football and track. He was named to the all-conference and all-state football teams. Tom has been an outstanding performer on the gridiron this season as in other years, until an injury sidelined him.

JIM FLEMING

Playing his last football season for the Bluedevils is Senior Back and Linebacker James E. Fleming, who hails from Marshfield, Wisconsin.

Jim was very prominent in high school sports, receiving three letters in football and three in track. While in high school, Jim was named all-conference half-back, and was also the team captain at Marshfield senior high.

The 5' 11," 195 pounder, Jim is playing his second year of football for the Devils.

Besides being active in football, Jim is also in track here at Stout.

JOHN NEUBAUER

Forrestville, Wisconsin, is the hometown of Senior John Neubauer. As a halfback, 5'10," 180 pound Jack has earned three football letters at Stout. Jack's athletic activities at Stout also include baseball, as Jack has lettered twice as catcher.

Jack's college career seems to have paralleled his high school record; for he earned six high school letters in football and baseball combined.



'Devils Den

.... With Bill Dubats

When the undefeated Bugolds of Eau Claire came to town Saturday night, they were counting on giving their longtime local rival a sound trouncing. In view of the season's records thus far, they had strong grounds to think they were really going to pile it on.

But the Bugolds that came to Nelson field Saturday didn't look like the undefeated squad that had downed powerful Whitewater just three weeks before. For one thing, they were playing without their moving Quarterback Jim Van Gorden. Jim was on the injured list, and 5'6," 145 pound Jim Trotzer had to fill the bill for the evening.

The second half belonged to the Bluedevils. As in past games this season, the Devils defense tightened up in the second half. The offense started several drives, but always ran into difficulty just about the time they were in position to enter that magic end zone. Twice, the Devils were practically on the Bugolds goal line. Twice, the Bugolds got off the defensive hook and took possession almost in their own end zone. Taking advantage of these two scoring situations, could have very probably meant the differ-

ence between victory and defeat for the Bluedevils.

The Devil's record so far is not impressive. At the same time, our conference schedule this season was the toughest in the circuit. Every single team that the Stoutmen faced so far has been bigger, faster, and more experienced than the Bluedevils. In several games, as many as seven freshmen Bluedevils faced an opposing team of almost exclusively seasoned upperclassmen. In view of this fact, the team should not be criticized too severely for its 4-1 conference record.

The remaining two games of the season hold slightly more promise for the Devils than did the first part of the schedule. Tomorrow night we meet River Falls. The Falcons are by no means a soft touch, but they can be beaten. Platteville showed us that last week. While the Falcons will be fighting mad after their upset, the Bluedevils should also be thirsty for a victory.

Stout's final conference game is against Oshkosh. The Titans have failed to win a game thus far, and indications are that the Bluedevils may have a chance to better their record there.



A fast moving intramural football game.



Sidney Porch grabs for the football while an Eau Claire defender tries to do something about it.

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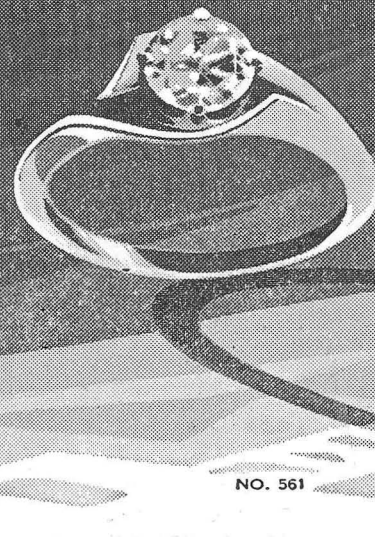
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'GOLDS DOWN DEVILS FOR WIN

TROTZER PASSES FOR BOTH TOUCHDOWNS

The unbeaten Blugolds of Eau Claire met our Bluedevils on Nelson field Saturday night, and extended their unbeaten streak to four straight conference victories as they slipped past the Devils 12 - 2.

The Blugolds were playing without the services of Jim Van Gordon, ace quarterback, but found a suitable substitute in 5'6" Jim Trotzer. The substituting Trotzer tossed for both of the

'Golds tallies. The big 6'4" End Gary Gendron of Eau Claire was the most popular pass receiver in the contest, grabbing many of Trotzer's passes, two of them for TD's. Gendron also got under a couple of aerals intended for Bluedevil receivers.

The first tally of the contest climaxed a long drive by the Blugolds during which they picked up three first downs to keep the ball rolling. Trotzer passed from the Stout 10 yard line, and Gendron took it in the end zone. The 'Golds

scored in the second quarter when Trotzer again hit Gendron with a 15 yard pass into touchdown land. Both extra point attempts were missed by the Blugolds.

Late in the second quarter, Freshman Tackle Tim Owen trapped Blugold Fullback Ray Checyka in the end zone for a safety for Stout's only, in the scoring column.

The Bluedevils tightened up a little in the second half, holding the Blugolds scoreless for the final quarters, while making some serious scoring threats themselves. The Devils moved inside of the Eau Claire 30 yard line four successive times, only to be stopped by interceptions or fumbles. At one point, the Devils were on the 'Golds three yard line, but failed to move the ball over, and gave the ball up on downs.

The Stoutmen picked up nine first downs, while holding the Blugolds to a dozen. Freshmen Fullback Ray Checyka of Eau Claire was the outstanding ground gainer in the contest, picking up 73 yards in 20 carries.

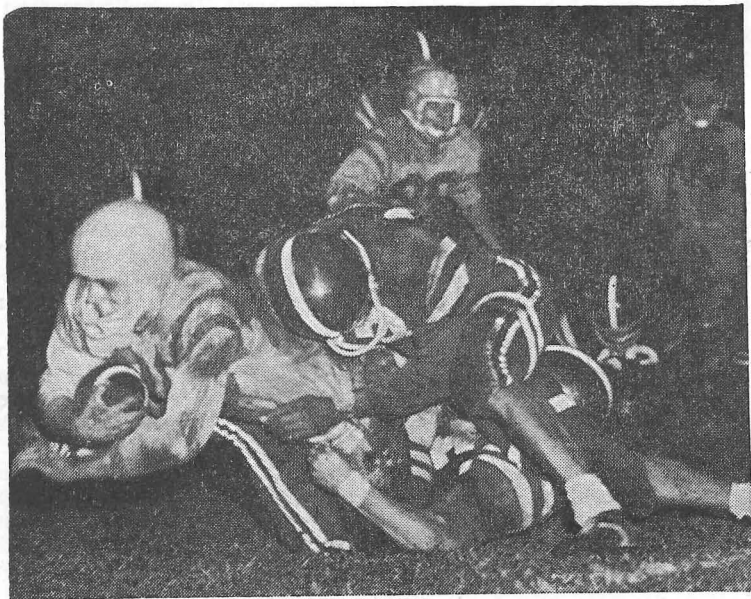
	Stout	E.C.
First Downs	9	12
By Rushing	6	7
By Passing	1	4
By Penalty	2	1
Net Yards Gained	134	215
By Rushing	82	164
By Passing	52	51
Passes Attempted	16	9
Completed	3	5
Intercepted	0	4
No. of Penalties	9	7
Yards Penalized	95	68
Stout	0 2 0 0	2
Eau Claire	6 6 0 0	12

State College Conference

Eau Claire 12, Stout 2
Stevens Point 34, Milwaukee, 7
Platteville 9, River Falls 6
Superior 13, La Crosse 7
Whitewater 54, Oshkosh 13



Head Coach Max Sparger explains strategy on a portable chalkboard during the game. The Devils held the Blugolds to 215 yards.



The Eau Claire backs proved tough to bring down as Jack Neubauer and Henry Waters team up to drop hard running Ray Checyka.

DEVILS TO MEET FALCONS SATURDAY

A new Stout quarterback is expected to be chosen for the River Falls — Stout football game that will be played at River Falls Saturday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Last week Stout's defense looked great against Eau Claire, but without offense we can't expect to win football games.

Either Fred Glick or Bill Starks may be given the reins as the quarterback for the Stout Bluedevils, as a replacement for Mike Schipper.

Fred Glick is a 5'11," 170 pounder. This is one freshman who may possibly be given the quarterback duty Saturday.

Another possibility is Bill Starks, a 5'10," 200 pound senior who has been playing at the fullback position. Bill has proven to be one of Coach Sparger's dependable "mainstays."

Mike Schipper has been Stout's pilot during the previous games. He has moved the team well on a few occasions, but not steadily. Mike is a 5'11," 160 pound sophomore.

Coach Sparger and his staff will take the bulk of their 72 man football team 45 miles west of here to River Falls. His line averages about 198 pounds. Meanwhile, the Stout backfield possesses a 172 pound average.

On the other hand, River Falls, behind the fine running of Jim Beir, who presently leads in the conference ground gaining column, has a 198 pound average line and a 175 pound average backfield.

River Falls can be expected to keep pretty well to the ground because of Beir. However, they have shown a little variety by successfully passing from time to time.

Stout presently holds a humble 1-4 win-loss record. River Falls sports a 3-2 record. Until they were upset last week by Platteville, their record looked quite impressive.

Coach Sparger believes that if four good quarters can be put together, Stout can win any of the remaining three games.

After River Falls, Oshkosh will host Stout Saturday afternoon, October 26 for their Homecoming. Following that game, Saint Cloud will come to Stout November 2 to wind up the football season.

It would be well for Stout enthusiasts to invade River Falls stadium en masse. Since Stout has usually played good ball there and since it is so close to Menomonie, we should make a good showing and cheer our team on to victory.

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Eau Claire	4	0
Superior	3	1
Whitewater	3	1
Milwaukee	1	2
Platteville	1	3
Stout	1	4
Oshkosh	0	4
La Crosse	0	4

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Volume LII, Number 7

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, October 25, 1963



Tom Heller, this year's Tower editor, shows with pride the certificate received for the 1963 Tower for being awarded the All-American rating. Bill Heuser and Becky Gralow seem equally pleased with the honor.

TOWER WINS ALL AMERICAN AWARD

The Associated Collegiate Press in their forty-third National Critical Service has evaluated the 1963 Tower and has presented it the highest award of All-American Honor Rating.

The 1963 Tower was edited by Nancy Reindl, now a dietetic intern at the Cook County hospital in Chicago. Production editor of the book was Tom Heller, who is a senior and presently

editor of this year's Tower. Rebecca Gralow served as literary editor and Jerome Rowe as associate editor. Both Becky and Jerry are seniors on campus this year. Serving as advisors to the book are Dr. David Barnard, production; Mr. Robert Sather, literary; and Mr. Robert McMurtree, photographic.

The Associated Collegiate Press is a part of the School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota. It offers a critical analysis service to any interested college or university yearbook staff in the country. Stout has been part of this highly respected national rating service since 1950.

Judging of the books is based on cumulative points given for all parts of the book. A minimum number of points are required to be ranked in the categories of All-American, First, Second, and Third class. The Tower is rated with other colleges of student population of 1501 - 2000, which is on as much of an objective basis as possible by one judge. Twenty-two books were rated in this class and only two received the All-American rating. ACP rated 234 books this year and only 22 schools received the coveted All-American award.

The Tower has been an award winning book since 1950. It has received a First class award every year since this time except for 1953, 1958, and 1963 when it achieved the ultimate All-American success. Stout is the only Wisconsin state college to accomplish this.

An award winning Tower takes a year of preparation and extensive, organized, and cooperative effort. Much of the work is started in the spring of the year preceding the book. At this time plans are formulated, and during the summer, layouts and theme development are carried along the way. The staff must meet very rigid deadlines during the school year to deliver the book on time.

The Stoutonia joins in congratulating the editors and staff of the All-American 1963 Tower on an excellent job.

ROCHESTER MAN TO BE ADDED TO STAFF

Harold Cooke of Rochester, Minnesota, former music director at Stout state college has been engaged on a part-time basis to assist with the college music program.

President William J. Micheels of Stout, who made the announcement, said Mr. Cooke will be in charge of vocal music, enabling Dr. Edfield Odegard to concentrate fully on instrumental music and class instruction.

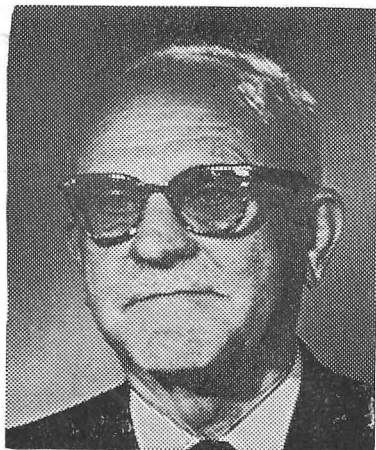
Mr. Cooke retired recently as civic music director at Rochester, but retains the directorship of St. Mary's hospital nurses' choirs and other choral ensembles at the Mayo clinic. He will come to Menomonie on Thursdays and Fridays to conduct rehearsals of the Stout Symphonic Singers.

Mr. Cooke came to Stout in 1934 from Rochester, his hometown, where he had organized the Rochester Civic orchestra. During his previous tenure here, Mr. Cooke organized the Stout Symphonic Singers, under Mr. Cooke's direction, also were invited to sing twice for joint sessions of the Wisconsin legislature; a special resolution was necessary to authorize the first performance.

The Stout state college band, directed by Mr. Cooke, was the first Wisconsin state college band to perform at football games. The then 15-piece unit marched during Homecoming in 1934 and set the style for what is now standard procedure.

Many Menomonie townspeople remember Mr. Cooke's musical organizations at Stout and many

college-community musical programs that he originated. He returned to Rochester in 1949 to head the civic music program there.



HAROLD COOKE

BELOIT BOYS CHOIR TO SING AT STOUT

To commemorate the 25th anniversary of the incorporation of the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce, public performances by the 75 voice Beloit YMCA Boys choir will be presented Thursday and Friday, November 7 and 8.

The choir will arrive in Menomonie Thursday, November 7, following an appearance on WEAU-TV, Channel 13 in Eau Claire. Thursday evening, November 7, at 7:30 p.m., the concert will be presented in the Stout auditorium and Friday evening, November 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the new senior high school auditorium. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults, with children under 14 being admitted free.

SATURDAY TO MARK UGLY MAN DANCE

The 13th annual Ugly Man On Campus dance will be tomorrow night from 8:30-12 p.m. in the ballroom.

George Day's band will provide music of all types. During intermission, the winners of the UMOG contest will be named and trophies will be presented to them. The cost is \$.75 a fellow and all coeds on campus will be admitted absolutely free.

The contest to determine the winner will terminate at 5:30 p.m. Friday, October 25. Each penny counts as one vote and all proceeds from the voting will be donated to the National Defense Loan Fund.

"ROMEO AND JULIET" TO BEGIN THURSDAY

The scene is Verona. The time is early summer for the birds still sing. The sun is blazing and inflame the passions of love and hate. A family quarrel between the great houses of Montague and Capulet provides the background for a mutual, absolute love, a secret marriage, murder, banishment, and ultimate tragedy in the tender and eternal story of *Romeo and Juliet*. It has remained perhaps the best-loved of Shakespeare's plays in his own day and now, because it is a masterpiece of lyrical poetry with superb dramatic projection.

The leading roles of *Romeo and Juliet* are played by William Ignaszak and Christine Martin, both of Milwaukee. John Hicks of Menomonie will be seen as the friendly matchmaker, Friar Laurence; Evelyn Kuehn of White-water will portray the comical and earthy nurse; and Dave Ferdon of Inkster, Michigan, portrays Romeo's comrade-in-arms, Benvolio.

Others in the cast include John

Papatriantafyllou as Montague; Tom Belden as Balthasar; Jim Bliss as Abraham; Judy Roush as Lady Montague; Roger Hammond as Capulet; Eileen Stafne as Lady Capulet; Richard Sajnog as Tybalt; Jerry Barton as Sampson; Fred Casper as Gregory; Jerry Rowe as Prince Escalus; James Green as Paris; Joseph Breitzman as Mercutio.

John Zilisch as Friar John; Kenneth Clough as the Apothecary; Charles Thomsen and George Whittier as the musicians; Bruce Palmer as the officer; Jim Bliss, Fred Casper, Allan Zarimba, and Dennis Riesuto as pages, guards, and gentlemen; Warren Leiseman and Byron Kessey as trumpeters; and Elaine Kraemer, Carrie Patterson, Madeline Dunn, and Jenny Beller as the ladies.

Performances of *Romeo and Juliet* are October 31, November 1, and 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets are now being distributed in the student center and are free to students with SSA cards.



Juliet, Christine Martin, stands on her balcony in the famous scene from "Romeo and Juliet," to be presented October 31, November 1, and 2.

JANUARY GRADUATES HOPE FOR CEREMONY

Approximately 67 students will be graduating in January of 1964. Wouldn't it be nice to have a graduation ceremony for them?

Those students who graduate at this time, may go off and get a job far from Stout and this surrounding territory, and wouldn't be able to come back for the graduation ceremony in June. Students often figure—"Why should I go back just to walk up on the stage for a diploma, and have to pay for the rental of cap and gown for the few hours we are in them? Besides that, I've been away for four and a half months and haven't gotten into all the senior activities."

This shouldn't always be the attitude, but I think it is a basic one, and can't be gotten away from. After January, they are out in the world of work, and seem to think differently and act in the same manner.

I don't believe that students would be too particular as to who would be the intended guest speaker. It's not always necessary to have a president from another college as the speaker or a great educational person. One of our own faculty members could qualify, and probably add just as much interest to the graduates, family, and friends. Sure, it is nice to have a noted person, but if it is impossible, we can do without.

Parents would enjoy seeing their son or daughter graduate in cap and gown at the time of graduation. To go back in June, for them, takes some of the joy out of it also; as they have been saying to friends since January, "My son/daughter has already graduated in January and is working at....."

There is just that little something that would be appreciated if a graduation ceremony could be planned for January. This is one of the largest groups to graduate at semesters. There are some students who would be willing to put together and plan this ceremony, if given the chance. How many more feel this same way?



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published weekly by the students at Stout state college, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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CALENDAR

- Friday, October 25
8:30-11:30 Halloween dance
Tainter hall
- Saturday, October 26
Football, Oshkosh
UMOC dance, APO
Center
- Monday, October 28
4:30 Band
4:30 Stoutonia
7:00 Arts & Crafts
7:00 Radio club
7:30 WRA
- Tuesday, October 29
6:00 APO
7:00 SSA
7:15 Newman
7:30 WRA
- Wednesday, October 30
Tri Sigma Halloween tea
3:00-5:00
Undergraduate Fellows seminar
- Thursday, October 31
Alpha Psi Omega Fall play
815 Aud
6:30 Phi Sig
7:00 Chi Lambda
7:00 Delta Kappa
7:00 Delta Zeta
7:15 Tri Sigma
7:15 Sig Tau
7:15 Alpha Sigma
7:20 Alpha Phi
8:30 IFC
- Friday, November 1
Alpha Psi Omega Fall play
- Saturday, November 2
Football, St. Cloud
Alpha Psi Omega Fall play

SUPERVISORS TO ATTEND CONFERENCES

The first of four conferences for teachers who supervise Stout state college home economics students during their off-campus student teaching experience was held here Thursday, October 17. Three other conferences will be spaced during the rest of the year.

The thirteen supervising teachers who attended the conference were Mrs. Betty Taylor, Long-fellow Junior high school, La-Crosse; Mrs. Pat Meredith, Glenwood City; Mrs. Owen Mundt, Owen-Withee high school; Mrs. Louise Olszewski, Owen-Withee Junior high school; Mrs. Mary Cartwright, Elk Mound; Mrs. Helen Roberts, Cornell; Mrs. Eleanor Johnson, Chetek; Mrs. Jo Ann Meuret, Marathon; Mrs. Ellen Peterson, Eau Claire North high school; Mrs. Dragica Nerbun, Ladysmith; Mrs. Merle Twesme, Arcadia; Mrs. Judy Jax, Menomonie; and Miss Judy Lee, White-hall.

Other centers in which student teachers receive experience will be represented by supervising teachers at subsequent conferences. These centers are Blaire, Cochrane, Fountain City, Eau Claire Memorial high school, Hammond, Medford, Mondovi, and Nekoosa.

Thursday's program included lectures and discussions on topics useful for the supervising teacher, according to Mrs. Jane Rosenthal of the Stout home economics education department.

Topics and discussion leaders included the following: What is NCATE—Dr. Oetting; The Purpose of Student Teaching—Miss Bessie Spratt; and The Role of the College Supervisor—Miss Beatrice Petrich. Miss Margaret Harper, also of the Stout home economics education department, reported results of a workshop on development of children and youth held at the Merrill-Palmer school, Detroit, in August.

POETS DISCUSSED THEIR WORK HERE

Two widely known poets read and discussed their work in the Memorial student center ball-room Thursday, October 24 at 4:30 p.m.

Appearing was Donald Eulert, poet and editor, who is presently one of the English teachers at Wisconsin state college, Platteville, and a second poet whose name had not been announced when this story was turned in to the Stoutonia.

Eulert, the former editor of The Western Poet and presently editor of American Haiku, both nationally circulated poetry magazines, has had work published in Carolina Quarterly, Kansas Magazine, Statements, Midwest, Signet, and many other well-known literary quarterlies. He has also worked as a staff member of and contributor to Abstracts of English Studies, an academic review.

He has received undergraduate and graduate degrees from Fort Hays Kansas state college, and is doing PhD work through the University of Kansas.

Eulert is an assistant professor of English at Platteville. He is married and the father of two.

The reading was a part of a series of readings at Wisconsin colleges by state poets organized by George Chambers of Stout's English department. October 10, Chambers and David Kelly, also of Stout, read and discussed their work at Platteville. The series will continue throughout the year.



LIVING MODERN

With mid-term exams in the air, most of us are faced with the hard job of packing these monsters into our busy social schedule. But cheer up, this really isn't as hard, as it seems if you will just oil the old brain and come up with a few never fail test busters.

This could include something like easy ways to pass tests without cracking a book. The most obvious one here occurs when you ask a buddy for answers. This is rather risky however depending on how true blue of a friend he is. Or you could hire a friend to take your tests for you; depending on your financial situation. Not all of us retain friends or are wealthy so one must take precautions and plan a sneak attack.

I'm sure you all know about the easy ways of getting cribs into the classroom, but have you heard of the new gimmicks that are just coming into use. Take this guy I know for instance, and you may. Well, anyway, he writes little goodies on his tongue. This is an extremely efficient way of getting answers to tests, especially if you have a long tongue and aren't farsighted.

Another ex-friend of mine wrote answers on the inside of his eyelids, it's too bad this resulted in permanent eye damage and he is no longer with us.

Another secret to good grades lies in wearing glasses, field glasses that is. I even heard of writing answers on the bottom of your shoes, the downfall here being crippled for life.

Other little goodies include writing on the palm of your hand, under your fingernails, or between your toes with permanent ink. This too has one loophole, you have to live with it forever.

Then there was the kid who wrote answers on the back of his belt which really was ingenious until the buckle broke. Some guys use smoke signals as a means of relaying answers, this too is fine if the teacher has no sense of smell. Girls have tried writing notes in compacts, but this only resulted in shattered mirrors. Another never fail plan is taking notes on handkerchiefs, but the ink runs everytime you blow your nose. Gads!

And then there are the ways of answering questions all true, all false, all of the above, or none of the above. This too has its pitfalls depending on how long it takes you to figure out the teachers test scheme.

But if none of this works, don't worry friend, there's still one last alternative — YOU COULD STUDY!

COLLEGES TO ASSIST COUNSELORS

Several of the Wisconsin state colleges are assisting high school guidance counselors with an important job, helping high school students plan and prepare for the new life that begins at about 18.

In the last few weeks, high school guidance counselors have gathered for one-day, regional meetings at the state colleges at Oshkosh, Whitewater, and Stevens Point. Next January, Stout state college will be host for its 13th annual state-wide conference for guidance counselors at Menomonie. The college at Platteville will have a meeting for counselors in April and the college at Superior is making plans for a spring meeting.

As a group, high school guidance counselors have been growing rapidly in numbers and importance. One of their major responsibilities is to help high school students decide whether to continue formal education beyond high school, and the kinds of high school courses which will best prepare them for the college, university, or technical education they choose.

The State Public Instruction department this fall is certifying more than 400 high school guidance counselors who devote more than one-fourth of their time to guidance work. State certification is required this year for the first time. To qualify for a Grade A certificate, a counselor must have a Master's degree, have completed a minimum of 24 credits of graduate study related to guidance, have two years of teaching experience, and two years of counseling. For a Grade B certificate, the counselor must have 18 graduate credits in specified courses, a Bachelors degree, and two years of teaching experience.

Stout state college and Wisconsin state college at Superior offer graduate work in guidance and counseling, and Stout awards a Master of Science degree in guidance. Graduate work in the field is also offered at the University of Wisconsin in Madison and Milwaukee and at Marquette university in Milwaukee.

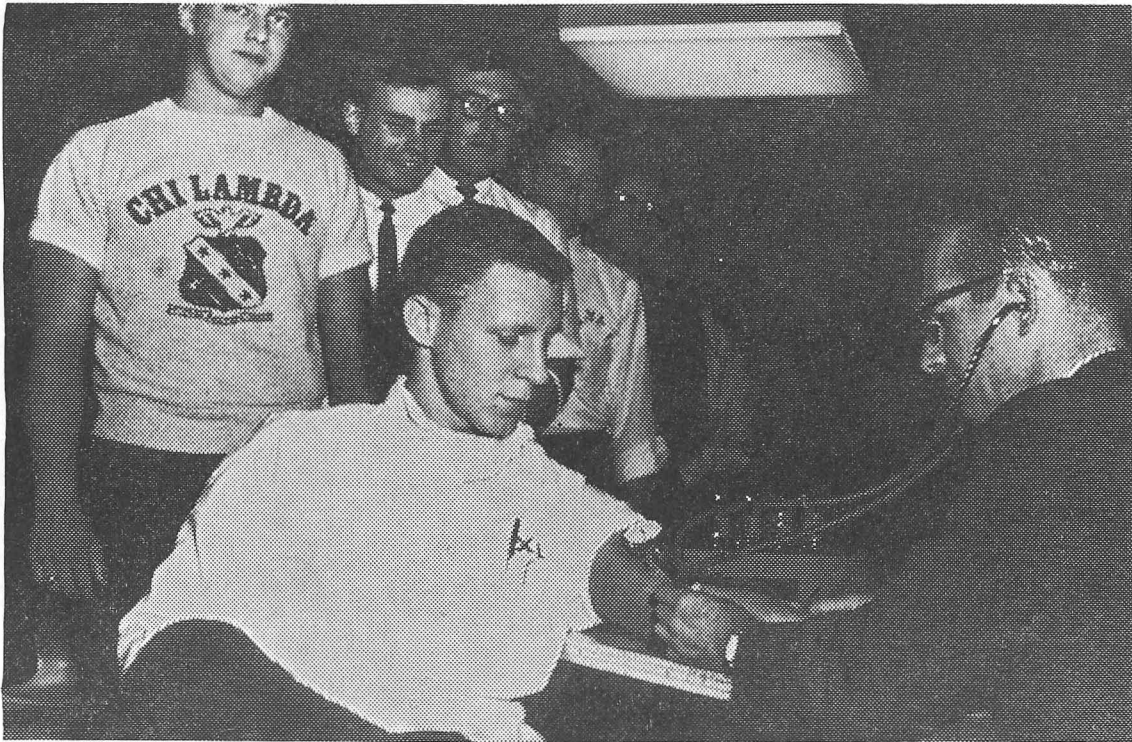
Dr. Gordon V. Drake, Wisconsin state college at Oshkosh, is president of the Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance association.

HALLOWEEN DANCE TO BE AT TAINTER

A typical Halloween spirit complete with ghosts, corn stalks, and pumpkins will set the scene for "Ghosts a-Gatherin'" in the main lounge of Bertha Tainter hall Friday, October 25 when the dorm will host Holid and Fleming halls for the annual Halloween mixer. There is no admission charge to the dance and the boys in both dorms have been formally invited.

The Venetians, a four piece group from Chippewa Falls, will supply music for dancing from 8:30-11:30 p.m. and apple cider and doughnuts will be served.

Plans for the dance are in the hands of committees under the direction of Donna Rice, social chairman of the dorm. The committees and their heads include publicity, Nina Sparr and Barbara Hentschel; decorations, Barbara Smith and Pat Braemer; refreshments, Nancy Schueltpelz and Judy Tole; clean-up, Cindy Weber and Karen Bogus; and music and entertainment, Jan Beverung and Jenny Beller.



Members of Stout's Chi Lambda fraternity are shown here lining up to donate blood for the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Twenty-three members—73 per cent of the group—donated. Identifiable in the picture are Jack Weiss, being examined by Dr. Donald A. Crippen; Dwight Davis; Paul Derby; Joe Rossmeir; and Bill Haase.

BLOOD DRIVE MADE VERY SUCCESSFUL

The American Red Cross wishes to express thanks to the students of Stout state college for their participation in the recent Blood Drive held here Thursday, October 17.

Stout's quota was 125 pints and 131 pints were received. Members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity helped set up and take down the Red Cross facilities in the student center ballroom. They also assisted throughout the day helping the Red Cross workers wherever needed.

If you missed your chance to do your part there will be another Blood Drive in the spring.

TRI SIGMA TO HOST HALLOWEEN TEA

Sigma Sigma Sigma's annual Halloween tea will be held Wednesday, October 30. The tea will be held in the student center ballroom from 3-5 p.m.

Pumpkins, corn stalks, and black cats will help to provide a Halloween atmosphere. All Tri Sigma's will be wearing black that day. Carol Krueger is general chairman of this tea.

OFFICES FILLED FOR SYMPHONIC SINGERS

The Stout Symphonic Singers recently elected officers to fill two vacancies left by non-returning officers.

Jerry Barton was elected as vice-president. Jerry is from Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, and is active in Wesley and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

The publicity chairman is Barb Lowe from Chetek, Wisconsin. Barb belongs to Home Economics club, 4-H, and Wesley.

The returning officers are LeRoy Schneider, president, and Betty Lou Trahms, secretary.

The Symphonic Singers meet every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in 336 Fryklund hall. Seasonal concerts are presented, and tours for the choir are being discussed.

ORGANIZATIONS CAN USE PA EQUIPMENT

The Radio Electronics club has charge of all Stout's PA equipment, and offers the use of the equipment as well as the complete set up and handling of the equipment while in use.

This is now a free service to groups and organizations of Stout.

To use the service contact the Radio Electronics club mailbox at least one week in advance of the date which the service is needed.

A little farm, well tilled,
A little barn, well filled,
A little wife, well willed,
Gimme, Gimme!

UN TEA HELD IN HONOR OF UN WEEK

"Everyone was welcome," said Naomi Yaginuma, speaking of the UN tea, of which she was general chairman. The tea was held October 23, from 3-5 p.m. in the student center ballroom. The tea was co-sponsored by the Home Economics club and the International Relations club.

Many of Stout's international students were at the tea, serving as door hosts, hostesses, and punch pourers. They were dressed in their colorful native costumes.

The UN tea is held each year in honor of United Nations day. It was hoped to strengthen a feeling of warmth and understanding between Stout's many students.

While we are working, we should also think.

ASA PLEDGES THROW SURPRISE BREAKFAST

The Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges threw a surprise Come-As-You-Are party for the actives Saturday, October 19 at 5:30 a.m.

The actives were aroused and taken to the Harbor where coffee, juice, and hot rolls were served. Each active received, as a favor, a red roller cap with the sorority Greek letters on it. Breakfast was followed by a fashion show and song fest.

The pledges spent the rest of the day at the Alpha Sigma Alpha house for lunch and fulfilled their physical fitness program by hiking to Pine Point Lodge.

IRC SOCCER TEAM TO PLAY EAU CLAIRE

The International Relations club played a soccer game at Eau Claire Saturday, October 19. The team won 6-2, against the international group at Eau Claire.

The Stout team will again entertain the Eau Claire team Sunday at 2 p.m. at Nelson field. All interested people are encouraged to attend.

FIVE STUDENTS JOIN SSC METALS GUILD

After the fulfillment of all requirements, Metals guild has initiated its new members. They are Kenneth Kolb, Gerald Zesch, Fred Casper, Bob Barofsky, and Jim Lizatte.

Metals guild is available to anyone who is majoring in metals. Pledging of new members will take place in the spring.



Dr. Edward Lowry, of the science department, received the door prize from Jerry Rowe at the UCM mixer last Friday night.

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DEVILS UPSET RIVER FALLS

WIN ON TOUCHDOWN IN FINAL SECONDS

A 96 yard touchdown run on an intercepted pass with less than 2 minutes of play sparked Stout to a 12-6 win over the River Falls Falcons. The win gave the Blue-devils a 2-win 4-loss season record and left River Falls with a 3-win 3-loss record.

Stout took the lead early in the first quarter as John Benavides ran nine yards for the score. The first half saw Stout retain the ball much of the time making considerable gains on the ground as well as via the air. River Falls' only concentrated drive of the game was near the end of the first half when the Falcons drove from their own 32 yard line in eight plays but were stopped at the 1

foot line by rugged Bluedevil defense.

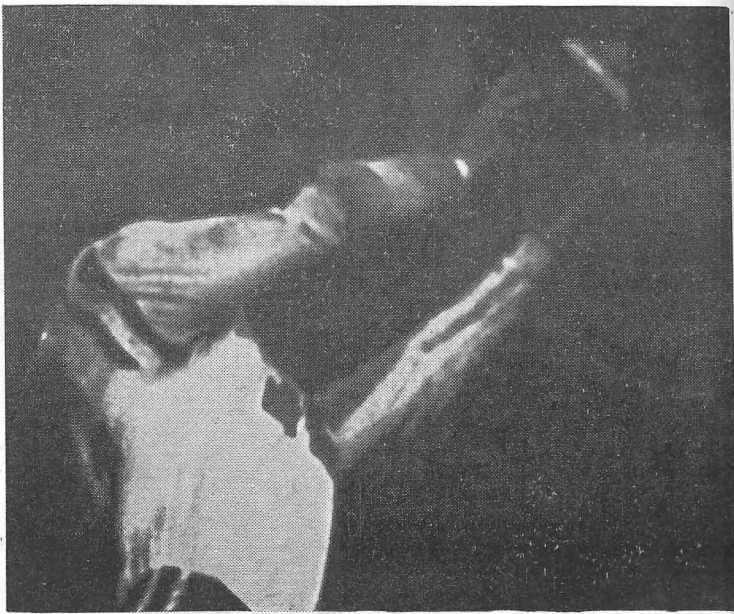
The Bluedevils took a 6-0 lead into the second half. They opened the second period with a 59 yard drive that reached the Falcon 11 yard line in 11 plays before it was halted by penalties which cost the Bluedevils 45 yards and forced them to punt. They maintained their lead until early in the final quarter when the Falcons' Tom Sempf picked up a Stout fumble on the Bluedevil 40 yard line and rambed into the end zone for the score. The extra point was missed and the two teams were dead-locked 6-6.

The winning play of the game came with 1:55 to play in the game. River Falls owned the ball and had penetrated deep in Blue-devil territory. The Falcons' quar-terback let go of the big bomb, a

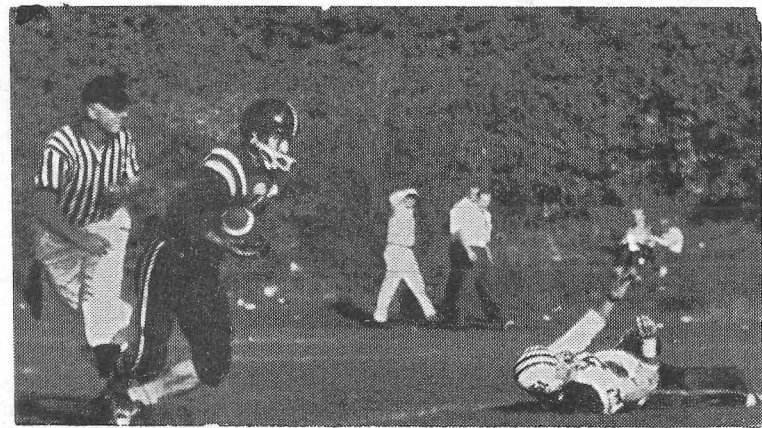
long high arching pass which was picked off by Bluedevil De-fensive Back Henry Waters on the Stout 4 yard line. He ran down the sideline, reversed his field, and then sprinted down the opposite sideline for the final score. The 96 yard interception run back was startling, as has been Henry Waters in the defen-sive role this season. Time ran out on the Falcons as Waters picked off another aerial and the Bluedevils won 12-6.

Al Babl was the leading ground winner for the Bluedevils, picking up 66 yards in 21 carries. Lorenz carried eight times for 20 yards, and Benavides ran 13 times for 49 yards. Freshman Quarterback Fred Glick hit four out of six passes for 54 yards, and carried the pigskin three times for 19 yards.

The victory was highlighted by superior effort on the whole team. The game was played without the services of many of the upper-class veterans. Credit must be given to Fred Glick as he showed his capability of handling the team well at his quarterback position. The victory over River Falls was the first in 12 years. The last time Stout beat the Fal-cons was in 1951 by a 39-0 score. River Falls still holds the all-time edge of 22 wins to Blue-devils 6 wins. The win over River Falls came after 3 consecutive losses for the Bluedevils to Su-perior, Whitewater, and Eau Claire. This Friday the Bluedevils will meet the Oshkosh Titans and are hoping to boost their season record to 3-3 as they travel to Oshkosh. Oshkosh was bombard-ed last weekend by Platteville 37-0.



With only 40 seconds to go in the contest, the score is tied at six all, Skip Waters grabs a long River Falls aerial...



John Benavides is in the clear as he charges for Blue-devil yardage. Benavides ran for 49 yards against River Falls.



...picks up a couple of those all important blockers, and runs the ball 96 yards to give the Bluedevils a conference victory.

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By Passing	1	4
By Penalty	2	0
Fumbles lost	1	1
No. of Penalties	9	6
Yds. Penalized	95	50
Passes Att.	6	22
Passes Comp.	4	9
Passes Int. by	4	0
Yds. Rushing	136	132
Yds. Passing	54	74
No. of Punts	6	4
Avg. Distance	35.7	29.7

BLUEDEVILS TO MEET TITANS

Tomorrow afternoon our fight-ing Bluedevils travel to Oshkosh to meet the Titans in a conference tilt. This is to be the Homecoming game for the Titans, and the final conference game of the sea-son for the Bluedevils.

Thus far, the Titans have an unimpressive no win, five loss record and the Oshkosh boys will have to win this one to avoid end-ing up in the cellar position. In

addition, the Oshkosh squad has more potential than their record indicates.

Starting Quarterback Jim Jager is presently leading the confer-ence in yards passing. Teamed up with a favorite target, Dick Em-erick, Jager has shown that he can really move the ball down the field. To add to this, the Ti-tans will have the advantage of playing on their home field.

The Bluedevils also want this victory badly, as it would put them in the middle third of the conference in post season stand-ings. The Devils have two vic-tories under their belts, and are working hard this week to pick up the third.

The squad fielded at River Falls showed a lot of spirit and desire to bring home a victory. Minor changes might be expected in this week's line-up, but the 11 men fielded Saturday will be the hard-est working men on the squad.

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

From our day of birth
until our death
we seek security.

Volume LII, Number 8

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, November 1, 1963

CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED BY APO'S

Saturday night at the UMOG dance the winners of the week long Ugly Man and Beautiful Girl contest were announced. Sandy

Laudon, sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority received a charm bracelet for herself and a trophy for her sorority for being voted the Most Beautiful Girl on Campus.

IVS RECRUIT OFFICER TO SEEK STUDENTS

Mr. Ted Lingren, recruitment officer of the International Voluntary Services incorporated, will be on campus November 4 and 5 for interviewing seniors and graduate students interested in serving overseas.

The International Voluntary Services is a non-profit organization organized by a group of people committed to the idea that American youth can make an important contribution to international goodwill by establishing person-to-person contacts with people of another country through a service program.

IVS recruits and sends abroad teams of carefully selected young men and women who are willing to live in remote villages and work directly with the people. The projects are financed by government and private foundations.

IVS personnel are offered a two-year contract. During this period they are guaranteed their necessary expenses (travel, housing, subsistence, clothing allowance, medical care, insurance,) plus a cash salary of \$80.00 per month. A thirty day annual vacation period is provided.

At Stout Mr. Lingren will be recruiting people for industrial arts, home economics, and other areas such as agriculture, health, engineering, and education. Miss Dianne Achter (BS Stout, 1962) is presently with IVS teaching home economics in Vietnam.

Anyone interested in meeting with Mr. Lingren please schedule an appointment through Mr. Belisle, placement chairman. Mr. Belisle has a number of brochures for distribution.

DRIVING CONTEST TO PROMOTE SAFETY

The deadline for the 1963 College Newspaper contest on safe driving is January 13, 1964. Any college newspaper or college student in the United States or Canada is eligible for this contest.

The contest is held to encourage college students to promote safe driving in their college communities, especially over the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, when so many will be returning home to their families.

What will be accepted? Traffic safety material which appears in a regularly issued college publication between November 14 and December 20, inclusive, will be accepted. Material will be judged on its originality, the method by which it is presented to the reader, its continuity over a period of time, and its general effectiveness.

Material should be submitted in the form of full-page tear sheets of each issue in which contest material appears for the newspaper entries. Such tear sheets should be attached to an official entry form and marked

Rudy Zardin received the Ugly Man on Campus award, a gold key and a trophy for his sponsoring organization, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

First runner-up in the beautiful girl half of the contest was Afton McMahon, sponsored by the Alpha Phi sorority. Second runner-up was Delta Zeta's candidate, Bev Lee.

Ray Cardin was the first runner-up for ugly man. Ray was sponsored by Fleming hall. The Delta Kappa candidate, Grant Anderson, was second runner-up.

Total voting amounted to 17,352 votes or \$173.00 to be turned over to the loan fund.

Alpha Phi Omega would like to thank all the sponsoring organizations and the entire student body for voting so generously in the contest.

The dance proved to be quite a successful event. There was an excellent turnout and everyone enjoyed the music rendered by George Day and his band.

QUARTER TEXTBOOKS DUE NOVEMBER 1

First quarter textbooks are due Friday, November 1. The Textbook room will be open at the following times to receive first quarter books: Friday, November 1 from 8:15-11:45 a.m. and 1:15-4:30 p.m.

If texts are not returned by Friday, November 1, there will be a \$1.00 fine per textbook. You can avoid this by getting your books in on time.

You may check out second quarter books at the following times: Monday, November 4 from 8:15-11:45 a.m. and 1:15-4:30 p.m. also Tuesday, November 5 from 8:15-11:45 a.m. and 1:15-4:30 p.m.

plainly to indicate material for consideration. Student journalists entering features, editorials, cartoons, or photographs as individual entries should submit them as clippings, each fastened to a separate entry form.

All entries become the property of the sponsor and can be used, with or without credit, by the sponsor for safety publicity and contest promotion.

Cash awards for this contest total \$2400. To the college newspaper conducting the best overall traffic safety campaign there is a \$750 first prize, \$350 second, and \$200 third. To the college student writing the best published editorial on traffic safety, there is a \$150 first prize, \$75 second, and \$50 third.

The best published feature article, the best published cartoon, and the best published photograph have prizes the same as the editorial.

Contest materials can be obtained by contacting Kay Duebner, editor of the Stoutonia.



Rudy Zardin
Ugly Man



Sandy Laudon
Beautiful Girl

TRAIN CONNECTIONS TO BE SCHEDULED

Are Stout students interested in bus and railroad connections to Columbus, Madison, Milwaukee, Glenview, and Chicago?

This article provides information concerning such possibilities. Those who may be interested in such transportation are invited to contact the Student Personnel office so that bus and railroad companies can be alerted to the interests and needs of students.

The Milwaukee Road has arranged for its Hiawatha passenger train to stop at Wabasha, Minnesota, at 1:30 p.m. daily to serve passengers. The daily schedule, Central Standard time, is as follows with the times all being p.m.:

Southbound	
Lv. Wabasha	1:47
Ar. Columbus	4:51
Ar. Madison (via bus)	5:35
Ar. Milwaukee	5:55
Ar. Glenview	6:55
Ar. Chicago	7:20
Northbound	
Lv. Chicago	12:50
Lv. Glenview	1:10
Lv. Milwaukee	2:13
Lv. Madison (via bus)	2:10
Lv. Columbus	3:14
Ar. Wabasha	6:13

The round trip coach fare from Wabasha to Milwaukee is \$14.40.

NEW LIBRARY HOURS TO BEGIN SATURDAY

Beginning Saturday, November 2, the library will add weekend hours, being open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday's and 3-9 p.m. Sunday's. With the library open several hours daily, most weekend reserve circulation (Friday-to-Monday) will be discontinued, in order to make reserve books

available to the greatest number of people during the weekend. Where there is sufficient multiple copies, some copies may be taken Friday afternoon, to be returned Monday morning at 8:30; otherwise, the weekend reserve schedule will be as follows:

2-hour books

Books taken out Friday, from 3:20-4:45 p.m. will be due Saturday at 9 a.m. Books taken out Saturday, 3:15-3:45 p.m. will be due Sunday at 3 p.m. Books taken out Sunday, 8:15-8:45 p.m. will be due Monday at 8:30 a.m.

1-day books

Books taken out Friday will be due Saturday. Books taken out Saturday will be due Sunday. Books taken out Sunday will be due Monday.

3-day books

Books taken out Wednesday will be due Saturday. Books taken out Thursday will be due Sunday.

ROMEO AND JULIET TO END SATURDAY

The fall production of Alpha Psi Omega, which is William Shakespeare's tender story of Romeo and Juliet, continues tonight and tomorrow evening in the auditorium.

Lavish scenery which duplicates an Elizabethan theater and beautiful costumes of the fourteenth century help create an outstanding production of Shakespeare's immortal story. Student admission is free with SSA card and regular admission is \$.75.

FOUNDATION TO PICK AWARD RECIPIENTS

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research council has been called upon again to advise the National Science foundation in the selection of the candidates for the foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the foundation, with awards to be announced March 15, 1964.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and

engineering sciences; also anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (excluding social work); and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing service, will be given January 18, 1964, at designated centers throughout the United States and foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral fellows is \$5500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution avenue, NW, Washington, DC, 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 16, 1963, and for graduate fellowships, January 3, 1964.

MESSIAH AUDITIONS TO BE OPEN TO ALL

Harold R. Cooke will present the Messiah Saturday and Sunday, December 14 and 15. Faculty and civil service people are invited to sing in the chorus.

Auditions for the chorus will be Friday, November 1, during the day. Auditions will be held in the music department on the third floor of Fryklund hall. The public will be invited to audition at a later date.

GOALS TO PLAN FUTURE YEARS

Goals—what are they? Webster defines goal as, “an object or end that one strives to attain; aim.” They are a means to the future of what is to come.

Goals may be something one dreams about, but without considerable thought and the encouragement to go onward, we many times can't succeed. Goals won't come from out of nowhere, but must be sought. They may have to do with education, a family, and things which appear to be minor in our everyday life. These minor goals may be as simple as finishing an assignment for a certain class, a promise to help a friend with some task, or to meet someone new.

The ability in itself to go ahead on one's own accord is a part of a goal. It shows to each and every one of us that there is something more than leading a dull, ordinary life. To have the initiative to broaden our ideas is a goal of the future, as in terms of education. We should constantly be seeking the books of wisdom, whether by written matter or public speaking to one another.

Looking back to our high school days, we must remember that we must have had a goal to come to college, but maybe the thought didn't enter one's mind as being a goal. Now that our days of college have begun or nearly are finished, we must consider the goals upon the time of graduation. Do I want to be a teacher, a researcher, industrialist, or merchandiser? These are just a few of the significant aspects of the future.

Beyond a job, there might be added goals to attain or aim towards. This may include a trip to the south or Europe, an author, a great painter, or begin one's own business.

One can't be a “quitter” in the process of this endeavor. If you haven't thought of your goals, begin to think now. There is no time like the present. Start and continue on to the finish. There is something for everyone in this world. Remember:

Once a task has once begun,
Never leave it 'til it's done.
Be the labor, great or small,
Do it well, or not at all.

Author Unknown

CALENDAR

Friday, November 1	
8:00 Alpha Psi Omega	Fall play
End of the first nine weeks	
Saturday, November 2	
Football	St. Cloud
8:00 Alpha Psi Omega	Fall play
Monday, November 4	
4:30 Band	312FH
4:30 Stoutonia	Office
7:00 Metals guild	Shop
7:00 Alpha Psi	Backstage
7:00 Arts & Crafts	221FH
7:00 Young Dems	Badger room
7:00 Radio club	210FH
7:30 WRA	Gym
Tuesday, November 5	
6:00 APO	Bluedevel
7:00 SSA	Office
7:00 EPT	A-V Lib
7:15 Newman	House
7:30 WRA	Gym
7:30 All-school movie,	Wesley
Wednesday, November 6	
3:00-5:00 Cocoa Clutch	4-H
Undergraduate Fellows seminar	
4:30 Band	312FH
7:00 S club	Gym
7:00 STS	Printshop
7:15 Rifle club	Shop
7:45 SNEA	
Thursday, November 7	
7:00 Phi Sig	123HH
7:00 Chi Lambda	HH
7:00 Delta Zeta	A-V Lib
7:00 Delta Kappa	204BH
7:00 FOB	306BH
7:15 Tri Sigma	11 Lib
7:15 Sig Tau	House
7:15 Alpha Sigma	9 Lib
7:20 Alpha Phi	10 Lib
8:30 IFC	
Friday, November 8	
8:00 Lyceum, Mitchell-Ruff	Trio
Saturday, November 9	
9:00-12:00 IFC	Greek dance

PHI UPSILON TOURS TAITER THEATER

Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron had the opportunity to tour Tainter Memorial theater, Monday evening, October 12. Mr. John Russell explained the history of the theater and then took the members on a guided tour of the theater, prop room, and costume room.

The Mabel Tainter Memorial building, Mr. Russell explained, was built by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tainter in memory of their daughter, Mabel, who died in 1886 at the age of 19. It was started in 1889 and took a year to build. The Dunnville sandstone for the building was quarried in Dunn county near Downsview. The stone was originally dark cream colored.

The Tainter Memorial theater is designed in the lavish manner of the Gay Nineties. The walls are painted with ornate Moorish-style designs in red and gold. The bronze colored seats are upholstered in rich gold plush, and the now worn carpet was once the same color. The elegant box seats project out from the walls. Colored cut-glass windows enclose the lamps. A balcony increases the seating capacity. The rare antique organ is now worth more than \$42,000. Musicians entered the orchestra pit from a door under the stage.

In the early 1900's, traveling theatrical troupes often presented plays at the theater. The group saw posters from many of these plays, some of them featuring well known actors of the day.

The girls were especially interested in the costume room in the basement. There they saw dresses dating from the time the theater was built. There were snickers and “Who would ever wear that?” at some.

Because Mr. Tainter had given the building to the community to be used without charge, there was not enough money to keep it from becoming run-down when the trust fund was exhausted. Several years ago, the Mabel Tainter Memorial Preservation association and the Menomone Theater guild were formed. Both groups are working to restore the theater in its original design.

The Theater guild is made up of local people who put on three plays each season. The proceeds go into the theater. Several years ago the beautiful gold draw-back stage curtain was purchased at cost of \$1800. Several other improvements have been made, but the cost of complete restoration is estimated at more than \$30,000.

The theater is the only one of its kind in the nation that has not been destroyed or remodeled. Mr. Russell and other Menomone citizens

zens hope to preserve it as a monument to early theater.

Because Tainter Memorial theater is much like the Ford theater in which Lincoln was shot, the Theater guild hopes to recreate that historic night on the centennial of his death. Although it will not be presented until 1965, a special pageant is being written, and the idea has already attracted the attention of several nationally known actors.

SSA REPORTER

Budgets are being turned in by all organizations. Work on the many different budgets has begun as of this past week. The SSA hopes in weeks to come to present a detailed report to the student body by way of the Stoutonia. Reviewing of the budgets is just one of the many tasks which the SSA undertakes.

Twenty-four students have been chosen to receive the Who's Who award. Names of the recipients will be announced at a later date.

Two cases have been tried by the Student Court and a third one will be coming up soon. Three new jurymen were elected for the upcoming trial.

A very important United Council meeting will be held at La Crosse state college November 1 and 2. United Council meetings are held two or three times a year with all of the state colleges in Wisconsin participating.

The SSA decided to “participate” in Stout Days again this year which will be held December 7 and 8.

Ideas were presented for eliminating the problem of the “ride wanted” slips on the center bulletin board. A suggestion for making a map of Wisconsin and dividing it into areas was presented. Each area would be numbered and a corresponding page would be placed below it for the rides to and from the different locations.

Jan Grosskoph presented ideas of getting off from school at noon before Christmas and Thanksgiving vacations for the safety of those traveling. A committee will present the idea to President Micheels.

Tom Freiwald brought up some possible bands for the commencement dance. He was given the power to check into and decide on a band for the commencement dance.

Donna Leonhard suggested the possibility of dropping the spring school picnic. The idea was brought up to try to get a big name band or singing group. Bill Vasey and Tom Freiwald will check into this and submit a report.

Dean Price announced that the center will open 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturdays for the students.

The dorm council presented the idea of eliminating the late leave for freshman girls and transfer students. Saturday hours would be extended to 1:00 and Friday night hours would remain a 12:30. This proposal has already been approved by Dean Pedersen and Miss Killian and the dorm council. The SSA also approve the proposal.



LIVING MODERN

To really be in the swing of things on a college campus, one has to be able to speak their language. Communications here are far and few between. For those of us who aren't up on the college jive, let me clue you in man, this is nothing but the utmost.

- ACE A TEST - pass it with an A
- HE'S A BEAR - a really difficult teacher
- BOMBED OR OUT OF IT - under the influence of alcoholic beverages
- CURVE WRECKER - one who scores high on an exam, thereby ruining the average curve
- DRIP - a drop under pressure
- CELL - dorm room
- GRIND - to study
- HACKED OR TICKED OFF - very disturbed or upset
- FAKED OUT - very surprised
- TOOL AROUND - driving a car
- ELITE - upperclassmen
- LEECH - a parasite; someone you can't get rid of
- HEY SPAS - slightly abnormal behavior; as a spastic
- STUD - all man
- SHOT DOWN - rejection of a date
- TOUGH - really too bad
- GOODIES - test questions
- YUK IT UP OR CHUCKLES - laugh
- FORGET IT - drop the subject
- RATTLE YOUR CAGE - what you do when you wake your roommate up in the morning
- PANSEY - mama's boy
- JIBE - coincide
- WHAT A LOSER - complete failure
- FINI OR OUT TO LUNCH - guy



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published weekly by the students at Stout state college, 211 Wilson, Menomone, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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NATIONAL OFFICER TO HOLD INSPECTION

November 5, 6, and 7, Mrs. Emily Lewis Lee, national alumni secretary of Sigma Sigma Sigma, will visit the sorority's Beta Pi chapter at Stout state college.

In keeping with Tri Sigma's plan for triennial national inspection, Mrs. Lee, of Columbia, South Carolina, will spend several days meeting with collegiate and alumni members to encourage efficient chapter operation and to re-emphasize traditional interfraternity cooperation. The keynote of the inspection will point up the necessity for continued sorority leadership, intellectually, socially, and morally.

Mrs. Lee will have conferences with chapter officers, committee meetings, and will visit with the dean of women and the college president. Luncheon and dinner engagements will serve as a means for Tri Sigma girls to become better acquainted with their national inspector.

Sigma Sigma Sigma was founded at Longwood college, Farmville, Virginia in 1898. The sorority has grown to encompass 62 collegiate chapters and more than 130 alumni chapters throughout the nation. High Christian ideals and service to others, always the purpose of Tri Sigma women, inspire collegiates now as they have over 26,000 members for more than 65 years.

TRI SIGMA'S HOLD HALLOWEEN TEA

The annual "Witches and Goblins Tea" was given by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority Wednesday, October 30. Corn shocks, pumpkins, and ghosts created a spooky atmosphere while spice tea, punch, cookies, and mints were enjoyed by the guests.

Carol Krueger, general chairman, and her committee members deserve credit for a well organized affair.



Maurine Heft serves punch to Carol Rada as Jan Weidman looks on at the UN tea given by the Home Economics club last Wednesday in the ballroom.

STUDY IN BRITAIN PROPOSED FOR 1964

A proposal for summer study in Britain for the 1964 summer session was discussed at the Wisconsin state college council of presidents recently. The program will be available to juniors and seniors. Adults are encouraged to participate, including faculty members and faculty wives.

Lectures in two areas are proposed. They are contemporary English literature and sociology of England. Credit can be offered in English or the social sciences. Four credits may be earned by the student.

It is planned that two faculty members of Balls Park Training college and another British institution be placed on the Whitewater summer session faculty on a part time basis for presenting the lectures.

It is planned that the students will use the dormitories and class-

rooms of Bedford college, University of London, and Selwyn college, Cambridge university. The duration of the program will be four weeks; one week on the Whitewater campus before leaving and three weeks in England.

It is estimated that the total cost will be approximately \$600 per student. This will include round trip air transportation, room and board, tuition, and tickets for frequent tours, concerts, and theater visits. A group of approximately 110 students is needed to derive the benefits of the cost.

The dates of this program are July 13-August 1, in England; and the program will begin July 7 on the Whitewater campus.

Miss Ruth Finch, a member of the faculty at Balls Park Training college, is making the arrangements in England. She has taught as a visiting faculty member at River Falls and Whitewater.

DR. PAUL HAMMER TO SPEAK AT UCM

Dr. Paul L. Hammer will speak at the meeting of the United Campus Ministry student fellowship Sunday, November 3. The meeting will be held at the Methodist church from 5-7:30 p.m. Dr. Hammer's topic is "What is the Bible?" and will initiate a series on scriptural studies.

Dr. Hammer is professor of New Testament at the United Theological seminary in the Twin Cities. He is a frequent contributor of articles on Biblical studies to religious journals. An often-requested main speaker for student conferences, Dr. Hammer will deliver the main addresses at the Wisconsin UCCF conference at Camp Lucerne, November 15-17. A student delegation from the Stout UCM is being planned for this conference.

Further programs in the series will be a film, "The Making of the English Bible," November 10, and a discussion of "How to Use the Bible," November 17. The film was produced by the American Bible society in their dramatic documentary film series on the formation of the Bible. The discussion will be led by Rev. Milton Siewert of the Evangelical United Brethren church.

Wesley Foundation will present the movie, "Sail A Crooked Ship." This is the hectic story of a man that steals a liberty ship in New York to rob a bank in Boston.

Ernie Kovacs, Robert Wagner, Dolores Hart, and Frankie Avalon appear in the film. The presentation will be Tuesday, November 5, at 7:30 p.m., in Harvey hall auditorium. Admission of \$.35 will be charged.

UCM students will be going on a field trip to Rochester, Minnesota, Saturday, November 9. The group will leave at 7:30 a.m. and plan to visit the Mayo clinic, Methodist hospital, and the Medical museum. They will be guided by the students of the Wesley Foundation in Rochester.

HALLOWEEN DANCE GOES OVER WELL

Ghosts were not the only things gathering Friday, October 25, in the main lounge of the Bertha Tainter hall when the dorm sponsored its annual Halloween dance.

Following up the theme, "Ghosts a-Gatherin'," the lounge was transformed into an eerie cavern with ghosts hanging everywhere.

First place in the pumpkin carving contest sponsored by the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity pledges went to Roland Pillar and Paul Luther who were awarded a large stuffed black cat. Penny Johnson and Ron Banrooyan won the apple-bobbing contest.

The attendance was described as real good, as couples danced to music by the Venetians from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

IFC HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE NOVEMBER 9

November 9, the members of Stout's six fraternities and their dates are invited to attend the annual IFC dance being held in the Memorial student center ballroom. Dancing will be from 8-12 p.m. with the Tradewinds providing the music.



William Ignazek is shown presenting the black cat to Rolland Pillar and Paul Luther at the Halloween dance sponsored by Tainter hall last Friday night. These boys won the pumpkin carving contest.

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DEVILS TIE TITANS

STOUT SCORELESS UNTIL LAST PERIOD

The Stout Bluedevils battled to a 6-6 tie with Oshkosh in the final conference game last Saturday at Oshkosh. It was Homecoming for the Oshkosh Titans and they were trying to break into the win column.

Oshkosh scored in the first quarter when Quarterback Jim Jaeger plunged into the end zone from the one yard line after a 61 yard march. The Titans held their 6-0 lead into the second half. The Bluedevils didn't hit the scoreboard until the fourth quarter when, with four minutes remaining in the game, Fred Glick scored from the eight yard line after a 47 yard march into Oshkosh territory. Mitch Miller missed on the extra point attempt and the score remained knotted until the final horn. Both touchdowns were scored by both teams' quarterbacks; Jim Jaeger of Oshkosh and Fred Glick of Stout.

Al Babl was again the winning ground gainer for the Bluedevils, netting 45 yards in a dozen attempts. John Benavides ran 22 yards, and Fred Glick sprinted for 12.

The game was played with an all-out effort on behalf of the Bluedevil gridders. The Oshkosh game climaxed the conference season for both teams. Oshkosh did not win a game this season

and finished with a 0-5-2 record. The ties came against UW of Milwaukee and Stout. Stout finished its campaign with a 2-4-1 conference record. The Bluedevil victories were against La Crosse and River Falls. Stout will play host to St. Cloud state college Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at Nelson field. The contest will bring a close to the 1963 football season. Let's get out and back our boys and cheer them to victory.

Statistics		S	O	
Yds. passing	92	51		
Yds. rushing	109	131		
Plays rushing	34	49		
1st downs	5	8		
by rushing	1	5		
by passing	3	2		
by penalty	1	1		
Fumbles	0	1		
Fumbles lost	0	1		
No. of penalties	8	5		
Yds. penalized	102	42		
Passes att.	10	11		
Passes comp.	4	3		
Quarters	1	2	3	4
Stout	0	0	0	6
Oshkosh	6	0	0	0

State College Scores	
STOUT 6	Oshkosh 6
Eau Claire 14	Superior 6
Stevens Point 27	Whitewater 13
Platteville 20	UWM 6
La Crosse 6	River Falls 6



Quarterback Fred Glick gets the pass off just before the Oshkosh defenders have a chance to stop him. Fred's passes racked up almost a hundred yards for the Bluedevils, and three first downs.



Bluedevil Back Lorenz tries to outstep an Oshkosh defender as he rounds the corner to fight his way out of the backfield.

DEVILS MEET HUSKIES HERE

Tomorrow night the Bluedevils wind up the 1963 gridiron season when they take on the St. Cloud Huskies at Nelson field. The Stoutmen will be looking for their third victory of the season in this non-conference tilt, and the Huskies will be trying to better their four win and three loss season record.

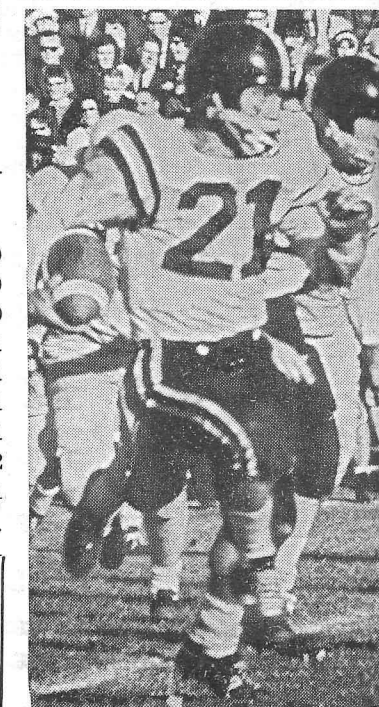
Stout lost to the St. Cloud men last year when the Huskies opened up in final minutes with a touchdown bomb and followed up on Bluedevil mistakes to run another tally across for a 20-12 victory.

The Huskies will be relying upon their strong passing game to sweep past the Devils tomorrow night. The St. Cloud team passed successfully 24 out of 32 times last week, and the Bluedevil defenders face the challenge of stopping a very strong aerial attack.

Threat number one to the stoutmen is Ace Quarterback Jerry Wallskog, who stands back to pass at 6 foot 2 inches. Wes Halvorson, 6 foot 4 inch end is Wallskog's favorite target. The Huskies have used the shotgun pattern with much of their successful passing this season.

Coach Sparger's Bluedevils are hoping to give the Huskies a tough scrap by passing a little more than they have in some recent games, and by running to the outside. Fred Glick will engineer the quarterback slot.

An upset over the Huskies could give the Bluedevils a three win, four loss, one tie record, or a .437 overall percentage of victories. If they accomplish this, Head Coach Sparger and his Bluedevils will have piled up the best Stout football record in recent years.



John Benavides is up in the air as he tries the right end for openings before the Oshkosh Homecoming crowd.

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				Whitewater	4	2	0
				River Falls	3	3	1
				Platteville	2	3	1
				Stout	2	4	1
				UWM	1	4	1
				Oshkosh	0	5	2
				La Crosse	0	5	1

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The Stoutonia

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The way out of trouble is never as simple as
the way in.

E. W. Howe

Volume LII, Number 9

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, November 8, 1963

FESTIVAL AT STOUT TO BE SATURDAY

The Second Interpretation festival at Stout will be Saturday, November 9, at the student center. It is possible that the same colleges will participate again this year, and those visitors were Eau Claire, River Falls, and Stevens Point.

The students read both prose and poetry and there will be two group meetings. The schedule begins with the informal coffee hour at 9 a.m. Poetry is read at 10 a.m., followed by the demonstration hour. The reading of prose begins at 1:30 p.m., and the last group will be a discussion of aspects of interpretation.

Each selection is limited to eight minutes, and there will be no awards. Helpful suggestions will be given by the critics.

Interested friends are welcome to the reading hours in the conference rooms of the student center, and people are welcome at the group meetings in the east side of the ballroom.

Last year Miss Anne Simley, speech consultant for the Minnesota State High School league, was the special guest for leading the discussion. This year the plan is to discuss forms of literature for interpretation.

Anyone may participate in this Interpretation festival, and have special help in learning to share the author's thoughts with the listeners. Some of the readers are enrolled in the new forensic course in speech. These students will be participating. They are Barbara Gardner, Judy Gerhard, Terry Gieritz, Jane Grunwaldt, Carole Koepsel, Greta Kvaal, Paul Luther, Charlotte Nehring, Patricia Patten, Joanne Schultz, Dawn Voss, D. Ann Wilson, Nancy Wittstock, and Arlene Zielan.

Dr. Lorna S. Lengfeld is helping the students, and making the arrangements for the Interpretation festival.

CONVO BILLS MOST PROVOCATIVE DUO

Songstress Gale Gill and Pianist Dick Otto, billed as the "most provocative duo ever," will appear at a 9:30 a.m., convocation Wednesday in Harvey hall auditorium.

Their program will include popular, light classical, and Broadway show tunes with costumes and minimum staging.

Miss Gill, a Vassar graduate who has done graduate work at the Cincinnati conservatory and the Chicago conservatory, has been described after previous appearances as brilliant, talented, personable, artistic—"a youthful beauty."

Mr. Otto has been praised for his "attractive and interesting arrangements and sensitive accompaniments." He holds bachelor of music and master of music degrees from the Chicago Musical college and is a conductor as well as a pianist.

Miss Gill and Mr. Otto have appeared extensively in the Chicago area principally at society and country club events. Their performances frequently have been described by audiences as "our most outstanding program of the year."



An outgrowth of the People-to-People program at Stout has been a reviving of interest in soccer. Many international students have grown up with soccer and consider it one of their national games. The adagio pictured here took place during a recent game between the Stout People-to-People group and a team from Eau Claire state college.

INTERNATIONAL JOBS PROVED SUCCESSFUL

Frank Gordon, director of the International Student Travel center of New York, told a group of students, faculty, and local business men at a meeting on the Miami university campus about the success of the International Student Information Service Summer Job and Orientation Seminar program in the European Common Market.

This summer, Mr. Gordon pointed out, more than 400 American high school and university students from 40 states worked in the European Common Market countries, Scandinavia, and England. Approximately half of these students were girls 16 to 20 years of age. A number of young teachers worked in industry. The average wage was over \$120 per month and the highest \$210 a month. Some jobs included free meals, some included both board and room. There are also permanent jobs for boys and girls that pay much more.

The four most popular countries this year were Belgium, France, Germany, and Switzerland. The four most popular job categories were special, restaurant/resort/hotel, factory, and camp counseling. The special category includes chauffeurs, airline and airport personnel, seagoing jobs, modeling, teaching, and everything not included in the other five categories of work - construction, farm, hospital, child care, and work camps. Seminar programs range from \$150 to \$475. The \$475 includes round trip air transportation from New York to Europe. There are Seminar Travel supplements for those wishing organized tours.

Mr. Gordon also outlined his organization's YEAR-ROUND Job and Orientation Program.

"Students or recent graduates, 16 to 30 years, and teachers wishing to work abroad two to twelve months or more can start anytime during the year," he said. Morning orientation seminars are now held daily, Monday through Friday, in New York City for fall, winter, and spring participants. Summer seminars are held every other morning in Paris from June 10 through July 11. Students should bear in mind that the best choice of jobs goes to those who join early."

There are 200 jobs abroad from 2 to 12 months' duration or longer if desired, available this fall, winter, and spring. In 1964 ISTC plans to accept only 500 students for summer jobs abroad. Job placements are made by selecting the best qualified from the first waves of applicants. To encourage early applications, students are offered a saving of up to 25% of the total program price if they enroll before December 10, 1963.

University staff and faculty members who join ISTC and are the most helpful in organizing Student Campus chapters and counselling members planning jobs and visits abroad, will be eligible for group leader positions entitling them to free ROUND-THE-WORLD in Less than 80 Days trips worth \$1530 each.

Students, staff, or faculty members interested in joining the ISTC "Earn and Learn Abroad" program should contact their placement office, foreign language department director, or send \$3.00 to International Student Travel center, 39 Cortlandt street, New York 7, New York. In return, they will receive an annual membership and descriptive brochure titled "Student Passport."

JAZZ MUSICIANS TO PERFORM TONIGHT

The men who broke the jazz barrier in Russia will perform at Stout state college tonight.

Willie Ruff and Dwiki Mitchell, who, with Charlie Smith, form the Mitchell-Ruff trio, will

play their blend of classical music and progressive jazz beginning at 8 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium. The program is the first in the yearly series of five lyceum presentations. Students are given a preference for admission, but the concert also is open to the public without charge.

Ruff and Mitchell form a duo unique among jazz musicians. Both have had formal music educations—Ruff at Yale, Mitchell at the Philadelphia Academy of Music—and both perform classical music and jazz equally well.

Though they won acclaim chiefly through a trip to Russia, in which they "sold jazz to the Russians by playing it well, Mitchell and Ruff have become well known in this country—particularly in the east. They own a nightclub in New Haven, Connecticut, called The Playback, at which they share the platform with a string ensemble from Yale which performs regularly.

Critics say Mitchell and Ruff have reached every musician's goal—creating and performing to suit their own musical tastes. Those tastes are summed up by a comment, "We decided to open a club where we could play Brubeck and Bartok back to back."

INDUSTRIAL FRATERNITY INITIATES 23

Twenty-three new members were initiated into Epsilon Pi Tau, industrial arts honorary fraternity, Tuesday, November 5. The formal initiation was held in the ballroom of the student center.

The new members are Dave Beveridge, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Theodore Bispala, Hibbing, Minnesota; Frank Darzano, Staten Island, New York; Richard Everts, Oshkosh, Wisconsin; Ben Gaddy, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Leslie Gilbertson, Elk Mound, Wisconsin; Richard Grasse, Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

Dan Hanson, Gillets, Wisconsin; John Hanson, Braham, Minnesota; Leonard Herrmann, Paterson, New Jersey; Allan Hovey, Waukegan, Illinois; Gerald Jacobs, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Rolland Larson, Port Wing, Wisconsin; Terrence Loushin, Ely, Minnesota; Patrick Makovek, Stetsonville, Wisconsin; William Marotz, Plymouth, Wisconsin.

Lawrence Meicher, Madison, Wisconsin; Herbert Messner, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Roger Palmer, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Robert Schultz, Watertown, Wisconsin; William Shukle, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Jerome Steffin, Menomonie, Wisconsin; and Thomas Twesme, Accadia, Wisconsin.

Following the initiation, refreshments were served to the students and faculty members in attendance.

FILM SOCIETY TO SHOW "OEDIPUS REX"

The Stout Film society will sponsor its third movie of the year, "Oedipus Rex," Thursday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium.

The film is a Tyrone Guthrie production, in color, and stars the Stratford Shakespearean Festival Players using W. B. Yeats' translation of the immortal tragedy of Sophocles.

"Oedipus Rex" has been read and discussed by every generation of mankind for two thousand years. Although set in ancient Greece, modern audiences are still moved with pity and awe at the universal problems of mankind that Sophocles presents in his drama.

The movie is open to all Stout students.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA ENCOURAGES PUBLIC

As part of the program to get more of the area high school students to visit the Stout campus and participate in the campus activities, the speech department and Alpha Psi Omega sent invitations to all high school students in the surrounding area to attend every major dramatic production with no admission charge.

For the recent production of *Romeo and Juliet*, many hundreds of high school students arrived on campus for an unusually good high school attendance. For the Friday night performance, the auditorium was filled to overflowing and several groups of people had to be turned away for lack of seating space.

The several hundred students who attended the various performances of *Romeo and Juliet* came from Durand, Boyceville, Spring Valley, Menomonie, Elsworth, and Glenwood City.



Craig Vogt and Jack Hoiby dismantle the scenery from the recent play, "Romeo and Juliet," shortly after the final production.

NOVEMBER 11 IS DAY TO HONOR VETERANS

Veterans day—November 11—is a day to honor the veterans of America; to remember their sacrifices in war and to pay tribute to their contributions in peace.

Formerly known as Armistice day, the designation of the holiday was changed to Veterans day by an act of congress signed by the president, June 1, 1954. The law is titled "An act to honor veterans on the eleventh day of November of each year . . . a day dedicated to world peace."

World peace—peace with honor and dignity for the individual—is it possible for any man or woman to aspire to a loftier achievement? In the United States of America today, there are more than 22 million men and women who have passed the greatest test of their citizenship—honorable military service in defense of their country in time of war.

And throughout the world—in neatly landscaped cemeteries and unmarked ocean graves—there are those millions of gallant Americans who made the supreme sacrifice to preserve the great American ideals of justice, freedom, and democracy.

Veterans day is a time to remember our war dead and recognize also the men and women who have demonstrated their devotion and allegiance by putting their own lives in jeopardy and knowingly facing the hazards of combat to preserve this nation built on individual freedom. America has grown into the great and powerful nation it is today because every generation of Americans has contributed men and women who set the cost of liberty above life itself.

But, Veterans day should be more than an occasion to honor those who have defended their country in time of war. This should also be a great day of rededication to American ideals by all citizens, young or old, veterans or non-veterans. This should be a day for each American to firmly resolve to put love of God and country first and forever in his daily living.

This great Nation lives today, thanks to the patriotic men and women of every generation who responded to the challenge confronting their liberty and met it with sacrificial spirit.

Stout state college is made up of citizens of the United States of America and should be urged to add their participation to make this a meaningful occasion for all.

The Advance, October, 1963



The Stoutonia

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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CALENDAR

Friday, November 8	
8:00	Lyceum, Mitchell-Ruff trio
Saturday, November 9	
9:00-12:00	IFC Greek dance
Monday, November 11	
4:30	Band 312 FH
4:30	Stoutonia Office
7:00	Arts and Crafts 212FH
7:30	Dietetic A-V Lib
Tuesday, November 12	
4:30	Panhellenic 311
6:00	AP0 Bluedevil
7:00	Ski club A-V Lib
7:00	YWCA 9Lib
7:00	SSA Office
7:15	Newman House
8:00	Tower Badger
Wednesday, November 13	
Convocation, Gill and Otto	
3:00-5:00	Alpha Phi tea
Undergraduate Fellows seminar	
4:30	Band 312FH
7:00	S club Gym
7:00	STS Printshop
7:30	International Relations 14Lib
7:45	SNEA A-V Lib
Thursday, November 14	
6:30	Phi Sig House
7:00	Chi Lambda 29HH
7:00	Delta Zeta A-V Lib
7:00	Delta Kappa 204BH
7:15	Tri Sigma 11Lib
7:15	Sig Tau House
7:15	Alpha Phi 10Lib
7:15	Alpha Sigma 9Lib
8:30	IFC

FASHION FANCIES ADORN NEW LOOK

Most Popular - "A" line and pleated skirts.

Best Sport - Houndstooth check and stadium coats.

Class Clown - Snappy suspender skirt.

Most Versatile - Jazzy Jumpers.

Most Likely to Succeed - Suede leather.

Smartest - Layer look.

Biggest Bluffers - Fabulous fake furs.

Best All Around - Double-knits.

Most Stable - Stacked heel shoes.

Most Individualistic - Scrambled look.

Biggest Tom-Girl - Little boy bicycle visor cap, "Oliver shirt."

Phony Imposter - Pony cardigan neck jacket.

SOAP BRANDS CONTRIBUTE TO LSA GOERS

Are you soft-soaping God? Duz you Dreft along with the Tide? Vel, now is the time for All to Cheer up.

If you want Joy, the Trend is to Breeze to LSA regularly Sunday evenings, but too many Woodbury their heads in their pillows or work in their books like Handy Andy, forgetting that the Lord's day was made for Les Toil.

When the Lord is given first consideration, a Dove will never have to send an SOS. For you who put God last, trusting to Lux, and who intend to miss LSA again this Sunday, maybe we ought to Dial you and remind you of the Ivory palaces up yonder. This is not silly Bab-O. Worship is intended to Ad to your Lifebouy.

So why not be faithful and Whisk yourself out of bed Sunday afternoons, dress up Spic-N-Span, and Dash like a Comet to God's house of prayer. Singing Praise to God will bring a Klenzer to your soul. Pledge yourself and Pride of conscience will be yours, and life will become full of Zest and Vim.

Author Unknown

MISS SHIRLEY LEADS CHILDREN'S TV SHOW

Children's television comes in the form of the Romper Room School, an educational play session, seen every Monday through Friday from 9:00-9:30 a.m. on WEAU TV, Eau Claire.

The Romper Room was created by producer Bert Claster and his wife who became Miss Nancy, the program's first teacher in Baltimore, Maryland in 1953. During all these years Romper Room has grown to the point where it has become the world's largest kindergarten, for it now originates "live" in more than 100 cities in the United States, Canada, Japan, Australia, Scotland, Puerto Rico, Venezuela, and Columbia.

Each city has its own teacher and its own local children to achieve a local flavor impossible on a network. In Eau Claire's Romper Room School there are five local 4 and 5 year olds on the air every day who have been scheduled for a two week period.



LIVING MODERN

BEING A FRESHMAN

There are as many different kinds of freshmen on campus as there are colleges to take care of them. These colleges present the many situations which the freshmen will face.

First of all he is a stander in-line. Did you know that freshmen spend 35 per cent of their time standing in meal lines, book lines, movie lines, etc.

Freshmen have also mastered the speed of writing. That is they can sign their last name, then first name, and middle initial faster than anyone else on campus. Freshmen are normally recognized by their green beanies or by the expression on their faces which usually indicates a help wanted look. There is one thing that freshmen never forget and that is their number.

Most freshmen learn the first year that everything you need to know is in the library. Their next discovery is that they can sleep in class by wearing sun glasses. This leads them to believe that sleep is impossible after the teacher catches them. But they don't get discouraged because they realize they can sleep later in the morning and get dressed quicker if they wear their underwear to bed. They have also mastered the problem of starvation; they can roast marshmallows in their rooms on toothpicks over a candle.

Of course freshmen are faced with those ugly books and the grind of studying for exams. But college isn't all study for them. They are also very adept at eating breakfast between classes, sitting on the wrong side at football games, and getting caught in the elevator doors.

A freshman is the most uncertain soul in the world. He can fail more tests, lose more friends, and get campused more than anyone around. But when suddenly the cloud of misunderstanding breaks and the light comes pouring through he's a sophomore, and the whole mess starts all over again.

They learn the alphabet, balance baskets on their heads, gallop on bronzes, flack for their own drawings, and learn key facts of nature. Its celebrated prop, the Do Bee blackboard, with a fresh message each week teaches children manners and health and safety habits, for example: Do Bee a Sidewalk Player, Don't Bee a Street Player.

Eau Claire's Romper Room "Miss Shirley" is Shirley Graham of Menomonie, Wisconsin. Shirley, a graduate of Stout state college with a degree in home economics education, has taught one year and is social advisor for the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority at Stout. Her husband, Jack, is a senior at Stout majoring in industrial technology and is a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. Two lovely and lively daughters, Traci 16 months and Terri 5 months old keep them busy and constantly entertained.

As every young lady who conducts the Romper Room, Shirley went to the program's Baltimore headquarters for a period of intensive training. The training was supervised by Miss Nancy the teacher in Baltimore. All of Romper Room's teaching techniques, games, songs, and other activities used on the program were taught at this time.

All of the scripts, formats, and creative material emanates from the Baltimore office of Romper Room where a staff of more than 20 people are constantly at work. They cooperate with the Board of Education, governmental agencies, and public service organizations to make certain that each activity on Romper Room is one that will prepare the child for the school years ahead.

Shirley finds the position of a Romper Room teacher "a very gratifying one and one full of humor and constant surprises."



Miss Shirley

"FEATHER FANCIES" ACCEPTS ENTRIES

Student compositions of poetry, prose, and critical essays are now being accepted for the third edition of "Feather Fancies."

Submit your entries to the Feather Fancies center mailbox no later than December 16, 1963. Include your name, classification, and home address.

AMERICAN STUDENTS HELP FOREIGN CO-EDS

Stout's People-to-People club is made up of American students who have a genuine interest in the welfare of foreign students on Stout's campus.

Many American students in the club are given international "brothers" and "sisters." People-to-People members act as guidance counselors and friendly assistants.

PASTOR STAEHLING TO SPEAK AT LSA

"Contemporary Perspectives of Word, World, and Sacraments" is the theme of a series of three meetings of the LSA in November. This last Sunday, November 3, Pastor Holleque presented the first of the series to the group. He spoke on the theme of "Contemporary Perspectives of Christian Faith."

November 10, Pastor Staehling will speak on the theme of "Contemporary Perspectives of Christian Religion." November 17, Pastor Albrecht will speak on the theme of "Contemporary Perspectives of Christian Theology."

These talks are taken from a series of lectures given by William A. Clebesch at the national conference of the LSA and the Canterbury clubs in the fall of 1962.

Everyone is welcome to come to these talks and discuss the lectures with the group. These lectures are available for students to read at the LSA center.

They greet the foreign students on their arrival and help them get acquainted with Menomonie. The PTP group interests the foreign students in the International Relations club, lectures, films, concerts, convocations, and athletic events at Stout.

The group meets once a month for reports which are made by various committees. Gene Hallgren serves as president and other officers include Irene Christman, secretary, and Eldean Probst, assistant secretary. Stan Lueck is head of the international brother's program and Dwight Davis is head of the hospitality committee. Chairman of the publicity committee is Carl Lang and the orientation committee is directed by Marty Houg.

Faculty advisers for the group include Miss Lengfeld, Mr. Flug, and Dr. Agnew.

Last Sunday the PTP group sponsored an informal get-together in the center ballroom for foreign students and their foster parents. Many interested faculty members and students attended. Through programs like this American people hope to make the foreign students feel at home.

Foreign students on Stout's campus come from Sudan, Turkey, Iraq, Cameroons, Ethiopia, Jamaica, Liberia, South Viet Nam, and Norway. Others are from the Philippines, Indonesia, Greece, Iran, Japan, Thailand, and Sudan.

ALPHA PHI TEA

The Alpha Phi sorority will sponsor a fall tea November 13 from 3 - 5 p.m. in the ballroom. Thanksgiving and fall decorations will be used to carry out the theme.

The gals will serenade before the tea. Posters will also be put up around campus.

CHI LAMBDA USES SPEECH TECHNIQUES

Recently the Chi Lambda fraternity has organized a program for the improvement of speech of its members. A member who is adept in speech techniques is appointed grammarian for one quarter.

At each weekly meeting, while business is carried on, the grammarian's duty is to stop and correct any errors made in English usage. Being corrected by a person on his own level somehow leaves a more lasting impression on the member.

The Chi Lambda fraternity is experimenting quite successfully with this new idea, as suggested by SSA President Bill Vasey. It is their hope that other groups on campus will initiate a grammarian program, thereby improving themselves professionally and socially.

VACANCY

Brainerd, Minnesota, is building a Vocational-Technical school which will open either September, 1964, or January, 1965. They are seeking a director who could commence his duties at least by January, 1964.

REQUIREMENTS: 5 years successful experience in vocational teaching.

1 year administrative or supervisory experience in a non-teaching vocational position.

3 years experience outside the field of education.

If you are interested and available, please write to Mr. Elliot Whoolery, superintendent of schools, Brainerd, Minnesota.

HELL WEEK BEGINS FRATERNITY ANTICS

Thursday evening ushered in another new event for freshmen to witness and a rather familiar event for upperclassmen. First semester "Hell Week" has started for all of the fraternities on campus. During the week, unusual things will again be occurring and everyone is in for a few laughs at the expense of the pledges of Stout's six fraternities.

The pledges of Alpha Phi Omega this semester are Bruce Klein, Dan Smith, Jeff Olson, and John Streif. These men will be busy having members sign their pledge boards and working on many service projects. Each pledge will be responsible for working 20 hours on such things as painting the APO's cigarette butt cans, putting up storm windows for people of Menomonie, and working with Scout masters. The pledge master is Tom Douglas.

Chi Lambda fraternity pledged eight men, including Bruce Barnes, Jerry Knutson, Dave Pond, Tom Twesme, Paul Holm, Spencer Ritzen, Mike Effinger, and Gerald Tietz. These men can be identified by their white shirts, red ties, and gray and red trunks.

UCM TO PRESENT MOVIE AND SUPPER

A film, "The Making of the English Bible," will be the program for UCM, November 10. The meeting place is the Methodist church. The supper is at 5 p.m., and the program, at 6 p.m.

Dr. Paul Hammer will be the main speaker for the Wisconsin Regional UCCF conference, November 15 - 17 at Camp Lucerne. Dr. Hammer is a professor of the New Testament at the United Theological seminary in St. Paul.

The driver is safer when the roads are dry; and the roads are safer when the driver is dry.

angles around their necks. They will also be carrying battle axes which the fellows made by hand. Any spare time these fellows may have will be occupied by doing odd jobs for the fraternity's advisers, carrying books for girls, and with an exchange of pledges with a sorority. Jim Naylor will be the guiding hand as pledge master.

Comprising Delta Kappa's pledge class are Mark Strohbusch, Jim Luther, Don Pearson, and Bob Barofsky. These fellows are being directed by Wayne (Tiny) Walters. The Delta Kappa pledges are traditionally recognized by their red fezzes and sashes. They will be kept busy with odd jobs for the actives and a scavenger hunt, among other things. For one 24 hour period, the men will be wearing burlap underwear.

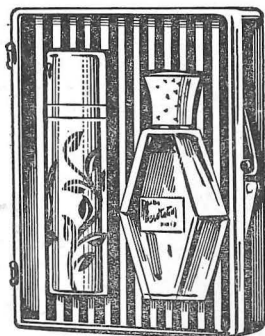
Bill Way will be mastering the Phi Omega Beta pledges. They are Dave Smith, Mike Schipper, Frank Darzano, Chuck Raether, Bill McKinze, Ray Gielow, Dick Stelter, and Larry Kreyling. This semester, half of the pledges will be wearing white shirts and bow ties and the other half will be wearing raccoon coats and derbies. The pledges will be shining shoes for the actives, serenading, taking girl's measurements (with consent), and getting paddled as before.

The men with the straw hats, red bow ties, signs around their necks, and carrying canes are the Phi Sigma Epsilon pledges. Jim Mitchell, Tony Schwaller, Dave Johnson, Lynn Hockwitz, Robin Rolf, Bill Eickelburg, Bill Ignazak, Dave Weaver, and Fred Derr make up this pledge class. These fellows will provide rickshaw service to and from Tainter hall for the girls besides carrying live fish, door service, and skits for the student body. Rudy Zardin and Larry Melby are the Phi Sig pledge masters.

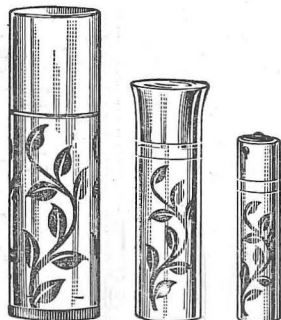
Members of the Sigma Tau Gamma pledge class are Jim Green, E. Thom Rogers, Bruce Wurz, Paul Meister, Terry Hernismen, and Bob Fruth. These men are recognized by their blue and white shields and helmets. They will be seen carrying books for girls, ringing the bell for classes in the center, and guarding the student center during which they will be available to any girl who thinks she can make them laugh while they are at attention. Lance Keisler is the pledge master.

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all plus tax

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BLUEDEVILS FINISH GRIDIRON SEASON

HUSKIES WIN 14-7

The Stout Bluedevils ended their 1963 gridiron season last Saturday night, when they entertained the St. Cloud Huskies at Nelson field. The Huskies got past the Stoutmen 14-7, but the Bluedevil fans saw their team play one of their best games of the season.

The Huskies drew first blood when they blocked a Stout punt on the Devil's 20 yard line late in the first half. Halfback Paul Ebnet scored from the three yard line after a quick march by the Huskies. Rudy Olson kicked the extra point straight, and the St. Cloud squad led 7-0 with 58 seconds left in the half.

Stout took the kickoff and ran it back to their own 39 marker. The Stoutmen then put on one of their best drives of the season as they marched 61 yards in 54 seconds. Freshman quarterback put the clincher on the drive when he hurled a 26 yard aerial to Skip Waters in the end zone. Mitch Miller made the extra point, and at half time the score stood seven all.

Midway in the fourth quarter, the Bluedevils found themselves in trouble as they were running out of downs on their own four yard line. The punt was blocked by a hustling St. Cloud line, and

the Huskies had the ball on the Stout one. It took the Huskies three plays, but Paul Ebnet made it over the line on the third down. Ruby Olson again hit the extra point, and the Bluedevils were unable to score again before the final gun.

The final game for the Bluedevils was marked by hard tackling and fine individual as well as team performances, as was evidenced by a couple of Huskies taken out of the game. Head Coach Max Sparger was pleased with the hard-nosed type of game put forth by the Devilmen and predicts that Stout will continue to improve with the right kind of personnel and experience.

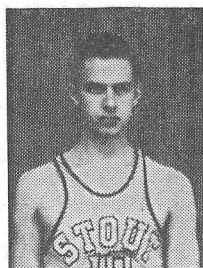
	Stout	St. Cloud
1st Downs Rushing	4	12
1st Downs Passing	2	0
1st Downs Penalties	1	1
Fumbles	1	5
Fumbles Lost	1	3
No. of Penalties	5	6
Yds. Penalized	45	70
Passes Att.	21	7
Passes Comp.	5	1
Passes Int. By	0	2
Yds. Passing	82	5
Yds. Rushing	79	212
No. of Punts	7	4
Average	21.0	42.5
Stout	0	7
St. Cloud	0	7

FORMER STOUT STAR BILL PETERSON DIES

William R. Peterson, one of the most outstanding athletes ever to attend Stout is dead at the age of 42. Mr. Peterson died last Tuesday, the victim of a hunting accident in Arizona.

Bill was born in Red Wing, Minnesota, and graduated from Red Wing Central high school where he had won all-state basketball honors in 1939 and 1940. Mr. Peterson came to Stout in 1940 and played basketball under Ray C. Johnson.

The years 1940 and 1941 were championship years for Stout, and Bill played first string guard during those years, when Stout won



Bill Peterson

the conference championship and was selected to represent this area in the National Athletic Intercollegiate association at Kansas City. Bill received honorable mention at the national tournament, and was also selected all-conference guard in 1940 and 1941.

In 1942 duty called, and Bill enlisted in officer training school. Peterson returned to the Stout campus in the fall of 1946, and was graduated the following spring. Bill took his first job in La Mar, Colorado, where he was head basketball coach and mathematics instructor.

Bill stayed at La Mar for just one year, and then entered Marquette University Law school. After two years at Marquette, Mr. Peterson joined the foreign service in the Army training corp, and taught in Germany for two years. Going back to school, Bill got his law degree from Denver university in 1958. Bill was an outstanding lawyer in Phoenix for six years before his death.

Mr. Peterson was a fine student as well as an outstanding athlete on campus. His contribution to basketball at Stout will not be forgotten by Stout veterans for many years to come.

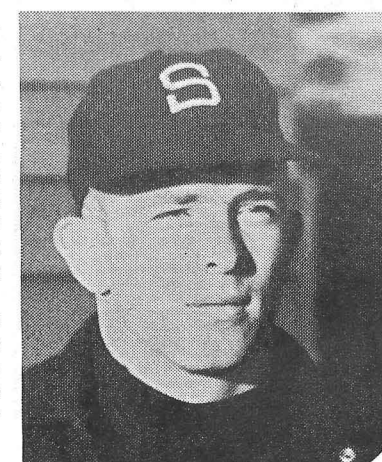


Ramberg, Fredrickson, and Blaeser

ASSISTANT COACHES BOOST TEAM

An important link in the success of any football team is their coaching staff. This year Stout is fortunate to have added experience and vitality in the form of four graduate assistant coaches. They are Mike Blaeser, Walt Cropp, Dick Fredrickson, and Duane Ramberg. These men with the coaches, Max Sparger and Dennis Raarup, give the Bluedevils a valuable coaching staff. Each man, chosen by Coach Sparger, adds his experience to strengthen weaknesses and develop the potential within each player to its fullest.

Mike Blaeser, a Virginia, Minnesota, lettered in football and track in high school. He served on all-IRC, all-conference, and received the most valuable player award in football. As track captain, he was also chosen the most valuable player. Mike's athletic career at Stout lasted only two years when a football shoulder injury claimed him. He participated in both football and track earning two letters in each. An industrial education major, Mike plans to teach upon graduation.



Walt Cropp

Graduate Assistant Walt Cropp of Menomonie lettered in football in high school and college, obtaining three letters at Stout. Walt has chosen industrial education as his field of concentration with future plans of teaching.

Six foot, 200 pound Dick Fredrickson of Durand, secured 12 high school letters. As a four letterman in football, Dick was chosen to all-conference and captainship. His outstanding ability won the senior athletic award. Dick gained four letters in track, three in basketball, where he was selected to all-conference, and one in baseball. Dick's record at Stout included four football letters and selection to all-conference and an all-state honorable mention. As quarterback, Dick captained the 1961 football team. In track, he lettered three years. With industrial education as his major, Assistant Coach Fredrickson has concentrated on woods and design with a long minor in coaching. His future plans include teaching with coaching, a prerequisite.

Duane Ramberg, a 5'10," 180 pound Minneapolis, Minnesota, came to Stout from Roosevelt high school. In high school football, Duane earned two letters, was chosen the most valuable player, to all-conference, and served as captain. Running the quarter mile, Duane secured two letters in track. At Stout, Assistant Coach Ramberg chalked up four letters in football, was selected to all-conference and captained the team his senior year. As a member of the track squad, Duane gained a letter his sophomore year. Each winter for the past 12 years, Duane has competed on an amateur speed skating team touring Canada, New York, Detroit, Milwaukee, and Chicago. After his June graduation in 1964, Duane plans to teach and coach.

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

What makes me content
is the contemplation of what
might have been.

Volume LII, Number 10

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, November 15, 1963

COLLEGE BUILDINGS HAVE BEEN APPROVED

To keep pace with rising enrollments, the Board of Regents of state colleges has approved construction of enough new dormitories by 1965 to provide beds in double rooms for everyone in a city the size of Columbus Elkhorn, Ladysmith, Mauston, or New Richmond.

When the 11 new residence halls for 3,500 students are opened in September, 1965, the nine Wisconsin state colleges will have double rooms for more than 15,000 students—approximately half of the anticipated enrollment at that time.

The new round of dormitories will cost an estimated \$10,500,000. No state tax funds will be used for construction according to Eugene R. McPhee, director of state colleges, because dormitories are financed with federal loans repaid from rents paid by students.

Enrollment at the state colleges this fall is 24,577 and the 46 dormitories in the system have a capacity of 9,542, almost evenly divided between men and women. Eight more dormitories now under construction and scheduled to be opened in September, 1964, will increase the capacity to more than 11,800. Construction of the 11 new dormitories, just approved, will begin next year and will increase the capacity to 15,300 and the number of residence halls to 65.

The new program calls for construction of the following residence halls: two for 700 at Eau Claire, two for 750 at Oshkosh, one for 300 at Platteville, one for 300 at River Falls, two for 600 at Stevens Point, one for 350 at Stout state college at Menomonie, and two for 500 at White-water.

TRYOUTS FOR WINTER PLAY ARE MONDAY

Tryouts for Ibsen's *Pillars of Society*, a turn-of-the-century "realistic" drama, which is the winter production of Alpha Psi Omega, will be held in room 122 of Harvey hall from 7 - 9 p.m. Monday, November 18, and Wednesday, November 20.

Pillars of Society is a famous modern classic which tells of a leading citizen, Consul Bernick, in a small Norwegian town, whose success has been founded on a lie. Various events leading to his dramatic redemption include the return from America of his boyhood friend whom he had used as a scapegoat and the apparent loss of his only child.

All Stout students in good standing are eligible to try out for this production. The cast includes ten men and ten women, and Ibsen has developed strong character studies which produce a tense and stirring drama. One of the unusual roles to be filled is that of Olaf, the 13 year old son of Bernick.

Students interested in the backstage areas of make-up, set, and costume construction are invited to come to tryouts also to get further information. The setting and costumes for this production will depict a provincial Norwegian locale of the 1890's.



Phi Upsilon Omicron initiated 24 women into its honorary group. They are, from left to right, first row, Jane Leary, Judy Kemmer, Joyce Delph, Dorothy Jernander, Anne Gaderlund; second row, Mrs. Rosenthal, adviser, Marilyn Witt, Pat Gottschalk, Phyllis Harris; third row, Sharon Krueger, Marian Dunn, Diane Marohl, Jane Preston, Donna Leonhard; fourth row, Lois Laubenstein, Donna Simpson, Margaret Lauderdale, Loretta Lewis; and fifth row, Patsy Arganbright, Georgia Miller, Ruth Steensland, and Clairice Stephens.

PHI UPSILON ADDS 24 NEW MEMBERS

Twenty-four new members were initiated into Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Saturday, October 26. Phi Upsilon Omicron is the national professional home economics fraternity. Since members are chosen on the basis of scholastic standing and professional attitude, being chosen is an honor.

The initiation ceremony was held in the ballroom at 8:30 in the morning. At 10:30 a.m. new members were honored at a brunch at the Hotel Marion. Dr. Klitzke gave a speech on professionalism in home economics. He asked us to think along with him on how we can be more than a "housewife." "Housewife" implies being "married to a house." As

home economists, we should be "homemakers," taking care of household duties, but contributing to the growth of ourselves, our families, and our communities as well.

New members received long-stemmed yellow roses which they wore Monday when the whole chapter dressed up in their honor.

The new members, their year in school, and their hometowns are Pat Arganbright, IV, Ashland, Wisconsin; Joyce Delph, IV, Palos Heights, Illinois; Marian Dunn, III, Hudson, Wisconsin; Anne Gaderlund, III, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin; Patricia Gottschalk, III, Edgar, Wisconsin; Phyllis Harris, III, Lancaster, Wisconsin; Dorothy Jernander, III, Rockland, Wisconsin; Judith Kemmer, III, Clintonville, Wisconsin.

Ruth Koll, IV, West Bend, Wisconsin; Sharon Krueger, IV, Beloit, Wisconsin; Lois Laubenstein, IV, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Margaret Lauderdale, III, Elkhorn, Wisconsin; Jane Leary, III, Eastman, Wisconsin; Donna Leonhard, IV, Tony, Wisconsin; Loretta Lewis, IV, Chili, Wisconsin; Georgia Miller, III, Barron, Wisconsin.

Diane Marohl, III, Pulcifer, Wisconsin; Jane Preston, IV, Eau Claire, Wisconsin; Donna Reiter, IV, Bristol, Wisconsin; Sandra Rusch, IV, Valders, Wisconsin; Donna Simpson, III, Rawlins, Maryland; Ruth Steensland, IV, Amery, Wisconsin; Clairice Stephens, IV, Hillsdale, Wisconsin; and Marilyn Witt, III, Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

FACULTY PRESENTS PANEL DISCUSSION

At 8:15 p.m. Monday, November 18, in the west end of the student center ballroom, four Stout faculty members will present a political discussion panel on civil rights. Mr. Melrose and one other instructor will present the republican stand, and Miss Blaug and Mr. Friedrich will give the democratic viewpoint.

The entire student body and faculty members are invited to attend. The objective of the panel is to arouse political interest among students.

The discussion will last for 30 minutes and then there will be an approximate 30 minute question and answer period.

PRE-REGISTRATION TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

A pre-registration plan which will enable students to complete registration for the second semester now rather than in January will go into effect at Stout next week.

The new plan will allow students who have pre-registered to

be away from the campus January 20 - 21—days which are listed on the calendar as registration days for second semester. The effect will be a four-day recess between the end of first semester, January 17, and the start of second semester classes, January 22.

The pre-registration procedures to be followed by the school of home economics and the school of industrial education differ slightly.

Women students currently enrolled in the school of home economics will confer with their advisers at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, November 20, the convocation hour. They will, at that time, secure and fill out registration forms for the second semester. Fees should be paid in the business office between November 21 and January 21.

Men students currently enrolled in the school of industrial education may meet with their advisers and complete registration at scheduled times between Monday, November 18, and the end of the semester. Appointment schedules will be posted on bulletin boards.

It should be emphasized that registration will not be considered complete until fees have been paid or arrangements made. Students who do not complete this phase of registration must return January 20 or 21 to do so.

DR. WINTERS WILL SPEAK ON CRIME

Dr. Carl S. Winters, an authority on crime prevention and rehabilitation of delinquents, will be the keynote speaker for the 13th annual Stout state college guidance conference here January 9.

Dr. Winters, who will appear through the courtesy of General Motors corporation, will speak at a morning session of the conference in the Harvey hall auditorium. His address will be relayed by closed circuit television to other parts of the campus.

Approximately 1,500 school and industrial counselors from the Wisconsin-Minnesota, Michigan-Iowa area annually attend the conference. In addition to the keynote address, the conference will feature 40 sectional meetings dealing with special problems of the guidance and counseling field.

Dr. Winters is known chiefly for his work with crime authorities in Cook county, Illinois (Chicago) and Michigan. He served as chairman of the Crime commission of the state of Michigan. In the Chicago area, he has been chairman of the Skid Row commission and an advisor on the juvenile board of the Cook county sheriff's office. He has been a member of several crime prevention and rehabilitation boards including that of St. Leonard's house in Michigan.

Earlier in his career Dr. Winters served as a Baptist minister in Michigan. Since 1959, he has given full time to writing, lecturing, and traveling. His journeys have taken him three times around the world on special as-

CHAD MITCHELL TRIO TO APPEAR AT RFSC

The Chad Mitchell trio will appear in the concert in the Karges Center gym, on the campus of River Falls state college, Thursday night, December 5, at 8 p.m.

The trio has appeared in night-clubs and college campuses across the country and has made several appearances on the Hoot'n Nanny television show.

The Chad Mitchell trio holds a unique position in our folk music scene, amidst the welter of styles and types of performers.

Consisting of Chad Mitchell, Mike Kobluk, and Joe Frazer, the trio is not a folksinging group in the traditional sense of the word. The material the group uses comes from a wide range of sources, including the Library of Congress.

Never claiming to be folksingers, the trio's way of thinking of a folksinger is one who has experienced the things about which he sings and has intimate knowledge of the area from which his music springs. The Chad Mitchell trio does, however, make considerable use of folk material, feeling that the folk idiom conveys, in the most artistic and effective manner, those ideas with which the trio identifies and wishes to express.

The group's concerts have been termed not a concert of folksinging cliché type—but rather a concert of folkmanship and fun!

Tickets for the concert are \$1.25 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

Tickets are available at your local high school's music departments or by sending a check or money-order to Chad Mitchell trio, Box 133, River Falls, Wisconsin - 54022, enclosing a self addressed stamped envelope.



signments in crime, government, and world missions. He has made studies of crime in Japan, India, Hong Kong, Cairo, Rio de Janeiro, Paris, and London. He recently returned from a special assignment in the Congo and a visit with Dr. Albert Schweitzer at Lambaréne.

BULLETIN BOARDS HAVE MESSY FACE

What can be done to the bulletin boards in the student center? They sure do look messy. I wonder what visitors to our campus think of this area of wall space.

Maybe if posters were put up in a systematic manner and the new idea that was proposed for the "ride wanted" slips was put into use, the bulletin boards would look 100% better.

The sheets of paper that compromise the names of students and their box numbers seem to be in a battered up shape most of the time. Would it be possible to put each sheet into a plastic holder, and then attached at one corner and possibly hung from a chain? This chain could be attached to a bulletin board or off to the side of the mail boxes.

Any suggestions for improving this area of the student center would surely be welcomed.

LYCEUM WITNESSES LARGE SSC CROWD

If the Mitchell-Ruff trio is any indication of the lyceums that are to come in the future, there is going to be a great uprise in attendance. The attendance at this past lyceum, last Friday night, was tremendous. The audience responded with the type of enthusiasm that makes a good name for Stout. This type of attendance is good to keep in mind for future programs that are brought to this campus.

Students should make the best of these special programs, as each one has already paid for admission by paying the activity fee in the beginning of the semester. These programs are a way of broadening one's intellect for many of the finer things of life.

Upon the time of intermission, many students got up and left. Is this a sign of boredom? If so, many people ought to look at themselves in a different frame of mind, and realize that their manners need some improving. Congratulations to those of you who did leave at intermission though, and not during the first or second half!



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published weekly by the students at Stout state college, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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CALENDAR

Saturday, November 16

10:00-4:00 4-H festival Aud
Monday, November 18

4:30 Band 312FH

4:30 Stoutonia Office

7:00 Radio club 210FH

7:00 Arts & Crafts 221FH

7:15 Home Economics club Aud

Tuesday, November 19

"Oedipus Rex" Film society

6:00 APO Bluedevil

7:00 YWCA 9Lib

7:00 Ski club A-VLib

7:15 Newman House

Wednesday, November 20

9:30 Advisor-Advisee meeting

8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Class rings may be ordered.

4:30 Band 312FH

6:30 Undergraduate fellows

7:00 S club Gym

7:00 STS Printshop

7:30 Inter-Relations 14Lib

Thursday, November 21

6:30 Phi Sig House

7:00 Chi Lambda 29HH

7:00 FOB BH

7:00 Delta Zeta A-VLib

7:00 Delta Kappa 204BH

7:15 Tri Sigma 11Lib

7:15 Sig Tau House

7:15 Alpha Sigma 9Lib

7:20 Alpha Phi 10Lib

8:30 IFC

Friday, November 22

9:00-12:00 Hovlid-Fleming dance

Saturday, November 23

Phi Sigma Epsilon Talent Night

MATERIALS AND "SCENTS" ARE NOTICED

THE STEP FOR STRETCH

A historic step in the life of fabrics is here. The coming-of-age of stretch fabrics has developed into a serious part of fashion. Stretch clothes are cut to look lean and as taut as a seal's skin is to a seal, but stretchy. The range of styles varies from swimsuits to Chanel-like separates.

On our campus can be seen brilliant colors of stretch pants and skirts. But new on the fashion scenes are shirt-coats of stretch poplin, overblouses of stretch gabardine, and turtle-necks of stretch nylon jersey.

The number one milestone made by stretch fabrics for our active way of life is in a gold evening suit of quilted stretch brocade. Have you ever heard of "glamour with a give?"

PERFUME SENSE

"Men's noses are far more sensitive than women's," wrote a well known perfumer. So, what must be done to bring American women, who are said to be the most underperfumed in the world, around to wear perfume daily?

Is it not perfume's invisible scent that accounts for a man's curious but unconscious light-headedness? Maybe we need a second alarm clock for a perfume reminder. Or should we train ourselves to associate one make-up gesture with the need for perfume (for example, when you lipstick also automatically perfume)?

Ask anyone and he or she will tell you being perfumed does seem like a considerate and likeable way to be. Maurice Chevalier said about being likeable, "fall in love . . . fall in love . . . fall in love with somebody you like."

STOUT REPRESENTED AT UNITED COUNCIL

A meeting of the United Councils of the Wisconsin state colleges was held at La Crosse recently. The United Council is an organization including all nine Wisconsin state colleges student governments.

The purpose of the United Council is to promote and foster the exchange of ideas among the student governments of member colleges and reflect opinions of campus life, interests, and problems.

The fall meeting held at La Crosse was the first of three meetings for 1963-64.

The officers of the United Council for the 1963-64 term were elected at the spring meeting at

Eau Claire. The officers elected were President Dick Hanke, Whitewater; Vice-president Larry Felters, River Falls; Secretary-treasurer Joanne Bowe, Stout; and Corresponding Secretary Sally Hahn, Whitewater.

Ten students represented Stout at the La Crosse meeting. The delegates were Bill Vasey, Tom Friewald, Joanne Bowe, Karen Mager, Ruth Ann Haldeman, Joe Whalen, Judy Baewer, Jeanne Bordini, Chester Jensen, and Jerry Miller.

Meetings were held Friday evening as informal discussion groups. The topics discussed were "How Your Government is Set Up," "Homecoming Procedures," "Freshman Orientation Programs," "Registration Problems," "The Academic Load of a Freshman," and "Student Facilities and Health Services."

Many interesting ideas were exchanged with representatives from the various state colleges. Also, Friday evening special committee meetings were held. They were the Public Relations committee, Legislative committee, and Student Government Presidents committee.

Committee meetings began at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and at 9:30 a.m. a general business session began. A welcome was extended to the United Council from President Rexford Mitchell of La Crosse state college. The welcome was followed by reports from the buzz sessions and special committees.

Luncheon was served to all student and faculty members. The guest speaker was Mr. Robert C. Doyle, assistant to the director board of regents. Mr. Doyle gave a very interesting progress report on the new booklet being put out by all of the state colleges. The booklet is designed to show the advantages of the Wisconsin state college system. Slides which showed aerial views of all the colleges were presented.

The business session began at 2 p.m. At the business session, council action was taken on various proposals which were presented to the session. These proposals were drawn up as a result of the buzz sessions and special committee meetings. From these sessions comes suggestions to the state colleges throughout the state, to the board of regents, and to the various student governments. The business session usually lasts until about 4:30 p.m.

The Stout Student association takes pride and honor in being a member of the United Council of Wisconsin state colleges.

CLASS RINGS TO BE SOLD WEDNESDAY

Juniors and seniors will be able to order Stout state college rings Wednesday, November 20 in the student center, from 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. A \$10 deposit will place the order. Delivery will be made in about ten weeks.

Last year was the first year of the official Stout state college ring. Many designs were presented by Josten's to the SSA and the ring now offered is the one which the SSA decided upon.

Sample rings will be on display for juniors and seniors to choose from. Girls' rings are \$22; and mens' are priced at \$26, plus tax. Sterling silver rings are priced at \$15, plus tax.



LIVING MODERN

WHO SAYS YOU'RE TALENTED?

I was reading through my social calendar and I see that Talent Night is coming up. I would like to take this opportunity to urge all of you to try out. Now I realize many of you may not think you have any talent, but I'm sure you have some. I can see this may need a little explanation, so hang on while I tell you about a few of my talented friends.

Take George for instance, and you may. Well, anyway George wanted to take me for a walk one night. I have a feeling he has a dim view on scenery because he took me to a department store and put me on a down escalator and told me to start walking up. I didn't really mind it too much until I got on the up escalator, going up. If that boy doesn't have talent, I don't know what does.

I also have a friend who can rock and roll for 20 hours straight, and when you're through you suddenly realize that you are well on your way to the old folks home for a good rest. He may have won the Nobel Prize for unlimited energy, but you realize that it put you 20 hours closer to your grave.

Not everyone is so forward with their talent however. Take the way boys cook fudge. Their fudge leaves something only a sand and gravel company could desire. Just imagine sinking your chops into one of those little dark squares that resembles shoe leather. I realize they have talent here that other people might be interested in, like the Brazilian Rubber company.

And of course I can't neglect my talented friend who carved his initials in the cafeteria table—he wasn't too talented though, he should have carved someone else's and he wouldn't have gotten caught.

Last, but not least, is my talented girlfriend who wasn't too worried about the run in her stocking—until she realized she didn't have stockings on. The run was in her leg. Now that takes talent!

P.S. I almost forgot to tell you about my friend who trained a barkless bulldog, and also learned how to read his parakeet's lips. Now that really takes talent!

NOVEMBER 17 IS
FINAL LSA LECTURE

November 17, the final presentation of a series of three lectures based on the book, "Word, World, and Sacraments," will be held at LSA. Rev. J. Albrecht will speak on the theme "Contemporary Perspectives of Christian Theology."

November 24, the Thanksgiving banquet for all Lutheran students will be at Our Savior's Lutheran church at 5 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$1.

December 7-9, the regional retreat at Green Lake, Wisconsin will be held. A bus will take Eau Claire, Stout, and River Falls students. Registration blanks may be obtained at the LSA center.

December 15, there will be caroling and a progressive supper.

FALL MEETING IS
TO BE IN MILWAUKEE

Eight college chapters of the Wisconsin Home Economics association will hold their fall meeting, today and tomorrow at Milwaukee-Downer college. Theme of the conference will be "Home Economics, Timeless in its World-Wide Scope."

Saturday's meetings will open with a welcome by Dr. Elfriede F. Brown, chairman of the department of home economics. After a business meeting, a panel led by Mrs. Nancy K. Cavanaugh, president of the WHEA, will discuss "Our Future in the World of the WHEA." A short coffee hour will be followed at 11:30 a.m. by

a report on "Family Life Abroad" by Mrs. Helen Trader, assistant professor of home economics at Milwaukee-Downer.

The program following the luncheon will be a "Historic Fashion Revue," with authentic costumes from 1830-1963. A tour of the campus will conclude the day.

Officers of the college chapters of the Wisconsin Home Economics association include the following: Barbara Edens, chairman, Milwaukee-Downer college; Betty Gregorich, chairman elect, Central state college, Stevens Point; Carolyn Hess, secretary, Viterbo college, La Crosse; Jeanne Herman, treasurer, Alverno college, Milwaukee; and Kathy Berens, communications chairman, Stout state college, Menomonie.

Executive committee members are Carla La Valle, Mount Mary college, Milwaukee, and Sandy Fifrick, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Professional members are Mrs. Helen Trader, adviser to the association, and Mrs. Nancy Cavanaugh, president.

NEWMANITES HAVE
REGIONAL MEETING

Saturday, November 9, Newmanites from Stout, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Superior, and River Falls met in River Falls for the West Regional convention. Twenty-two Stout Newman club members attended the convention.

The convention began at 10:30 a.m. with the main speaker Father Thomas Adams, a Maryknoll priest from Milwaukee. In his talk, "The Emerging Role of the Layman in the Ecumenical Movement," he stressed the importance that it is everyone's mission to bring Christ to the world.

Everyone participated in the 11:30 a.m. mass which was followed with lunch. Four workshops were held in the afternoon consisting of programing, publicity, and membership.



These girls look like they're enjoying their cups of cocoa at the "Cocoa Clutch" last Wednesday. Home economists —notice the messy table in front of them?

FIELD TRIP RATED
NEW IDEA BUILDER

The gals in the millinery and applied dress classes spent a day visiting some of the fashion centers in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Miss Van Ness and Dr. Barra, clothing instructors, accompanied the girls.

The first stop was at Dayton's. The girls in applied dress met in the Oval room to see clothes styled by some of the top American designers - suits by Norell and Zuckerman, evening wear by Blass, Galanos, and many others. Seeing the clothes at close range

the girls were able to carefully examine many of the details and construction techniques. An exciting fashion number was a long raincoat lined with dyed imitation mink. Meanwhile the millinery class went to the millinery department. The beautiful designs gave the girls inspiration for hats they will be creating.

Leaving Dayton's, the millinery class went to Hulberts supply house. Harold's was the next fashion shop where Mrs. Grant showed a Dior suit and an interesting evening dress designed from a special selection of fabric for custom dressmaking.

UCCF MEMBERS TO
ATTEND CONFERENCE

Eight Stout students are attending the Wisconsin Fall Regional UCCF conference this weekend at Camp Lucerne, Wautoma, Wisconsin. The purpose of the conference is to define faith as practiced in daily campus living. Dr. Paul Hammer, professor of the New Testament at the United Theologic seminary in St. Paul, will be the main speaker.

The program for UMC Sunday, November, 17 will be "How to Use the Bible." Discussion will be led by Rev. Milton Siewert from the EUB church.

Everyone met at Rothchild-Quinlan for lunch and a fashion show. The models wore designer suits and dresses fashioned for the career girl as well as the homemaker.

Yards and yards of fabric greeted the girls at Amluxens after lunch. New fashion materials were shown and discussed by one of the salesmen, and then the girls were left to browse. The many weights and colors of fabric were a little confusing, but did inspire the girls to make choices later.

After a few hours of shopping, the gals met the bus to go to Field Schlick in St. Paul to see hats and dresses. One outstanding dress weighed almost ten pounds with all the beads and fancywork. The girls were free to try on hats and examine the dresses. Some hats were made from expensive furs and some from exquisite feathers.

A little tired but thrilled with new ideas, the girls boarded the bus and left for Menomonie.

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What's up? Trying to get a date? That's what it looks like, as Hank Winterfeldt tries to interest Sandy Spath and Karen Horky. Wonder if he ever succeeded?

ALEX'S PIZZA MENU

	Small	Large		Small	Large
CHEESE	1.00	1.50	BEEF	1.50	2.25
ONION	1.15	1.75	ALEX SPECIAL	1.40	2.15
SAUSAGE	1.30	2.00	KOSHER SALAMI	1.50	2.25
PEPPERONI	1.30	2.00	MUSHROOM	1.50	2.25
BACON	1.30	2.00	SHRIMP	1.50	2.25
GREEN PEPPER	1.30	2.00	TUNA FISH	1.50	2.25
ANCHOVIES	1.30	2.00	FRIDAY SPECIAL	1.75	2.50
All Prices Include TAX			HOUSE SPECIAL	2.00	3.00

We make any combinations of the above menu

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FREE delivery to dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses for \$4.00 and up. Under \$4.00 a \$.35 delivery charge.

GRETA KOVAL TELLS US OF EXPERIENCES

Greta Koval, another one of Stout's foreign students from Troms, Norway, arrived in the United States in July. She was invited here by the Dr. J. Hermann Raile family and is now making her home with them.

Greta comes from a small town in the northern part of Norway where the sun shines 24 hours a day during the summer months and darkness reigns during the

winter. Our light day and dark night was one of the hardest adjustments for Greta.

In Norway, Greta's leisure hours were filled with hiking, camping, and snow skiing. Since her arrival in the United States, Greta has attended her first football game and made her first acquaintance with cheerleaders. These activities, together with other campus functions, are broadening her knowledge of American college life. She enjoys hobbies of sewing and knitting.

With her background of Norwegian, Greta has been asked to teach her native tongue at the vocational school two nights a week.

Greta will be returning to Norway in June, where she plans to attend the University of Oslo and major in French and English.

Greta had little difficulty in adjusting to our eating habits. In Norway, fresh fish is a predominant part of her diet. In America, Greta has been introduced to pies, among other foods, and learned to love Dairy Queens, however she has a strong dislike for salads.

As a new student at Stout, we hope Greta will enjoy her year with us and will take her experiences home to share with her friends.

DZ'S INITIATE FIVE INTO SISTERHOOD

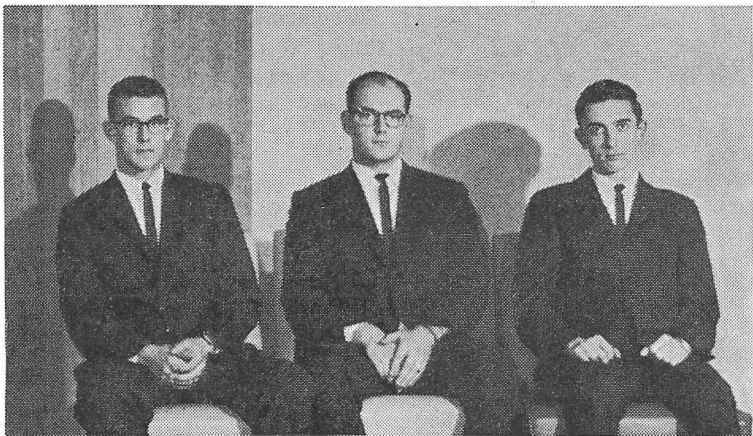
Sunday, November 10, at 2 p.m. in the ballroom of the student center, Delta Zeta welcomed five girls into its sisterhood.

The new initiates are Jeanne Bokina, who hails from Madison, Wisconsin; Carolyn Haucke, Plymouth, Wisconsin; Pat Koeper and Kathy Kohoutek, both from Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and Jill Weiss, Bangor, Michigan.

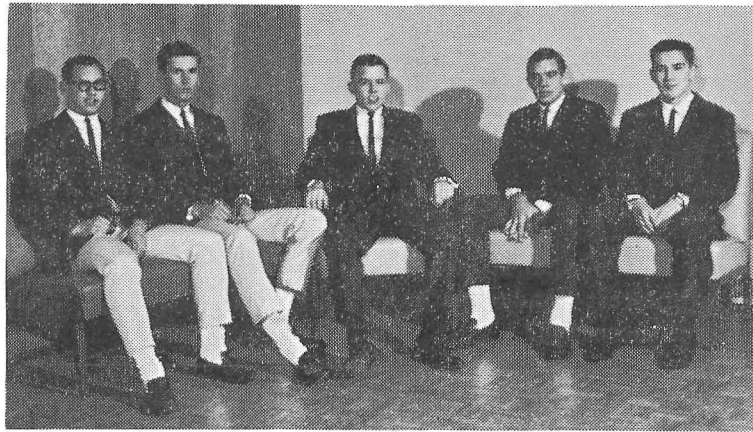
A banquet in honor of the new initiates was held at 5 p.m. at the Hotel Marion. After the meal the newest actives paid tribute to their "Big Sisters" and their pledge trainer. Jill Weiss was voted the most outstanding pledge and received a Delta Zeta rose and a recognition pin for her fine work.



The Phi Omega Beta fraternity has added eight new members to their group. They are from left to right, Mike Schipper, Bill McKinze, Ray Gielow, Frank Darzono, Larry Kreyling, Dave Smith, Chuck Raether, and Dick Stelter.



The new Delta Kappa members are as follows, from left to right, Don Pearson, Jim Luther, and Bob Barofsky. Missing at the time of the picture was Mark Strobusch.



Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity took in six pledges this semester. They are, from left to right, Bruce Wurtz, Paul Mister, E. Thom Rogers, Jim Green, and Terry Hernismen. Bob Fruth was absent at the time of the picture.

ON CAMPUS ROLL CALL IS GUY VS GAL

Women outnumber men on only one of the nine Wisconsin state college campuses, and there by a narrow margin, enrollment reports to the central office in Madison reveal.

The college at Oshkosh, largest in the system, has 2,103 men students and 2,118 women.

At Platteville and Superior the men-to-women ratio is 2 to 1, and at River Falls, near Minneapolis and St. Paul, there are three times as many men as women. At Platteville, the difference - 1,828 men, 829 women - is explained by the engineering, agriculture, and industrial arts courses, with 998 men enrolled, but special courses don't account for the differences at River Falls and Superior.

At the other state colleges, if all the women students found partners at a dance, there would be 200 to 500 men left on the sidelines.

For the nine colleges, the total of 24,557 students includes 14,341 men and 10,216 women. The ratio of 6 to 4 is the same as last year.

Oshkosh tops Whitewater in total students, 4,221 to 3,811, but Whitewater has the largest freshman class, 1,486 compared with 1,431 at Oshkosh.

Colleges near borders with other states understandably have most of the nonresident students. Platteville and River Falls each report 479 students from other states, while Whitewater has 362 and Superior, 213. Oshkosh is low in US nonresidents, with 56. Stout state college, which draws students from many states and nations for its special courses in industrial arts and home economics, has 393 from other states and 31 from abroad.

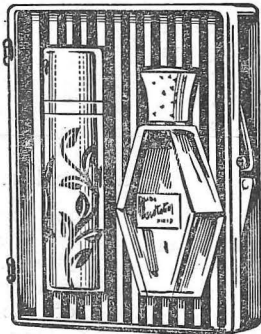
BEYENE BEKELE OF ETHIOPIA TO TEACH

Over three and a half years ago, Beyene Bekele arrived here at Stout from Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia. Although Addis Ababa is a very large city, it means little flower.

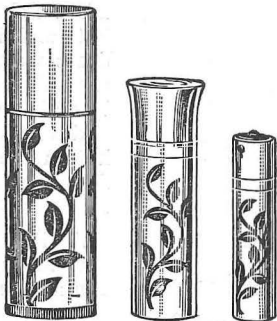
Beyene is the youngest of seven children and likes everything you can present in front of him. From studying in the library to taking home movies to cooking his favorite dishes just gets him started. This summer, when Beyene returns to Ethiopia, he will be committed to teach four years since the government has supported him at Stout.

When asked, "What do you think of Stout?" he answered, "I would not have stayed this long if I didn't enjoy it here!" He especially spoke up on the People-to-People program here at Stout. Even though we are still getting our ground work set in, he is enthusiastic about the idea we have of introducing the foreign students directly with you, the campus. To him, this is the environment he loves.

GIFTS by ANJOU TO SET HER HEART SINGING



ANJOU'S TWO LOVES—Metered purse-spray in re-usable plastic case plus bottle of Eau de Parfum. Lovely fragrances: Devastating \$2.50 or Side Glance \$3.00 plus tax.



ANJOU'S ROYAL FAMILY OF SPRAY MISTS—IMPERIAL: Refillable golden case holding about 1500 sprays! Devastating or Apropos \$5.00; Side Glance or Celestial \$5.50. DELUXE: Handsome 2-ounce metal cylinder, Devastating or Apropos \$2.25; Side Glance or Celestial \$2.75. PURSE: Just about lipstick-size, but it holds approximately 400 metered sprays. Devastating or Apropos \$1.25; Side Glance or Celestial \$1.50 all plus tax

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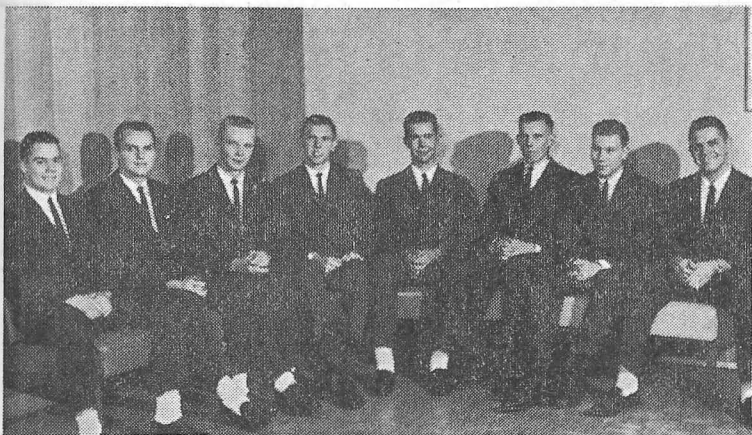
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Chi Lambda took in seven pledges this semester. They are, left to right excluding the first man, Jerry Knutson, Spencer Ritzen, Bruce Barnes, Gerald Tietz, Tom Twesme, Mike Effinger, and Paul Holm.

NINE STATE COLLEGES WILL PROVIDE HELP

Scientists at Wisconsin's nine state colleges soon may be providing more help to Wisconsin industries.

The colleges will assist the State Division of Industrial Development in compiling a directory to be supplied to manufacturing firms and government procurement agencies.

The directory will contain names of faculty members with special technical and scientific knowledge and information about scientific equipment at the state colleges and at private colleges and Marquette university. A similar directory is being compiled by the University of Wisconsin. A number of scientists now serve as consultants to industrial firms.

"The directory will make it easier for Wisconsin manufacturing firms to seek technical assistance from the colleges," said David Wiggins, Madison, director of the division of industrial development. "This should enable them to improve their products and production methods in order to in-

crease business and to bid on government contracts."

Studies show that the greatest economic growth is taking place on the east and west coasts, where colleges and universities are assisting industries in updating their product design and testing methods.

Visits to the state colleges to obtain information for the directory will be made by Wiggins, Dr. Phillip Sundal, economist in the Resource Development department, and Dr. Gregory D. Hedden, Madison, a consultant of the "gridiron."

The program also helps entering students to get acquainted quickly with one another and with faculty members.

Some men are easygoing when they should be tough, and tough when they should be easygoing.

I try to report my life as it is, but if I did it would be too dull to be interesting.

CHI LAMBDA'S WILL HOLD TURKEY RAFFLE

This year, Chi Lambda fraternity is again sponsoring their annual turkey raffle. For only \$.10 you can buy a chance to win one of the two big Thanksgiving turkeys.

Tickets are available in the student center or from any member starting Monday, November 25. The drawing will take place in the student center at 4:30 p.m.

FRUIT CAKES TO BE SOLD BY DIETICIANS

The Dietetics club is having their annual fruit cake sale starting this next week, November 18.

The fruit cakes may be obtained from any member of the Dietetics club at \$1.00 each. They will be sold from now until the beginning of the Christmas vacation.

VACANCIES

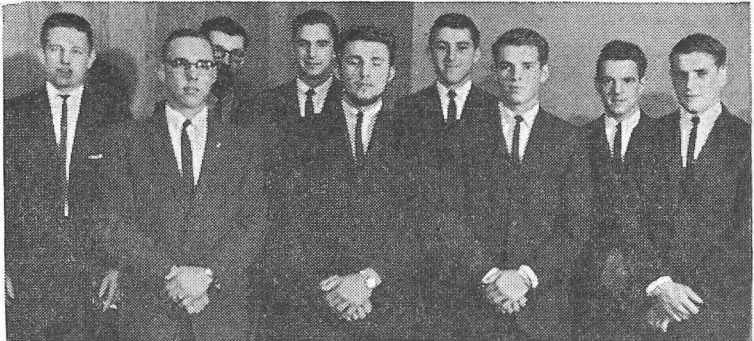
Racine Vocational, Technical, and Adult school is in need of an instructor who could qualify as a vocational teacher to teach machine shop and related subjects. Prefer person to have at least a BS degree plus work experience. If you are interested and available, please contact Mr. Howard M. Heigl, director.

Guidance vacancy open now at the Clinton Community schools, Clinton, Wisconsin. Can employ either a man or woman. Contact Mr. Edward W. Johnson, supervising principal.

Industrial arts instructor vacancy at Western state college, Gunnison, Colorado. Begin teaching January 6, 1964. If you are interested and available, contact Dr. Kenneth H. Hansen, director, school of education. MS degree and teaching experience required.

Guidance vacancy open now or second semester at the Nekoosa public schools. Apply to A. W. Krohn, superintendent of schools, if you are interested and available.

Two home economics vacancies open beginning January 27, 1964 at the Port Huron Area public schools. Apply to Mr. Robert W. Coulter, 509 Stanton street, Port Huron, Michigan.



The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity has added nine more men to their group. They are, from left to right, Jim Mitchell, Robin Rolfs, Lynn Hockwitz, Bill Eickelberg, Dave Weaver, Fred Derr, Dave Johnson, Tony Schwalder, and Bill Ignazak.

FRATERNITY GRADES HAVE SHOWN RISE

Scholastic averages of fraternity members throughout the nation's colleges have shown a consistent rise for the past decade until they now exceed the all-men's averages on a majority of campuses where fraternities are located.

The final figures for the academic year, 1961-62, show that the all-fraternity average exceeded the all-men's average in 58.1% of the colleges reporting, according to an analysis just released by the National Interfraternity conference. For the academic term ten years previous (1952-53), only 40.7% of the schools reported fraternity averages as being above the all-men's averages.

Accompanying the increase in the number of schools with a superior all-fraternity average has been a similar improvement in the nationwide percentage of individual fraternity chapters above the all-men's averages. During 1961-62, 48.8% of all fraternity chapters reporting were above their respective all-men's averages, whereas only 41.9% could

show a superior rank ten years earlier.

The percentages were based on those chapters from whom comparable data were available, comprising over three-fourths of all fraternity chapters in the United States and Canada. In actual numbers, there were 1,469 chapters out of a total of 3,008 above the all-men's averages in 1961-62, compared with 1,134 chapters out of a total of 2,707 in 1952-53.

During the same 1961-62 reporting year, 35 institutions qualified for the Summa Cum Laude rating for especially superior fraternity scholarship. This rating is awarded when every fraternity chapter on a campus is above the all-men's average during an academic year. Of the 35 schools, 16 achieved the same distinction two years in succession.

The comparative ratings and data were developed from official records supplied directly by the institutions and processed by the scholarship reporting service of the National Interfraternity conference on a comparable basis, according to Dr. Z. L. Loflin, chairman of the mathematics department of the University of Southwestern Louisiana and chairman of the NIC scholarship committee.

Our teenage daughter had been going out with a boy who was a year ahead of her in school. When he left for college, their romance had rough going, but she filled in the vacant spaces on her calendar with high school classmates. All competition was eliminated, though, when her best beau came home for his first weekend. A large sign by our driveway announced: Parking for University Students Only.

The Reader's Digest



Diane Wenzler and Bill Way cast a smile at each other at the IFC dance, last Saturday.



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If anyone would offer you a dollar bill for fifty cents—would you trust him? Why would he do it—unless it were a phony bill? With diamonds it's the same story. Regardless of misleading claims—nobody will sell you a \$300 diamond for \$150. What you'll get in so-called "half-price sales" is not half price but half value—and often much less.

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DEVILS PLAY TOUGH SLATE

Stout state college has added tough opposition to their non-conference basketball schedule for the coming season. The Bluedevils will meet South Dakota state, last year's national champions of the small college NCAA division. In addition, the Bluedevils will meet extremely tough St. Cloud and Mankato, two of the northern conferences annual powers. Other non-conference game competitors include St. Thomas, St. Mary's, Winona state, Northland, and Macalester.

In conference action, Stout state plays annually strong Stevens Point, La Crosse, and Platteville at home and Whitewater on the road. The Bluedevils will not meet Oshkosh, last year's WSCC champions.

Key of Freshmen

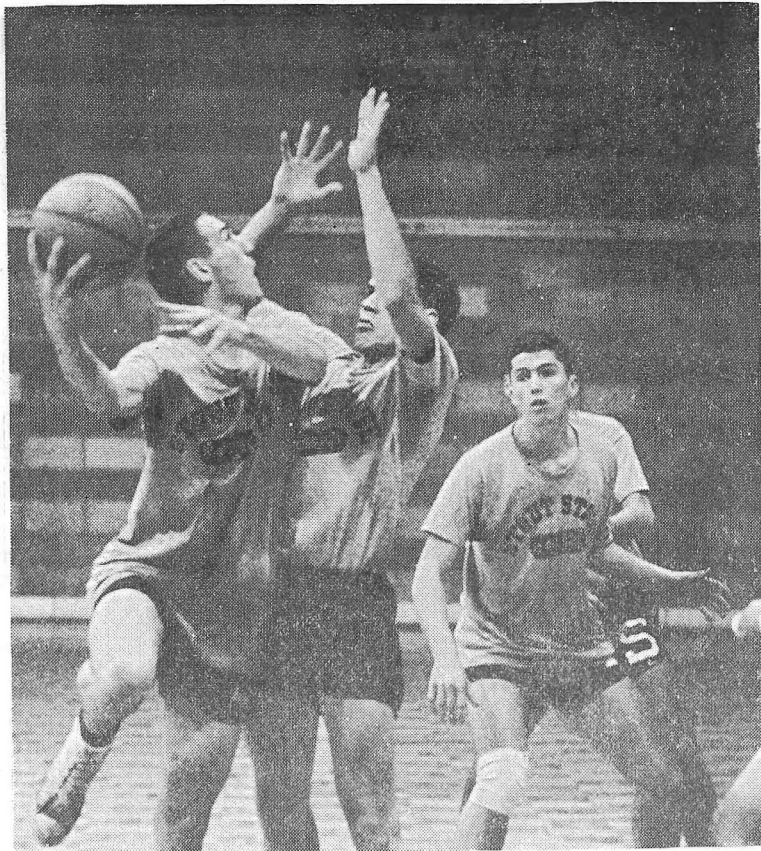
The Stoutmen will form a team around just three lettermen, Bob Galina, Bob Hayhurst, and Bob Fruth. Other upperclassmen out for the squad include Bill Oza, Ed Kofal, and Rog Prickett.

Head Coach Dwain Mintz will be working with a building team, rather than an experienced squad. A number of new men on the squad are outstanding prospects for this season as well as coming years. Jerry Kissman, 6' 6" center, will play a key part in Blue-devil success. Willie White, Roger Schroeder, Kenny McBride, and Byron Humphrey show promise. Mike Dunford, Huston Schosser, Dave Danson, Mike Thompson, Dave Lauer, Willis Wilbert, and Tom Fortney are also outstanding freshmen prospects. Many other potentially good freshmen, who have only to prove themselves, fill out the squad.

A Building Year

This is a building year for the Stout squad. The team has speed, and may surprise a few teams with a flashy fast break. While the team lacks experience, it is a hard working group.

The Bluedevils realize that they may have to face a tough schedule and possibly a disappointing win-loss record this season to have a real winning team next year.



Basketball practice is under way, and the expressions on faces of varsity candidates show they mean business. Head Coach Dwain Mintz has only three lettermen to work with, and expects much of many freshmen.

1963-64 Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 7	Stevens Point	Invitational	Away
Dec. 11	Gustavus Adolphus		Home
Dec. 14	Madison	Invitational	Away
Dec. 20	Dubuque university		Here
Jan. 10	Whitewater		Here
Jan. 14	River Falls		There
Jan. 28	Macalester		There
Feb. 1	La Crosse		There
Feb. 7	Superior		There
Feb. 10	Eau Claire		Here
Feb. 15	Stevens Point		There
Feb. 22	Eau Claire		There
Mar. 6	Conference Wrestling	Tournament	There
Mar. 12	NAIA Tournament	at Black Hills State Teachers	There

WRESTLERS BEGIN DAILY WORKOUTS

Coach Raarup will build this season's wrestling team around six returning lettermen. Returning Jerry Robers will represent Stout at 130 pounds, while Bob Kraise and Darrel Dregne will give strength to the 137 pound class. Lewie Benitz in the 157 class, Glen Hardy, wrestling at 177, and Chuck Geurink, who fills the 191 slot, are also with the squad.

Other men working out with the team include Leland Alcock, Wayne Beard, David Beyer, Philip Blank, James Bliss, and James Dyer. Also wrestling are Walter Elder, Willie Ellis, Robert Lewis, Fred McFarlane, Robert Mericle, Tomas Ott, and Walter Pennington.

Other candidates for competition are James Prosis, Sidney Sakamaki, John Schroeffer, John Schrum, Kenneth Waldo, Howard Weathermead, William Young, Steve Zailyk, and Robert Jaeger.

GYMNASTICS SQUAD STARTS

Stout state college is beginning its second straight year of inter-collegiate gymnastics, under the direction of Coach John Zuerlein.

Due to the limited workout space available, only 15 of the 25 men who signed up will be retained for competition.

The team is beginning to work-out 1½ to 2 hours five days per week in preparation for their first meet on the campus of the La Crosse state college, January 18.

Stout state college will host La Crosse state college here February 15. The Wisconsin state college meet will be held in La Crosse February 29.

According to Coach Zuerlein, "workouts stress strength, flexibility, balance, coordination, daring, and form."

"The areas of gymnastics," said Coach Zuerlein, "are free exercise, horizontal bar, parallel bars, still rings, side horse, long horse vaulting, trampoline, and tumbling." Stout has no trampoline.

Coach Zuerlein said "Gymnastics is a sport that takes constant practice." He said, "The men last year performed far above my expectations. If they progress as rapidly this year, there is no doubt in my mind as to the outcome of this season."

Returning members are as follows: Dan Smith, Richard Roder, Richard Stoddard, Byron Kessey, Bob Koppes, Tom Zarden, Dave Weaver, Steve Snyder, and Roger Williams.

In Stout's first year of competition last season they took third place in the state meet at La Crosse state college. "Gymnastics seem to have caught on well at Stout. I think it is here to stay," said the coach.

Three entries are allowed in each event during competition. Two or more judges give the number of points that the contestant deserves. Fifty points are possible for difficulty and 50 points for form and continuity of the exercise.

The men compete in the various activities. The one with the highest number of points gets first place, the next lower gets second, then third, etc. Each team gets a certain number of points for the place that its man gets. Then, the team that compiles the most points wins the meet.

ATHLETES RECEIVE VARSITY LETTERS

With the close of the 1963 football season, the athletic department has chosen the men who have made contributions to the squad as lettermen. In addition, Jack Newbauer was named most valuable player of the season. Dick Baker and Gaylord Herbst were chosen co-captains to guide next fall's squad.

Seniors to receive letters include Ned Biwer, Dennis Bockert, David Boho, Tom Dinges, Mitch Miller, Jack Newbauer, Bruce Schottmuller, and Bill Starks.

Juniors receiving letters were Dick Baker, Wayne Elinger, Jim Fleming, Gene Hallongren, Cy Pontillo, Al Schultz, and Bill Way.

Sophomore letter winners were Al Babl, Charles Guerink, Gay Herbst, Jim Luther, Charles Ramberg, Mike Schipper, Dave Seis, and Gene Symak.

Among the freshmen are John Benavides, Tom Brandon, Rick Erickson, Fred Glick, Terry Hickman, Chuck Krueger, George Laugerman, Jack Lorenz, and Joe Manikowski. Timothy Owen, David Pond, Sidney Proch, John Schrum, Dale Tschudy, and Henry "Skip" Waters also earned letters.

WRA FINISHES TOURNAMENT

The Woman's Recreational association recently completed one of the most successful basketball tournaments in WRA history. Winner of the tournament was team number II, consisting of Chris Drengburg, Ruth Pabst, Kathy Buie, Mary Ann Carlson, Pat Graham, and Phyllis Blank.

Team number I was runner up. Members of the second place team were Susan Bloomer, Dorothy Wormet, Ruth Ann Waidelick, Sandra Lund, and Sharon Lowry.

The tournament came to a successful close with a hot dog party.

The WRA also announced a change in this semester's schedule. Volleyball will be played November 18 and 19, and badminton and bowling will run December 2, 3, and 16. Other tournaments will be played as originally scheduled.

1963-64 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 30	St. Mary's college*	Jan. 4	Hamline university
Dec. 2	St. Cloud state*	Jan. 10	Stevens Point
Dec. 6	South Dakota state	Jan. 11	Platteville state
Dec. 7	Macalester	Jan. 18	Eau Claire state*
Dec. 14	River Falls state	Jan. 28	Northland*
Dec. 19	Winona state*	Jan. 25	Superior state
		Jan. 29	St. Thomas college
		Feb. 1	La Crosse state*
		Feb. 3	River Falls state*
		Feb. 11	Mankato state*
		Feb. 14	Milwaukee Ex. U of W
		Feb. 15	Whitewater
		Feb. 22	Eau Claire state
		Feb. 29	Superior state
		Mar. 2	La Crosse state

* denotes home games

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Volume LII, Number 11

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, November 22, 1963

I speak truth, not so much as I would,
but as much as I dare;
and I dare a little more as I grow older.
—Montaigne



The candidates for the Sigma Tau Gamma Rose dance are, from left and clockwise, Joan Nicklas, representing Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority; Pat Koeper, Delta Zeta; Leslie Moberg, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Kathie Lindow, Alpha Phi. The dance will be December 7.

DANFORTH GROUP TO EXTEND DATES

The Danforth Foundation has announced that the nomination and application dates for the Danforth Teachers Grant program are being advanced.

Teachers who wish to nominate for a grant for study toward the doctorate for the academic year 1965-66 must be nominated by April 1, 1964, and the application deadline is May 1, 1964. With this change in timing, teachers will be eligible for nomination during their second year of teaching with

full faculty status. Other eligibility provisions remain the same.

The awards will be announced in December so that colleges can search for substitute teachers at an earlier date than is currently possible.

The teachers nominated must have the following qualifications. They must be from 25 to 40 years of age, with at least one year of successful graduate study.

Institutes with a student body falling below 2,000 are invited to nominate one teacher. The recipient will receive one-half his base salary, plus one-sixth for each living dependent listed in his income tax return for the year previous to his year of graduate study, the maximum being \$4,800.

SSA INSTALLS RIDE BOARD FOR STOUT

SSA is installing a new method for students desiring car transportation to and from school.

The new method consists of a ride board. The board will contain a large map of Wisconsin divided into six numbered sections. Below the map will be hooks with corresponding numbers. The students are to look at the map section number of their destination, and below to the corresponding number on the hooks.

All of the cards, rides wanted and riders wanted, will be together in each section. They will be easily distinguished because the former will be on white cards and the latter on blue. There will also be two additional hooks, one for miscellaneous rides, and one for extra cards.

Students are encouraged to utilize this service because it will greatly facilitate their task of finding rides.

CENTER ENCOURAGES RELAXATION & FUN

The student center director would like to remind students of the general regulations for use of the center. One, the Memorial student center is provided for your enjoyment and relaxation, it is not a sleeping area. Two, all food consumption will be confined to the lower level of the building. Three, return all your dishes to the dishwashing window.

Students are encouraged to use the west end of the ballroom for study and also, the downstairs meeting rooms when not reserved by organizations.

27 FACULTY ATTEND SEMINAR PROGRAM

Twenty-seven members of the Stout state college faculty attended a seminar program sponsored by Ford Motor Company at its Twin Cities assembly plant yesterday.

The program, in which personnel from other colleges and universities participated, included a tour of the plant, a dinner meeting, and a series of discussions on selected topics related to both industry and education.

The seminar program is one of several sponsored by Ford to encourage greater cooperation between education and industry.

PHI SIGMA TO HOLD 1963 TALENT NIGHT

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity will present its annual "Talent Night" tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The program will include a variety of acts ranging from pantomimes to vocal arrangements and dancing.

As is traditional, the members of the fraternity will provide the between act entertainment.

Tickets are being sold in the center and will be available at the door.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Reserve books for Thanksgiving vacation may be drawn from 1:20 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, November 26, and will be due at 8:30 a.m. Monday, December 2. The library will close for Thanksgiving vacation at 5 p.m. Tuesday, November 26.

ORCHESTRA TO GIVE NEXT CONVOCATION

Eight members of the brass section of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will play both classical and semi-popular music at a convocation program at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, December 4, in the Harvey hall auditorium.

The group, led by Trombonist Steven Zellmer, will include three trumpets, two trombones, a baritone horn, and two French horns.

Numbers to be presented by the ensemble run the gamut from Handel to Bartok with Tchaikovsky, Gershwin, and Corelli between. A march arranged by Leroy Anderson, popular arranger, and a demonstration of the historical development of brass instruments also will be included in the program.

DESIGNER TO SPEAK

The home furnishings class will have a well-known interior designer from Eau Claire speak to them Monday, November 25, at 4:30 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium. He is Hal Newton. Anyone is welcome to attend.

AMLEC PROGRAM TO OFFER LANGUAGE

For most American college students, summer is a time of either gainful employment or uninterrupted leisure. But for the approximately 250 students who will participate in Michigan state university's AMLEC program, the summer of 1964 will be a

time of language study and travel in Europe.

AMLEC, the American Language and Education Center, co-operates with a non-profit Swiss foundation to offer college students an inexpensive opportunity to study Spanish, German, French, and Italian, while immersed in the culture and daily life of the countries in which these languages are spoken.

During the summer of 1963, 243 students, representing 64 American colleges and universities, participated in this MSU program. They spent six weeks studying language and culture, and then traveled for three more weeks before returning home.

F. J. Mortimore, AMLEC director, reports that "American university students are perhaps the best goodwill ambassadors this country can send abroad. European students with whom the Americans attended classes and social functions were nearly unanimous in their praise of our students."

Commenting on the educational benefits for American students attending the program, Mortimore observes that, "the students returning with me from Europe were a great deal more sophisticated than the students whom I had taken to Europe only nine weeks earlier."

Further information regarding this MSU summer language program can be obtained by writing AMLEC, Michigan state university, East Lansing, Michigan.

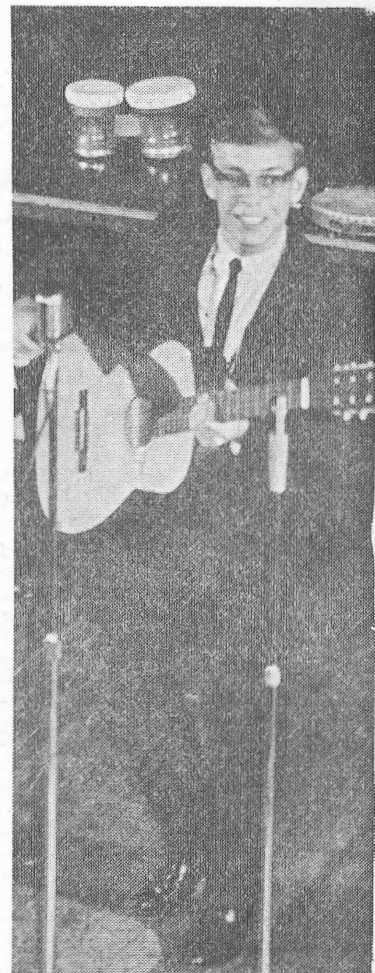
INDUSTRIALIST FROM SPAIN VISITS STOUT

A leading Spanish industrial engineer and vocational educator has spent three days at Stout state college observing and consulting with members of the college industrial staff.

Enrique Oltra-Molto is a lawyer and industrial engineer and is secretary general of the Labor Universities system in Spain. He is in charge of five vocational schools in various parts of Spain, under the supervision of the Ministry of Labor.

Mr. Oltra-Molto's work at Stout concentrated on observing the organization, administration, and supervision of teacher education programs.

Mr. Oltra-Molto's visit was conducted under the Foreign Leader program of the department of state and the Governmental Affairs institute. Local arrangements were coordinated by the Stout People-to-People organization.



Rog Gerstner, Stout freshman, was one of the performers at the Hootenanny last Saturday night in Harvey hall auditorium. Other performers were The Brother's One, The New Freedom Singers, and Tom Blischke.

THANKSGIVING HAS TWO MEANINGS

Thanksgiving—what does it mean? To the college student, it may mean a vacation; and to an employee, it may mean a day off of work. But, what is the true meaning of this word?

To split the word in two, there are two aspects to look at. "Thanks" is something internal and felt by the person himself. It may be commuting to oneself or publically to another. This may be written or oral. Thanks can be expressed in a very simple way by just using the word, "thanks." Many times words are not necessary, but thanking is conveyed in a different manner. To take inventory of things one has or has had, is a very good way to see where thanks may have originated. Thanks begins with birth and ends with death, and the long road between the two is never unending.

"Giving," most of the time, has the connotation of something material. It usually occupies space and is an object. Giving should be of a broader nature. Giving may be expressed in actions and words, as well as presents. This type of giving, may be appreciated many times more than the exchanging of gifts. Give of oneself for the benefit of what is best.

Now to tie the two words together, one should come up with something a lot closer in meaning to the human soul. To give thanksgiving, is to understand the true meaning of its context.

"Give thanks" by thinking of the small things in life, as well as the big. It's not hard to visualize these points if one is mature or goes about it in the sincere frame of mind that God has given to all.

Thanksgiving was introduced by the pilgrims, whether it was the band of English Puritans who founded Plymouth Colony in 1620, or by our immediate ancestors.

Thanksgiving, this year as well as the past or the future, is as good a time as any to calculate our thoughts and ideas, and take stock of them.

The Stoutonia staff would like to wish each and everyone a most blessed Thanksgiving.



The Stoutonia

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CALENDAR

Friday, November 22
9:00-12:00 Hovlid-Fleming dance
Saturday, November 23
8:00 Talent Night, Phi Sigma
Epsilon Aud
Monday, November 25
4:30 Band 312FH
4:30 Stoutonia Office
7:00 Radio club 210FH
7:00 Arts & Crafts 221FH
7:15 Home Economics club Aud
Tuesday, November 26
Thanksgiving vacation begins at
end of classes
Saturday, November 30
Basketball, St. Mary's There
Monday, December 2
Classes resume
Basketball, St. Cloud state Here

LETTER TO

THE EDITOR

Every student who has eaten in the center knows how crowded it can get. There would be no reason for these conditions, however, if all center facilities were put to proper use. The Cherry lounge should be open to and used by students all day. In this time of crowded conditions it is not the responsibility of the students to provide a place for the faculty to meet. Also the other rooms in the lower center should be kept open during the day for students eating lunch or for informal congregation. On some days all these rooms have been reserved for private faculty luncheons.

Last week there was a big fuss made over the bulletin boards. These boards are for the convenience and use of the students, not a show place for the college. These problems are small and there are probably easy solutions for them, but let's not lose sight of the principle purpose of each!

Sincerely,
"Annoyed"

NOTICE: COAT LOST

If you were stuck with the wrong all-weather, dacron and cotton coat at the Stout alumni gathering in the Wisconsin Hotel Circus room, during the WEA convention, you may want to switch the coat with Joseph W. Bachnik, 2366 South 82nd street, West Allis 19, Wisconsin, FAirview 1-1952.

His coat has a "Rain Wear," label attached to the collar, with another label describing the fabric attached to the lower part of the coat. The coat is a black-blue and olive subdued plaid, size 38, with zip-in lining, less liner, and slash pockets. The coat, at that time, contained the WEA program in one of the pockets.

The coat which was left is a olive-red and black subdued plaid with a small label in the pocket, size 40, with regular flap pockets, and without provision for zip-in lining.

LSA GROUP TO HOLD BAKESALE FOR TRIP

A bakesale is being sponsored by the LSA to raise money to help send Sarah Franti to the 19th Quadrenial Ecumenical conference to be held at Athens, Ohio, during Christmas vacation.

The bakesale is being held today at the Farmers store. Donations of baked goods are still needed. If anyone would be able to donate some, please notify Faith Ellison.

HONESTY TO REVEAL SELF TRUTHFULNESS

Take this thoughtfulness test and see how considerate you really are. Be honest with yourself—then score 10 for each question you can truly answer "yes."

1. Are you irritated when an old person talks too much about the past?
2. Would you rather let someone else make plans for you than plan things yourself?
3. Are you a procrastinator?
4. Do you think you would be happier with no stress in your life?
5. Do you think your spouse should know everything about your past life?
6. Do you know ten currently popular songs well enough to sing the words?
7. Do you find it easy to say "I'm sorry," particularly when you're in the wrong?
8. Do you find that wisdom comes with age?
9. Do you think shyness is a sign of inferiority?
10. Do you think a good night's rest is the answer to most ills?

Now, total up the number you have answered yes. Fooled you! If you've answered more than one yes, you're not as thoughtful as you'd like people to think you are. Here's how the experts score the test:

1. Yes? Shame on you. Grow



LIVING MODERN

"Over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house we go..."

Four more days and everyone will be rushing home. What does this vacation hold in store for you?

I realize that most of you are anxious to sink your chops into the old turkey. Not that I believe in "turkey rights" or anything, but just think that old gal may be somebody's mother.

For others it may be the reunion of old friendships. This is a wonderful opportunity to show everyone how much you've matured since you've been at college. You may also at this time expound your newly acquired intellectual knowledge, which may include anything from "how to use a can opener to get your door opened, when locked out," or "the easiest way to beat the lunch line." I'm sure your old friends will be very impressed with your new valuable shrewdness.

Perhaps you'll be one of those lucky souls that'll get fifty extra winks every morning. If so you can look forward to those chilly 7:30's when you return.

I hope you all remember to take your homework with you. Books add so much to your room, and besides it never hurts to at least look busy.

Most important of all you'll be with your family again. Try to tolerate little brothers and sisters; you were young once too. And of course be congenial to mom and dad. You may have children yourself someday.

Regardless of what Thanksgiving means to you, do have a HAPPY one!

up. It's time you realized that old folks often have little to occupy their time and mind. Therefore, the past becomes a greater reality than the present. You can help an older person feel wanted.

2. Yes? Better shape up. You're not thoughtful—you're just scared of responsibility. Expecting someone else to plan things for you is the very opposite of consideration. Anyone unable to accept the responsibility of making a decision and taking a chance is not really thoughtful.

3. Yes? Putting off something until tomorrow might mean you're being considerate. Most likely, it means you'll do most anything to avoid an unpleasant task. Procrastination can be another form of immaturity—another enemy of thoughtfulness.

4. Yes? How dull can you get! Doctors say that stress is both normal and necessary for healthy living. Remove stress and incentive vanishes.

5. Yes? You're not thoughtful—you're just guilty about your past behavior. True thoughtfulness never hurts another person and too much unloading talk can be harmful. Actions speak louder than words—show your consideration in what you do now.

6. Yes? Chances are you're not too concerned about anyone else, then. Most of today's popular songs are sad, and if you know the lyrics, you're probably a sad dreamer. You can moon along with the song—and avoid facing facts as they are. Being thoughtful means facing reality.

7. Yes? You're kidding yourself. It's hard to admit you're wrong and takes maturity to do so.

8. Yes? You're just growing older. Too often it doesn't. A thoughtful person is also understanding, and with understanding comes the ability to gain from experience and knowledge.

9. Yes? Not at all! That shrink ing violet may be a cover-up for a personality of strong superiority. His shyness is a facade—and if you're thoughtful, you'll help him understand that he can show his true personality without fear of criticism.

10. Yes? Suggesting sleep instead of a night on the town may not be thoughtful at all. The tired one may be bored—true thoughtfulness would understand that a change of pace is in order.

The true test of thoughtfulness reflects the golden rule. If you can understand another as you wish to be understood, you've reached a certain maturity.

MISS KOVAL SPEAKS AT IRC SOCIAL HOUR

The members of the International Relations club enjoyed a social hour at the home of President Micheels, November 13. Several students played instruments from lands around the world.

Greta Koval presented a film and a brief talk on Norway at the meeting, November 13. December 11, the men from Sudan will present a talk on their country. This presentation will be the initial one of the series of all countries to be discussed.

The soccer season, has now come to a close. The club is considering participating in indoor sports such as volleyball and basketball.

FLEMING-HOVLID TO HOST DANCE FRIDAY

Fleming and Hovlid halls will host Bertha Tainter and Mary McCalmont halls at the annual Thanksgiving dance Friday, November 22 in the basement of Fleming hall.

The "Turkey Hop" has been chosen as the theme for the mixer and plans are being handled by Gary Yeast. The Tradewinds will supply music for dancing from 9 - 12 p.m. and cider and donuts will be served.

VIETNAMESE GRADUATES GIVE OPINIONS

Two Vietnamese graduate students, Do Thanh Long and Tran Hoang, presented a talk on the current crises in VietNam Tuesday evening November 12, at the Newman center.

Do Thanh Long went into detail on the rise of Premier Diem of South VietNam and how he ruled the country as a tyrant. He gave reasons for the rebellion and the overthrow of Diem's regime by General Duong Minh. A question period followed the talk.

They said the main objective in speaking to campus organizations was to clarify the misinterpretations and false impressions that have arisen concerning the relationship between the Catholics and the Buddhists. The disturbance was not due to the fact that Diem was Catholic but because Diem was hungry for power and would use anything to get it.

Formal initiation for new members was held at 3:30 p.m. last Saturday at the Newman center. After the new members received their Newman badges, a High Mass was sung by the Newman choir. A social hour was held in the evening at the center.



Here are two willing participants taking part at the Alpha Phi tea, last Wednesday.



Mrs. Emily Lee, national alumnae secretary of Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Sharon Munson, president of Beta Pi chapter at Stout, display the highest national award that is given to a chapter for efficiency.

DELTA KAPPA HOLDS OFFICER ELECTIONS

Delta Kappa national social fraternity held its formal initiation last Thursday, November 14, at the Colonial Pines. Installed as active fraternity members were the four pledges, Bob Barofsky, Jim Luther, Don Pearson, and Mark Strohbusch.

Immediately following the formal initiation, the regular business meeting was held. The main form of business was the election of new officers for the coming year. Elected to offices were Darrel Dregne, president; James Elliott, vice-president; Mark Strohbusch, recording secretary; Leonard Herrmann, corresponding secretary; and Bernard Schmidt, treasurer.

LSA TO HAVE THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION

The LSA Thanksgiving banquet will be held at Our Savior's Lutheran church Sunday, November 24 at 5 p.m. All Lutheran students are invited to come and enjoy a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. Barry Johnson, LSA president at Eau Claire state college, will be the guest speaker. Tickets are now on sale for the banquet for \$1 from many of the LSA members.

CIVIL RIGHTS PANEL DREW BIG CROWD

Approximately 80 people attended the civil rights panel discussion sponsored by the Stout Young Democrats club Monday, November 18, in the student center.

Miss Blaug began the discussion by explaining the civil rights issue and the position which the Negro faces. Then Dr. Deininger presented some information on what has been done so far, stating that more was done by individuals regardless of political parties.

Mr. Friedrich gave a brief summation of President Kennedy's civil rights bill, and Mr. Melrose stressed the importance of civil rights. He stated that both parties want civil rights but certain senators and legislators, espe-

cially from the south are against it; they include both Republicans and Democrats.

The final conclusion upon which all agreed was the fact that both parties are for civil rights and that it is not a political issue. The Negroes will look to the party which is doing something more than just talking.

After concluding the discussion meeting, those interested in joining the Young Democrats club were invited to stay. Also anyone interested in starting a Young Republican club was encouraged to do so.

Carole Mason met with the Young Dem chairman and discussed the possibility of forming a YGOP on Stout's campus. So within the near future students will have the opportunity to join either party and take a deeper interest in politics and government. With both parties represented on Stout's campus, there will be an opportunity for an exciting mock presidential election next fall.

TRI SIGMA RECEIVES EFFICIENCY HONOR

Beta Pi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma was awarded the highest honor a chapter may receive at the closing of their three-day chapter inspection last week.

Because Sigma Sigma Sigma is ever grateful for loyalty expressed through achievement, the sorority traditionally presents tokens of appreciation for this work. To the collegiate chapter making the highest efficiency grade in meeting national standards of operation, a silver loving cup is given annually which is a traveling award. Mrs. Emily Lee, national alumnae secretary, presented the loving cup to Sharon Munson, president of Beta Pi chapter.

INITIATES

Two more men were initiated into Metals Guild November 11. The new members are Pat Sharkus and Steve Snyder.

The next initiation will take place in spring for any interested men who are metals majors.

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PANCAKE SUPPER

Delta Kappa fraternity is sponsoring a pancake supper this coming Sunday, November 24, at the American Legion hall. Serving will last from 5 - 8 p.m. at \$.75 per adult and \$.50 per child.

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THREE SQUADS IN PREPARATION

The 1963 football season is a memory at Stout, and Bluedevil fans are marking time while the winter sport teams warm up to the competition facing them. While a single sport—football—shaped the interest of fans this fall, three activities will compete for spectator interest in the coming months.

Basketball will hold the athletic interest of many Stout fans. Head Basketball Coach Dwain Mintz is reserved in his predictions for Stout bucketmen this season. The Devils will surely miss the consistent scoring ability of Fred Seggelink, who graduated last spring after an outstanding athletic career at Stout. Several other familiar faces will be missing from the Stout bench.

The squad faces a tough 21 game schedule this year, including

something like a dozen conference games. No freshmen or B squad meets are scheduled. Included in the non-conference competition are South Dakota state, last year's national champions of the small college NCAA division; St. Cloud; and Mankato. The Bluedevils will not meet Oshkosh, last year's Wisconsin state college conference champions, because of conference rotation.

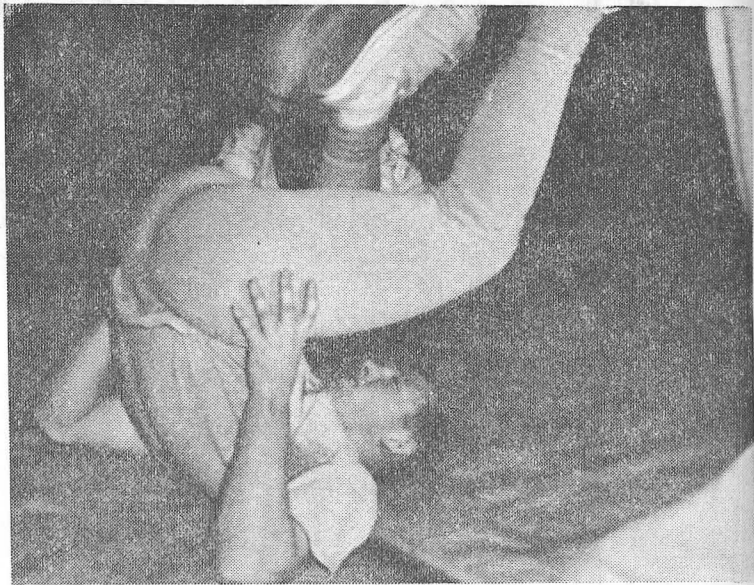
Our bucketmen will move into action November 30, against St. Mary's of Minnesota here in Menomonie. The first conference game is slated for December 14, against River Falls, there.

Meanwhile, the gymnastics squad is getting in shape to compete in its second season of competition. The gymnastics squad was surprisingly successful in its first season last year, taking a third place in the state conference meet. Student Coach John Zuerlein has nine returning team members to boost the squad. John is happy with the way students have accepted gymnastics, and predicts that the sport of gymnastics is here to stay.

Of course the wrestling squad is working out and hopes to show the competition a trick or two. Coach Raarup has six wrestling lettermen on the team, and a number of promising freshmen. The wrestling team stands almost 30 men deep, and is hoping to better last season's record.

The matmen are undertaking an ambitious 14 game schedule, including eight conference battles. While some weight classifications are wide open right now, we have the talent to fill these slots. The first wrestling tilt is the Stevens Point invitational, scheduled for December 7, at Stevens Point. Our first chance to see our wrestling Devils in action at home will be December 11, against Gustavus Adolphus.

Last year some students who had never witnessed an amateur wrestling match were thrilled with the fast and furious action of college wrestling. I feel safe in saying that many other Stout students will make the same discovery this season as the grapplers complete four meets on their own campus.



Peddling their bicycles is one way the wrestlers get in shape for the coming action.

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COACHES CORNER

This article is the first of a series of three articles on college wrestling. Wrestling is one of the fastest growing sports in the state of Wisconsin. We have had wrestling for the past eight years in the Wisconsin state college conference.

Since the beginning in 1955, the number of schools participating has increased from three to ten. From this small start we have developed into a fine conference in quality of our wrestlers.

Wrestling presents a fine opportunity for men of all sizes to make a place for themselves in athletics. The competitors are comparable in size because of the weight classification. Competition is divided into eight weight classes as follows: 123 lbs., 137 lbs., 147 lbs., 157 lbs., 167 lbs., 177 lbs., and unlimited.

The competitors are required to weigh in approximately one hour prior to the start of the meet. No overweight is permitted and any contestant not making weight is disqualified. As you can see this makes the athlete conscious of his weight, and he must make every effort to control his weight so that he can qualify for his best weight classification.

Most wrestlers cut weight prior to the season because this puts them in a better class for their size and strength.

There are two ways of "making weight." The first and most important is simply cutting down the amount that the athlete eats. Most men cut their calorie intake to about 1500 calories per day until they are within four or five pounds of their wrestling weight.

The additional pounds are taken off by the second method of "making weight." The last three days of practice prior to the meet are used to take off excess water in the body. The average wrestler can easily lose up to five pounds of water during a session of practice. This does not harm the athlete as he replaces this water easily with a few short stops at the drinking fountain.

A wrestling match is divided into three 3-minute periods. In the first period the athlete starts out on his feet and attempts to take his opponent down on the mat. If he accomplishes this, he is awarded two points for a take down.

The second period one wrestler starts on top and the other wrestler attempts to escape from him (one pt.) or reverse him (two pts.). The third and final period is reversed from the second period. The man who started on top now starts on the bottom.

The man who out points his opponent wins the match, and his team receives three points. If the match is won by a fall, both teams receive two points.

In the next article, I will explain the scoring for the individual matches. I hope these articles will improve your understanding of this fine sport and encourage you to support our team this winter.

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Take the course opposite to custom
and you will almost always do well.

— Rousseau

Volume LII, Number 12

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, December 6, 1963

AIRLINES TO USE "MINIBUS" FOR TOURS

SABENA Belgian World Airlines in cooperation with Arthur Frommer's "\$5-A-Day Tours, Incorporated," has worked out an outstanding European tour program for students which features 30-day bus tours of Europe and the continent for \$269 plus the cost of the air fare.

Mr. Frommer, author of the best-selling pocket book, "Europe

on Five Dollars a day," has set up the tours to take advantage of a new vehicle known as the "Minibus" which seats groups of 12 to 21. The "Minibus" carries camping equipment including tents, sleeping bags, stoves, air mattresses, and cooking and eating utensils.

"Student travelers only have to bring clothing and personal supplies," Mr. Frommer said. "The tours will cover ground at a leisurely pace with never more than five hours on the road in a single day. More important points will be given comparatively more time. And, each group will have a professional guide," he said.

Designed primarily for American college students of 17 to 25 years of age, the tours starting April 1 will depart at two-week intervals through September 15. In addition, two 30-day itineraries can be combined and the 60-day rate comes to \$509. One tour covers Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy, ending up in Rome. The second tour starts in Rome and covers major points in France, Andorra, Spain, back to France, Belgium, and England.

Mixed in with the camping will be occasional stops at hotels and restaurants. Eleven or more students may work out their own itinerary if they choose and leave from Brussels at any time for approximately nine dollars a day. Moreover, any campus eager beaver can pick up a free ticket by booking 15 other students and all they pay is the regular fare (or get 10 students at regular fare and pay half fare). Details may be obtained through the Publicity Department, SABENA Belgian World Airlines, SABENA Building, New York.

BADGER ROOM SETTING FOR INTERVIEWS

Dr. Marlys Richert, assistant director in home economics of the Cooperative Extension service, and Mr. J. Mitchell Mackey, assistant director of personnel development, at the University of Wisconsin will visit Stout state college, Wednesday, December 11, from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

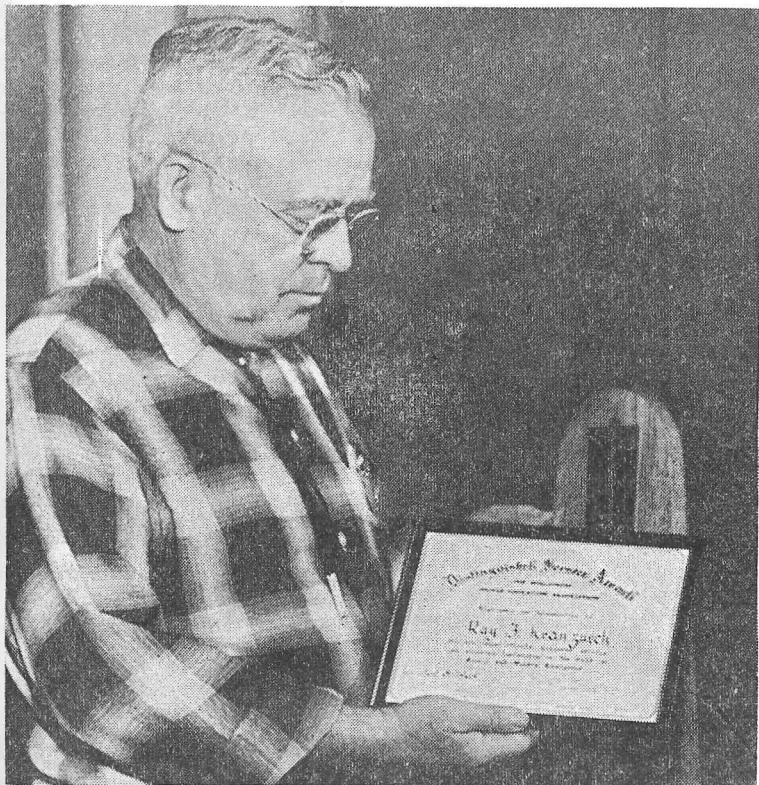
They will be in the Badger room of the student center to interview junior and senior home economics students for summer and yearly positions in the extension service.

Schedules for these interviews will be posted on the bulletin board near the office of the dean of home economics.

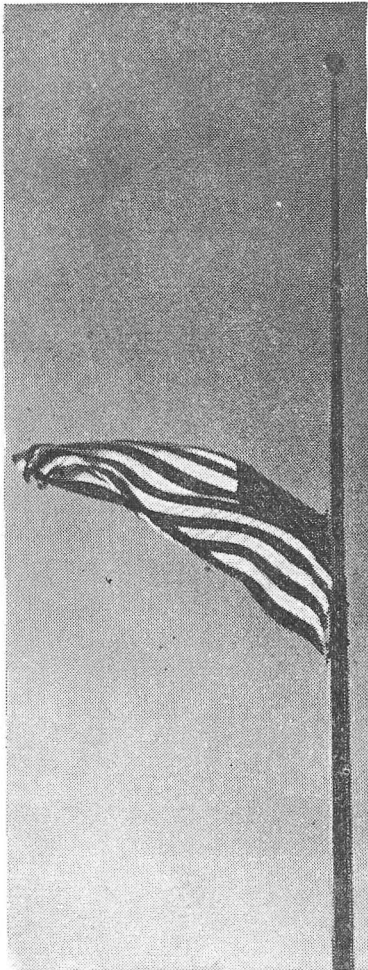
It is of special interest that Dr. Richert is a graduate of Stout.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Reserve books for Christmas vacation may be drawn from 1:20 p.m.-4:45 p.m. Friday, December 20, and will be due at 8:30 a.m. Monday, January 6, 1964. The library will close for Christmas vacation at 5 p.m. Friday, December 20.



Ray Kranzusch received the Distinguished Service award from the Wisconsin Driver Education association in November. This award is for his legal efforts, generous service, and untiring leadership in the field of driver and safety education.



John F. Kennedy
1917 - 1963

INDEPENDENT STUDY WILL BE IN FUTURE

Three industrial education departments will offer independent study opportunities during the second semester of this year. The departments are printing, electricity and electronics, and industrial technology.

A student who is maintaining a B average and who wishes to earn one or two hours credit for study outside the classroom should obtain independent study application forms from the chairman of the department in which he wants to work or from Dean Jarvis. En-

ANNUAL STOUT DAYS BEGIN TOMORROW

High school seniors from Wisconsin and neighboring states are being given an opportunity to view the facilities and opportunities at Stout state college here December 7 and 8.

The event is the third annual Stout Days, a two-day program designed to make available college personnel and facilities so that high school seniors can investigate thoroughly the college's offerings.

DISCUSSION ON PAINT TO BE DECEMBER 9

Mr. George Soderberg has arranged for Mr. Tomas Olski of Porter Paint company to appear at Stout, December 9 from 7-9 p.m. in room 14 of the library.

Mr. Olski comes well prepared to devote the entire two-hour session on general information, products, service, and specifications of the paint industry. He will cover such products as flat wall finishes, gloss and eggshell enamels, latex paints, sealers, and special stains.

In the plastics field he will bring out the latest developments in epoxy tile coating, epoxy concrete surfacers, and epoxy bonding and adhesive materials.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Identical programs will be offered both days but the time schedules will differ. Beginning at 10 a.m., December 7, visitors will convene in the Harvey hall auditorium for a morning program of talks by college officials who have responsibility for different portions of the college program. The afternoon session will be devoted to conducted tours of the campus and an opportunity to take a second look at programs and facilities of special interest to the student.

College personnel who will take part in the morning programs are William Vasey, student body president, who will welcome the group; Dr. Ralph G. Iverson, dean of student activities; Miss Gladys Trullinger, dean of the school of home economics; Dr. Wesley Face, associate professor of industrial education; and representatives of musical, athletic, dramatic, and publications organizations.

Lunch in the Stout student center and tours of the campus will be from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Dormitories and religious centers will conduct open house from 1:30 - 3 p.m. From 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. students will have an opportunity to speak to representatives of campus organizations and to ask questions of college officials.

The program Sunday will include the same events but will begin at 1:30 p.m. and be slightly condensed.

Persons organizing the Stout Days event included Dr. William J. Micheels, president of the college; Miss Stella Pedersen, dean of women and faculty chairman for the event; and Mr. Vasey, student body president.

Members of the student committee handling details are Sara Pitzner, Robert Borge, Carol Casey, Marion Dunn, Barbara Gardner, Patsy Hoag, Tom John, Larry Schoenberger, John Szymkowski, Virginia Trautmann, and Gary Yeast.

MIDWESTERN MEN TO DISCUSS POETRY

Two Midwestern poets will appear on campus today to read and discuss their original work before the members of the Stout student body and faculty.

They are Steve Parker, a member of the River Falls state college English faculty and Tad Richards, of Winona, Minnesota.

Both poets are graduates of the famous Writers' Workshop of the University of Iowa in Iowa City. Tad Richards established himself there as the only undergraduate student to gain admittance to the usually all-graduate program in twenty years.

Richards and Parker have been published in several nationally known literary magazines and have read their work widely in public.

The reading will be at 4:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the student center. It will be the fifth of a series of poetry readings in Wisconsin and Minnesota schools, organized by Mr. Chambers and Mr. Kelly, both of Stout's English department. One reading has been held before at Stout, one at Plattville state college, and two at River Falls state college.

STOUT CHOIR TO PRESENT "THE MESSIAH"

George Frederick Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be presented by a combined chorus of Stout state college choir and Menomonee residents at 8 p.m., Sunday, December 15, in the Harvey hall auditorium.

The production will be under the direction of Harold Cooke and will feature soloists, organ and piano accompaniment, and will be augmented by a voice choir relating scriptural passages.

Reserve seat tickets will be distributed without charge at the Stout student center as long as seats are available. Persons who are unable to obtain tickets will be invited to view the performance on closed circuit television at the student center. Two sets will be set up in the center ballroom and two others in the main floor lounge area.

rollment for independent study should be done at the same time as pre-enrollment for all other courses.

The social science department here began offering independent study for credit this fall, and students may continue to consider this department as an area for independent study.

A definite procedure for pursuing independent study has been set up, but in general such study involves carrying out a specific project in a subject area outside the classroom but with the guidance of an instructor.

Students are urged to take a closer look at some of the hobbies or other work they have been doing for "fun" to see whether these activities can be a basis for organized study.

PROGRAM PLANNED ON HUMAN RIGHTS

The United Nations Declaration of Human Rights will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary in an observance sponsored by the American Association of University Women and Stout state college. This will be held Tuesday, December 10 in Harvey hall auditorium from 7 - 8 p.m.

Dr. John Furlong will preside. As stated by the late President John F. Kennedy, "Is not peace, in the last analysis, basically a matter of human rights?"

JFK REMEMBERED FOR WORLD PEACE

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy is one of mournful contempt to all who knew him in any manner. His brave and courageous attitude toward the way of life was one of his main characteristics. This could easily be seen through his many trips to the south to bring together world peace. This he stated by saying, "As we maintain the vigil of peace, we must remember that justice is a vigil too In this hour it is not our respective races which are at stake—it is our nation.

His concern for people didn't just end in the south, as he traveled to all parts of the world. His travels to foreign countries were to promote good will, but this followed him wherever he went. His awareness for college students was obvious as he traveled from campus to campus. He made a visit to Stout state college in 1959, bringing with him his wife, Jacqueline.

President Kennedy is dead, but his memory lives on. Now is the time to look to the future with President Lyndon B. Johnson, and wish him well in all his endeavors.

SMOKING VIOLATED? LOUNGES NEEDED?

Is smoking violated in the buildings around campus? Take a careful look around, and this is very easy to visualize.

For instance, women smoke in the rest rooms of Harvey and Fryklund halls. Men light up their cigarettes before they ever leave the buildings. Students aren't really supposed to smoke in these buildings, but it could be possible if there were smoking lounges in each building. Faculty have their own lounges where they can smoke, but the student is supposed to go outside if he wants to smoke. It gets rather cold outside during the winter months for this type of activity.

Why go on violating a law? Can't something be done about this matter?



The Stoutonia

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Edited and published weekly by the students at Stout state college, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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CALENDAR		
Friday, December 6		
Rose dance, Sigma Tau Gamma		
Basketball, South Dakota state	9:00	There
Saturday, December 7		
Talent Night, Phi Sigma Epsilon		
Basketball, Macalester	Aud 8:00	There
Sunday, December 8		
Orientation party, Panhellenic		
Monday, December 9		
WRA Christmas party		
4:30 Band	312 FH	
4:30 Stoutonia	Office	
7:00 Arts & Crafts	222 FH	
7:00 Radio club	210 FH	
7:30 Dietetics	A-V Lib	
Tuesday, December 10		
7:30 Stout Film society, "Raisin in the Sun"	Aud	
4:30 Panhellenic		
6:00 APO	Bluedevil	
7:00 YWCA	9 Lib	
7:00 SSA	Office	
7:15 Newman	House	
7:00 Ski club	A-V Lib	
8:00 Tower	Badger	
Wednesday, December 11		
Undergraduate Fellows seminar		
4:30 Band	312 FH	
7:00 S club	Gym	
7:00 STS	Printshop	
7:30 International Relations		
7:45 SNEA	14 Lib	
Thursday, December 12		
6:30 Phi Sig	House	
7:00 Chi Lambda	HH	
7:00 Delta Zeta	A-V Lib	
7:00 Delta Kappa		
7:00 FOB		
7:15 Sig Tau	House	
7:15 Tri Sigma	11Lib	
7:15 Alpha Sigma	9Lib	
7:20 Alpha Phi	10Lib	
8:30 ICF		
Saturday, December 14		
Christmas concert	8:00	
Panhellenic ball	9:00	
Basketball, River Falls	There	
Sunday, December 15		
Open house—McCalmont and Tainter halls		
Christmas concert	8:00	

ENID GORKOYA SETS GOALS HIGH IN USA

Another new face on campus is that of Enid L. Gorkoya, an international student from Liberia. Although this is her first time in America, she was not too surprised at our customs and mode of living and found them very similar to the ways she had known at home.

Her parents and several younger brothers and sisters live in Monrovia, the capital of Liberia. She also has an older sister studying secretarial science at the University of California.

Being away from home is not new to Enid who lived at a Lutheran boarding school since fifth grade with only short vacations to see her family. She likes the friendly atmosphere at Stout and hopes to get her degree here in home economics education. Her plans beyond graduation include teaching in her own country and, of course, marriage.

The most noticeable difference Enid found was in our choice of foods and eating habits. In Liberia there is a lot of fresh fruit and vegetables served and less starchy foods. The main meal is always at noon and supper is just a light snack. She was also surprised at all the milk we drink with our meals. Enid fell in love with the fall season's beautiful colors and she eagerly looked forward to the first snow fall.

Enid's big sister appointed by the People-to-People club is Mary Gail, a sophomore at Stout.

PEACE CORPS ADDS TRAINING PROGRAM

The Peace Corps announced plans for the largest spring training program in the agency's history.

Volunteers scheduled for assignments in 18 nations will enter training at US colleges and universities in February and March said Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver. An estimated 1,500 prospective volunteers will participate in the training programs.

In the past years, only about 400 volunteers have entered mid-year training programs, Shriver said. While the peak in-put period will continue to be the summer months, he said this year's large spring group will fill urgent requests from countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Not only on behalf of my country, Greece, but also on behalf of the International Relations club, I wish, with the utmost sincerity and deep sympathy, to express my morose feelings and pay my somber respects for the unexpected, tragic loss of a great man and eminent President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the 35th president of the United States of America.

Outstanding in my mind, I particularly admired and esteemed President Kennedy in his tenacious feats to improve education and instillment of love, freedom, and justice for all mankind; President Kennedy's eternal "good will" permeated the entire world. We, the people of the world, must never let perish from our minds and hearts President Kennedy's immortal words on his inauguration day, January 20, 1961: "Don't ask what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country!"

I humbly pray that our Lord will graciously bestow upon you, the United States of America, another tremendous, profound, and stalwart national leader as exemplified by John F. Kennedy, not only for the prosperity of America of tomorrow but also for the flourishing of the whole world. Pray . . . and you shall receive.

Respectfully,
John Papatriantafyllou

STOUTONIA STAFF EXPRESSES THANKS

The Stoutonia staff would like to express appreciation to its many advertisers. Without the help and cooperation of these merchandisers, no Stoutonia would be published.

Not only is their financial support necessary, but advertisements add variety to a page layout. The page of pure copy appears gray and monotonous. Advertisements improve page appearance by "breaking up" a page and they tend to guide the reader to the news articles.

Advertisements acquaint the readers with the local stores and their merchandise. Often the readers are told about new products and special sales. Students are helped to become familiar with the community, where places are and what establishments are most interested in school and its students.

These concerns are the backbone not only of the Stoutonia, but also the Tower yearbook. SSC would like to thank these merchants for all their help and guidance.

Many of the spring group will be mid-year graduates of US colleges and universities who will fill teaching assignments, most of which require college degrees. But about one-third of the spring trainees will not be required to have degrees.

The spring training programs will prepare volunteers for service in Somali, Malaysia, Nigeria, Ecuador, Nepal, Thailand, India, Jamaica, Togo, Columbia, Panama, Iran, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Venezuela, Tanganyika, and the Dominican Republic.

Teachers will be needed at all levels, elementary, secondary, and university, and in all subjects, with particular emphasis on English, science, and mathematics. Some physical education and vocational teachers will also be required.

Other volunteers will be enrolled in agricultural extension, community development, construction, engineering, and geology programs.

Peace Corps volunteers serve for two years, including training. They get a modest living allowance designed to let them live at a level equal to that of the people with whom they work—plus a \$75 monthly readjustment allowance, paid at the end of their service.

Currently, 7,164 volunteers are at work in 46 countries.



By this time most of you have discovered the numerous things that you forgot to bring back from home and the numerous little items which have turned up with no intention of being packed. The articles of necessity that you forgot most generally include a toothbrush, but I've heard that it has gotten worse.

For example, a friend has already confessed her forgetfulness to me in that she forgot her books. Imagine forgetting an important thing like that. The greatest fault here lies in the fact that she forgot to take them home in the first place.

I had another friend who was so anxious to return he left his two piece set of luggage in the bus depot, and got so flustered over the whole situation he took a train home.

More serious perhaps are those students who just forgot to come back. This too presents several problems, such as what to do with their lonesome roommates. The only solution is to pair them up with other lonesome souls.

And then there's the student traveler who returns with far more luggage than when he left. This is the kind to get to know, it probably means food, or else they have packed a stray boyfriend into their suitcase. This presents another housing problem.

Regardless of which kind of traveler you are, I hope you had a chance to fill your tummy and had a good time relaxing at home. I know how anxious you all are to get down to some serious studying now that you're finally back. But cheer up, only three more weeks 'til Christmas!

CRITIC TEACHERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Fifteen teachers who serve as critic teachers for Stout state college students during their off-campus teaching assignments met at the college for an in-service conference.

Supervising teachers who attended the conference were Mrs. Charlotte Kling, Blair; Miss Judy Lee, Whitehall; Mrs. Merle Twesme, Arcadia; Miss Sybil Widvey, Medford; Mrs. Avalene Swenson, Hammond; Mrs. Elea-

nore Johnson, Chetek; Mrs. Alma Dearth, Eau Claire Memorial; Mrs. Ellen Peterson, Eau Claire North; Mrs. Mary Cartwright, Elk Mound; Mrs. Carol Wilhern, Nekoosa; Miss Jane Klatt, Mondovi; Mrs. Pat Meredith, Glenwood City; Mrs. Jo Ann Meuret, Marathon; Mrs. Inez Campbell, Menomonie; and Mrs. Betty Taylor, La Crosse.

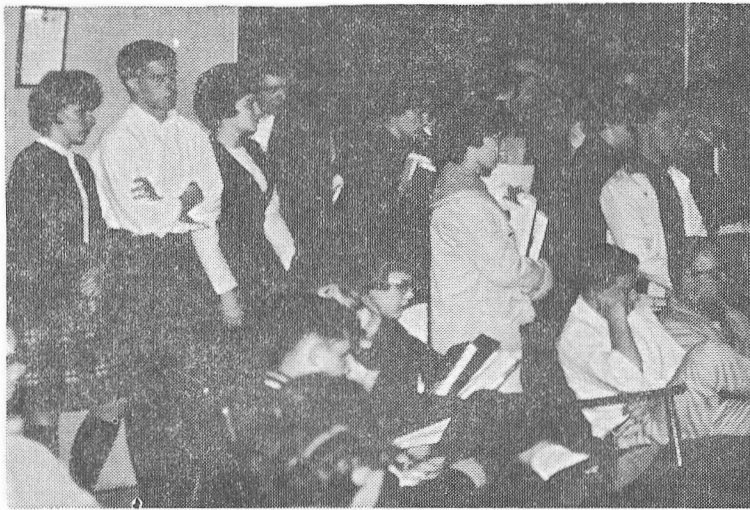
The conference opened with a coffee hour, a welcome from Miss Gladys Trullinger, dean of the school of home economics, and a review of current activities at Stout by Dr. William J. Micheels, president.

Miss Beatrice Petrich of the Stout home economics education staff presented an evaluation of student teaching procedures. After lunch, plans for the next conference were discussed and a motion picture was shown.

Other Stout staff members who participated in the conference were Mrs. Jane Rosenthal, Miss Bess Spratt, Miss Margaret Harper, and Mrs. Carolyn Phyllon.

CANDY SALE

Phi Upsilon Omicron will have a Christmas candy sale, Wednesday, December 11, from 11 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. in the student center. Pieces will be sold individually, as it is homemade candy.



John F. Kennedy's death brought a halt to all activities, including classes. Passing through the student center, one might have met up with a scene as this. Students viewed TV for a good part of the day.

DELTA KAPPA PLANS HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

Christmas is the time for peace and good will toward all mankind. This year Sigma chapter of Delta Kappa fraternity brings cheer to less fortunate families of Menomonie by distributing Christmas baskets containing food and candy. Also this year the DK's would like to invite the whole student body to accompany them as they plan to serenade old peoples' homes around the Menomonie area.

Delta Kappa will again, as they have done in the past, be selling Christmas cards. Posters as to the date of beginning sales and prices will be posted on various bulletin boards throughout the campus.

Pine Point Lodge will again be the site for the DK Christmas party. That party will be a date affair with a dinner, entertainment, and refreshments.

Compliments are like perfume; to be inhaled, not swallowed.

PRESIDENT ADDRESSES PHI UPSILON

At the November professional meeting of Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, President Micheels spoke to the members on the theme of "A Challenge of Change." He stated that it is impossible to fully adjust to the world since it is changing constantly. As new ideas, methods, and attitudes develop, the challenge is to continue to grow and adjust to them through education.

President Micheels expressed the hope that soon the colleges will be given back to the students and that the students will be responsible for providing the incentive to learn. With this would come increased independent study as the student is his own best teacher by providing the incentive to progress as far as his abilities will allow.

In concluding, President Micheels stressed the importance of teaching how to learn. Closely involved with this would be the teachers' responsibility to try to understand how the knowledge that is presented affects the students. The outgrowth of this would be to develop all students so they can make a significant contribution to society.

Money used to talk, then it whispered, now it just sneaks off.

STATE CALENDARS GO ON SALE SOON

United Campus Ministry will be selling Wisconsin calendars December 9-13. The calendars can be purchased at any time during this week in the center. The price is \$1.

"The Inter City Mission" will be the theme presented at the December 8 meeting of UCM. The meeting place is the Methodist church. Betty Ruth Goode will be the speaker.

Plans are being made for the Christmas banquet December 15. This will be a special banquet because all the foreign students are invited to come and make a dish from their country. The theme for the banquet is "Peace on Earth."

TRI SIGMA INITIATES SEVEN NEW GIRLS

Sigma Sigma Sigma initiated seven new members Saturday, November 23. Shirley Feuerstein of Sharon, Wisconsin; Karen Karasch of Cedarburg, Wisconsin; Carolyn Maki of Iron River, Wisconsin; Leslie Moberg of Honolulu, Hawaii; and Elvina Tichy of Greenwood, Wisconsin are the new members.

Following a morning initiation, the sorority had dinner at the Hotel Marion, where the newly initiated members sang the songs that their pledge class had written.

JERRY BIESE APPOINTED AS NNCF OFFICER

Jerry Biese of Stout state college has recently been appointed director of public relations for the National Newman Club Federation. Biese's appointment was effective immediately.

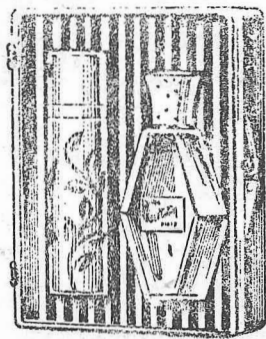
In making the appointment, Julius C. Gilbertson, president-elect of the NNCF, cited Biese's accomplishments as last year's internal affairs vice chairman, and this year's chairman for North Central Province, covering Wisconsin and upper Michigan. Biese also presently serves as the chairman of the study committee on internal affairs for the National Executive committee of the NNCF. He was elected to membership in the John Henry Newman Honorary society in April, 1963.

Biese is presently a graduate student, attending Stout, where he is working on an advanced degree in industrial education.

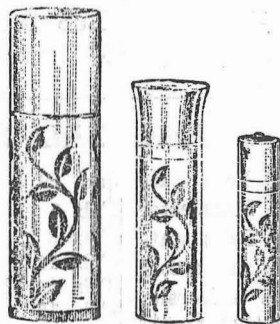
Mother: A person who sits up with you when you are sick, and puts up with you when you are well.

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DEVILS DROP SEASON OPENERS

REDMEN OVERPOWER BLUEDEVILS 78-53

STOUT LOSES HOME OPENER TO ST. CLOUD

The Bluedevil cagemen kicked off their 1963-64 season Saturday night, when they traveled to Minnesota to meet the St. Mary's Redmen. The Redmen overpowered a primarily freshmen Stout squad, 78 - 53.

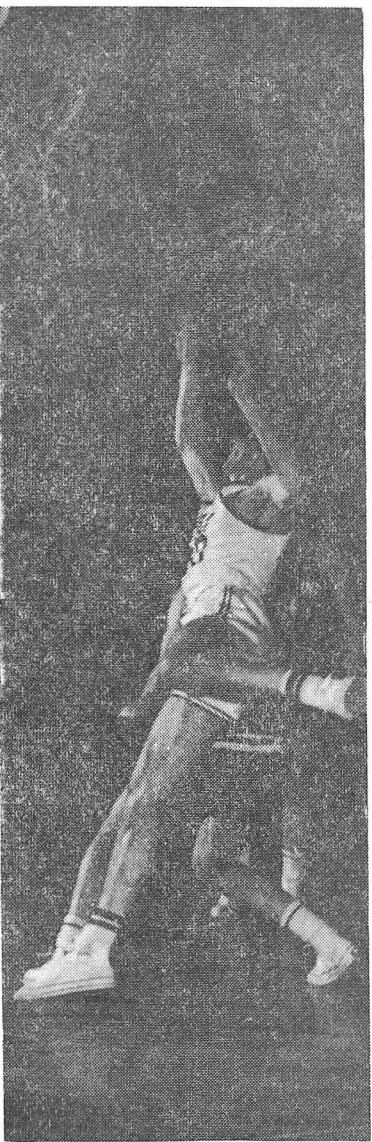
The Redmen jumped into the lead early in the first half, and held their ground, leading the scoreboard 41 - 28 at the half. The depth and experience of the Saints continued to show itself in the second half, as the Redmen continued to pad their lead to the 25 point lead they held at the final gun.

Freshman Guard Willie White paced the entire floor, hitting eight buckets and two free throws for 18 points. Mike Thompson followed closely, hitting six buckets and four free throws for 16.

The Redmen fielded a well balanced team, having five men hit the score in double figures. Rog Pytewski led the St. Mary's squad with 17 points, while Jim Rockers sank 14.

The St. Mary's men shot more often and more deadly than the Stoutmen, sinking 35 out of 77 shots for a 45.5 percentage. The Devils hit 22 field goals out of 64 tries for a 34.4 average. Stout hit 9 out of 17 free throws for a 52.9 figure, while the Redmen hit on only 44.4 of their charity shots.

Box Scores				
	PG	FT	F	Pts
STOUT				
White	8	2	4	18
Thompson	6	4	4	16
McBride	4	0	2	8
Dunford	1	1	0	3
Kissman	1	1	3	3
Fruth	1	0	0	2
Hayhurst	1	0	0	2
Galina	0	1	1	1
Totals	22	9	15	53



Two points for Stout, as a Bluedevil bucketman outdistances his opponent for a clear shot.

ST. MARY'S				
Pytlewski	8	1	1	17
Rockers	7	0	3	14
Williams	4	2	1	10
Maloney	4	3	2	10
Hall	5	0	1	10
Burgman	3	0	1	6
Yalaika	2	2	2	6
Salser	2	0	0	4
Hoder	0	1	0	1
Buffo	0	0	1	0
Ludden	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	8	15	78

Amos: What do you get when you cross a fox and a mink?
Andy: A fink.

The Stout cagers opened their home season Monday night, when they met the St. Cloud Huskies, but came out second best on the scoreboard, as the St. Cloud squad took home a 74-66 victory.

The game got off to a slow start, with the squads trading the ball for several minutes before the Bluedevils broke the ice with a basket by Willie White. The Huskies continued to flounder and Stout piled up a six point lead before the Huskies got on the scoreboard.

St. Cloud went ahead for the first time with five minutes left to go in the half. The Bluedevils jumped back to tie the board with a field goal, but trailed 33-28 at the intermission.

The Stoutmen charged back onto the floor after half-time, and again tied the score within two minutes. The teams traded baskets for the remainder of the game, keeping the scores less than six points apart until the last minute of the contest. The Devils were as close as three points in the closing minutes, but the more experienced St. Cloud squad put on a display of accurate shooting during the last three minutes to increase their lead to eight points.

While the Huskies got off to a bad start in the first quarter, their fourth quarter shooting brought their game average up to 47%, while the Bluedevils hit for 44%. The Stoutmen had some difficulty coming up with rebounds, but a look at the starting lineups shows that the Huskies had an average height advantage of three inches.

Ken McBride paced the Stout squad hitting seven buckets and four free throws for 18 points. Willie White followed closely with 17 points. For the Huskies, Brad Johnson sank nine baskets for 18 points, and Dave Linehan tallied 17 points.

	FG	FT	F	Pts
STOUT				
McBride	7	4	1	18
White	7	3	3	17
Dunford	4	0	0	8
Galina	1	5	2	7
Kissman	3	0	3	6
Thompson	3	0	3	6
Hayhurst	1	0	0	2
Thomas	0	2	0	2
Totals	26	14	12	66
ST. CLOUD				
Johnson	9	0	0	18
Linehan	8	1	4	17
Harrison	5	1	5	11
Seehausan	4	1	5	11
Forrest	3	0	0	6
Docherty	2	2	3	6
Daggeet	2	0	4	2
Erickson	1	0	2	2
Totals	34	6	18	74

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DEVILS FACE TWO TEAMS ON WEEKEND

Tonight our Bluedevils travel to Brookings, South Dakota, where they will be hosted by the South Dakota state Jackrabbits. Last season, the Jackrabbits won the North Central conference championship title, and this season, they are even stronger.

The Devils will face size, shooting ability, and experience in this non-conference tilt, as the Jackrabbits have five returning senior lettermen, as well as four other upperclass lettermen.

In contrast, the Devils have three lettermen, none of them seniors. Head Basketball Coach Dwain Mintz feels that the experience gained by his team in a building year, such as this, will be valuable to shape a real winning team.

Saturday night the team travels to St. Paul, Minnesota, to meet the Macalester squad. This will be the fourth non-conference game of the season for the Bluedevils.

The Scots carry over an unimpressive six win, 20 loss overall record from last year, having won only three conference games. However, the Scots have four seniors, five juniors and six sophomores on this year's squad, and have improved much.

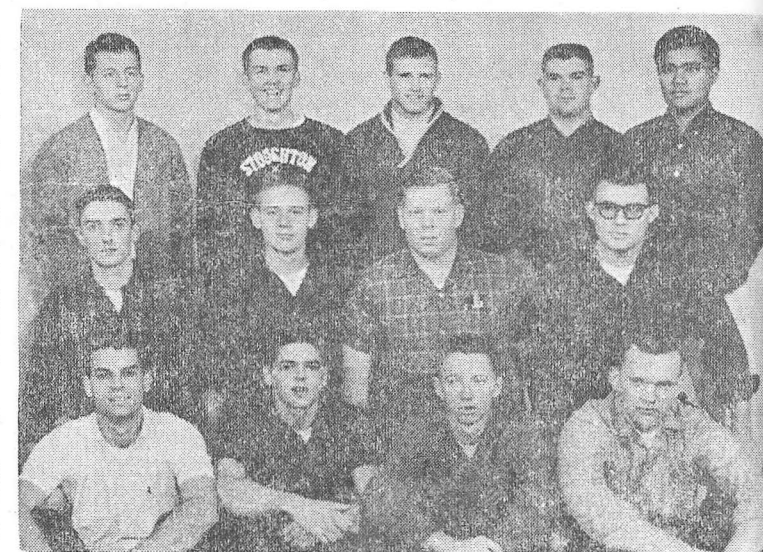
FOUR MUSKETEERS ASSIST COACHES

Two miles of film are taken annually by Stout's "four musketeers." The "four musketeers" are Dr. Barnard, Misterns McMurtrie, Whydotski, and Schemansky. They make motion picture records of Stout's sports. These films are used as a teaching device by coaches.

The "four musketeers" arrive 30 - 45 minutes before the game. Because of the amount of equipment necessary all four men go to the game. Two men run the camera - one aims and the other operates the switch; the third is in charge of coffee; and the fourth offers advice, assistance, and complains about the cold.

All home games are photographed, weather permitting, and all away games that the athletic department requests. Approximately 800 feet of 16 mm. black and white film are taken at a game. The film is shot at 32 frames per second and projected at modified slow motion. All plays executed by each team are photographed.

Sunday morning these films are sent to Minneapolis by bus, processed, and returned late the same day. Sunday night the films are analyzed by the coaching staff. The practices are planned around the information gathered from the films. They are kept from year to year and used as a reference.



The Fubars, undisputed champions of the intramural football season are, first row, Chuck Busateri, Bill Ozga, Tom Gregg, and Jim Herbst; second row, Bob Barofski, Dale Reindl, Bob Raap, and Bill Albrecht; and third row, Jim Rebne, Bob Fruth, Coach Larry Severson, Dick Chiappetta, and Danny Yoshida.

1963-64 BASKETBALL SEASON			
Dec. 6	South Dakota state	Jan. 29	St. Thomas college
Dec. 7	Macalester	Feb. 1	La Crosse state*
Dec. 14	River Falls state	Feb. 3	River Falls state
Dec. 19	Winona state*	Feb. 11	Mankato state*
Jan. 4	Hamline university	Feb. 14	Milwaukee Ex. U of W
Jan. 10	Stevens Point*	Feb. 15	Whitewater
Jan. 11	Platteville state	Feb. 22	Eau Claire state
Jan. 18	Eau Claire state*	Feb. 29	Superior state
Jan. 25	Superior state	Mar. 2	La Crosse state
Jan. 28	Northland*		

* denotes home games

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

What can't be said in a few words
is often said with a frown
or a well-placed kick.

Volume LIII, Number 13

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, December 13, 1963

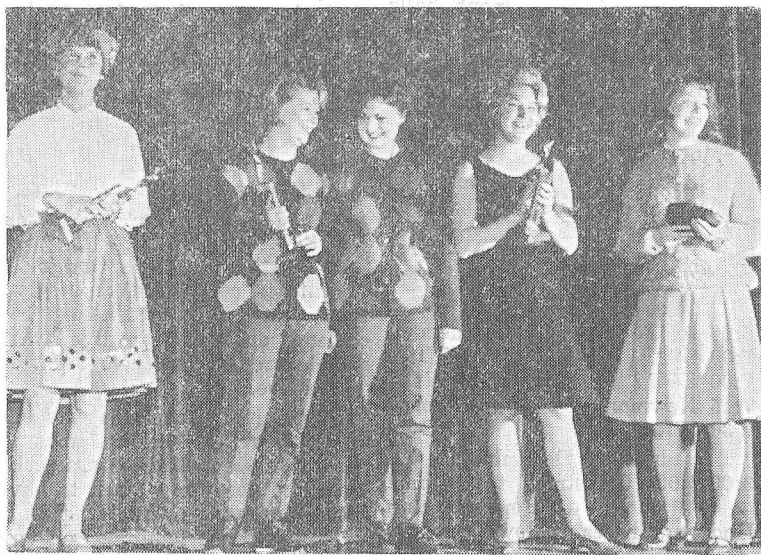
WINTER PLAY CAST CHOSEN; WORK BEGUN

The cast for the winter play, "Pillars of Society," has been chosen. The time consuming job of line memorization has begun.

The most unusual role in the play is a 13 year old boy, Olaf. This lad will be portrayed by Bill Rohode, a freshman. Others in the cast are Dave Ferdon, Concul Bernick; Marion Dunn, Mrs. Bernick; Joe Breitzman, Johann; Faye Kalland, Lona; Eleanor Larson, Dina; and Tom Beldon, Rummel. Plus Craig Frok, John Muchow, Elaine Kraemer, Jean Erickson, Tom Beldex, Joanne Schultz, Kay Koss, and Ray Wolf as supporting actors.

The plot of the play is intriguing and has many surprises throughout the play. The setting is a small Norwegian town, the time about the late 1890's, and the people think conservatively.

The play will be presented February 6, 7, and 8, in the Stout auditorium. The admission is free for Stout students with their SSA cards.



Winners of the Phi Sigma Epsilon Talent Nite are shown after receiving their awards. They are, from left to right, Maryann Drezdon, who led a dance group, first prize; Pat Quall and Nancy Leeman, second; Nancy Gigowski, third; and D. Ann Wilson, outstanding actress.

STOUT DAYS RATED SUCCESSFUL EVENT

"Stout Days were a real success," commented Dean Pedersen, faculty chairman for the event. About 350 interested people toured Stout Saturday, December 7. Sunday, the event was well attended, despite adverse weather conditions. About 80 persons were present on the final Stout Day. Students, families, and interested people came from all over Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, and Michigan.

A program assembly was presented to the visiting students on both days. Bill Vasey, president of Stout Student association, welcomed the groups. He commented on the many organizations and events at Stout. Dean of Student Affairs Ralph Iverson also welcomed the students. He remarked that Stout is a unique school because of its specialties, but that

it is also mixed with liberal arts.

Gladys Trullinger, dean of home economics, and Doctor Wesley Face, associate professor of industrial education, presented the group with various thoughts on these specialties.

In a film strip shown by Miss Sarah Cox, an instructor, the assembly learned about various fields of the home economics majors. Doctor Face explained the areas of industrial arts, industrial education, and industrial technology.

Stout students gave the visiting group a view of the college activities. Students in drama presented a skit on theatrical production and general play work. Other aspects of college life talked about included chorus, publications—Stoutonia and Tower, speeches, and sports.

During Stout Days, open house was held at the dorms and religious centers. Visiting people also participated in conducted tours of the campus.

A highlight of the event was the "Stout Fair." Many groups, fraternities, and sororities displayed booths to acquaint people with activities. A social hour was also held in the student center ballroom.

Bill Vasey, president of SSA, heard this comment, "Oh, I think Stout is the greatest."

Marion Dunn, chairman of the tours, heard many comments also. A boy from Milwaukee said that Stout Days was a wonderful idea and it was real informative. "I'm very anxious to come next year," remarked a girl from Belleville, Wisconsin.

Dean Pedersen made this closing remark, "The planning committee wishes that it might be possible to extend individually its sincere thanks and appreciation. There were so many involved, for fear someone might be overlooked—collectively we express our heartfelt thanks."

STOUT WILL GIVE MUSICAL TRIBUTE

A two-part musical tribute to Christmas will be presented at Stout state college, Friday and Sunday.

The college band, under the direction of Dr. Edfield A. Odegard, will play a concert with yule flavor beginning at 8:15 p.m., Friday in the Harvey hall auditorium on the campus. The college symphonic singers will be joined by a Menomonie community chorus and five soloists in the presentation of

Handel's monumental oratorio, "The Messiah," at 8 p.m., Sunday in the same auditorium. This performance will be under the direction of Harold Cooke of Rochester, Minnesota, who was recently appointed director of choral music at Stout.

Reserved seat tickets for "The Messiah" were distributed last week, and all seats are gone. However, the performance will be shown on closed circuit television. Receivers will be placed in the ballroom and main floor lounge areas of the Stout Memorial student center, and seats will be available there for the overflow crowd.

Two selections, an overture and a motet, by Mozart will be the highlights of the first section of Friday's band presentation. The post-intermission portion of the program will feature several Christmas songs and carols and an arrangement of selections from the Broadway musical, "Carnival."

Sunday's "Messiah" presentation will be a revival of what once was an annual tradition in Menomonie—the performing of the famed oratorio by a combined chorus of Stout students and Menomonie residents under the direction of Harold Cooke. Mr. Cooke was musical director at Stout from 1934 to 1949.

A 100 voice choir will sing the famed Handel choruses and five soloists will divide the recitative and aria roles. Soloists will be Mrs. Richard Holleque of Menomonie; Geraldine Bock, a Stout coed from Highland Park, Illinois, soprano; Mrs. Marie Bolstad of Menomonie, contralto; John Kruse of Eau Claire, bass; and Dwight Agnew of Menomonie, baritone.

In addition to the choir and soloists, a voice choir, under the direction of Dr. Lorna Lengfeld of the Stout faculty, will recite scripture passages around which "The Messiah" is written. A brass ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Odegard, will assist the regular accompanists, who are Mrs. Betty Vogsberger of Menomonie, pianist, and Dorr Thomas of Rochester, organist.

"FANTASY IN FROST" PANHellenic THEME

Tomorrow evening the Panhellenic Council is sponsoring its annual Panhellenic Ball for sorority members and their dates. The event will be held in the student center ballroom from 9-12 p.m.

The theme, "Fantasy In Frost," will be carried out by silver and white decorations. White-flocked fir trees and silver tinsel will transform the ballroom into a winter wonderland.

Music will be provided by Guy Woodford, an orchestra from Eau Claire. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ortley and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Friedrich will chaperon.

SIG TAU'S CROWN MISS LINDOW QUEEN

Large red roses on white backgrounds partitioned the ballroom into a refreshment area and the queen's thrown area for the Sigma Tau Gamma Rose Dance, Friday evening.

The semiformal dance featured the music of Jim Casey's orchestra. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the 1963 Rose Queen Kathy Lindow by Mary Groth, last year's queen. Other members of the Rose court were Pat Koepfer, Leslie Moberg, and Joan Nicklas.

MAKEUP DAY

President Micheels, in consultation with faculty and student leaders, has directed that Saturday, January 11, be designated a makeup day for the Tuesday that was missed because of the assassination of President Kennedy.

STOUT COED IS HONORED AT 4-H CLUB

A Black River Falls 4-H club girl was honored in home economics at the national 4-H club congress. She is Myra Schlegel who is majoring in home economics at Stout state college.

Miss Schlegel was one of two college juniors to win \$700 scholarships from the Sperry and Hutchinson company.

A 4-H club member for 11 years, she completed projects in foods, clothing, home improvement, dairy, and beef. She also was a junior leader and continued her 4-H club work while at college.

In the summer Miss Schlegel was an assistant cook at a YMCA camp and a 4-H camp counselor. She plans to enter the peace corps, then work as a home economics extension agent.

GLAMOUR MAGAZINE TO HOLD CONTEST

Glamour magazine is sponsoring their eighth annual contest to find the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America."

Each college selects the best dressed on campus, photographs her in three outfits, and submits the photographs and official entry form to Glamour for the national judging.

Through the contest, it is hoped to show college women that the development of good taste and good grooming should be an integral part of an education that develops the well-rounded mind. This development does not depend on money or an extensive wardrobe, but rather on an intelligent, imaginative approach to one's appearance—an approach that will allow a young woman to enjoy her looks without being preoccupied with them.

The young women selected as the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls for 1964" will be photographed for the August college issue of Glamour and will visit them in New York in June as their guests. In addition, a group of honorable mention winners will be chosen to appear in a fall issue of Glamour.

If there is anyone interested in sponsoring this contest, they can write to Glamour for the 1964 contest kit. The deadline for receiving information about the best dressed candidate is March 9, 1964.



These four girls anxiously await the news of who was elected Sigma Tau Gamma Rose Queen. From left to right are Kathie Lindow, queen; Joan Nicklas; Pat Koepfer; and Leslie Moberg.

HAZARDOUS DRIVING TO PLAGUE HOLIDAYS

Now that ice and snow are once again on the streets and highways, it is time to think about one's driving. It seems there's always more emphasis on safety around the holidays, but this is only normal, as there is more traveling, celebrating, and foolishness going on.

As one drives home for vacation, one can't forget that there are other cars on the road. There will be other colleges and universities getting out for Christmas break, and will be traveling the busy highways also. Not only will there be college students and faculty, but also other families driving for the holiday weekends.

Then there's always the few who plan to celebrate a little bit more than the normal person, and finds oneself off the road in a ditch or wrapped around a tree or hit head on by another vehicle. This person usually is the one who has had to have just "one more for the road." Drinking excessively and driving just don't mix.

The road looks sleek and shiny—the ice shines like diamonds—the car wheels spin without trying too hard—the road may be one that is hardly ever used—there are a few kids in the car—this is the scene. What happens? Fooling around with this act just leads to many more; if nothing happens the first time, there's still that other time. Cars aren't playthings. They're on the roads for a reason, and that's not as a toy.

Remember, when driving over the holidays, THINK. One must remember that he is driving five cars all at once—the one in front, in back, those that are on each side, and his own. Happy driving!

Make the best of this next and last week of school before Christmas vacation. Study hard, so books won't have to be taken home and a more relaxing vacation can be had.



The Stoutonia

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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Advisor _____ Lloyd Whydotski

CALENDAR	
Saturday, December 14	
8:00 Christmas concert	
9:00 Panhellenic ball	
Basketball, River Falls	There
Sunday, December 15	
Open House—Tainter and McCal-	mont halls
8:00 Christmas concert	
Monday, December 16	
4:30 Band	312FH
4:30 Stoutonia	Office
5:30 Inter Religious	Churches
7:00 Metals Guild	Shop
7:00 Alpha Psi	Backstage
7:00 Arts and Crafts	221FH
7:00 Young Dems	Badger
7:00 Radio club	210FH
7:30 WRA	Gym
Tuesday, December 17	
6:00 APO	Bluedevel
7:00 SSA	Office
7:00 EPT	A-VLib
7:15 Newman	House
7:30 WRA	Gym
Wednesday, December 18	
3:00-5:00 Christmas tea, Home	Economics club
Undergraduates Fellows seminar	
4:30 Band	312FH
7:00 S club	Gym
7:00 STS	Printshop
Thursday, December 19	
Basketball, Winona	Here
6:30 Phi Sig	House
7:00 Chi Lambda	HH
7:00 FOB	BH
7:00 Delta Zeta	A-VLib
7:00 Delta Kappa	204BH
7:15 Tri Sigma	11Lib
7:15 Sig Tau	House
7:15 Alpha Sigma	9Lib
7:20 Alpha Phi	10Lib
8:30 IFC	
Friday, December 20	
Christmas vacation begins	11:20

LETTERMEN EARN RANK FOR GRADES

College athletes who win their letters are better students than those who go out for the team but don't earn a letter.

The lettermen earn grades equal to those of men who don't participate in athletics.

Among the athletes, basketball players and golfers get the best grades and baseball and football players have the lowest grades.

Those are some of the findings of Robert H. Steuck, student union director at Wisconsin state college, La Crosse, in a study of scholastic records of 96 men who earned letters in sports, 43 men who played on athletic teams without winning letters, and 147 men who did not participate in any sport for a full season. All men studied were attending the college at La Crosse.

The findings revealed that the grade point averages of lettermen and non-athletes were identical—2.3. (C average is 2.0, B average is 3.0, and A average is 4.0) The athletes who did not win letters had a grade point average of 2.0.

Among the 10 intercollegiate sports, the grade point averages were, basketball 2.54, golf 2.49, cross country 2.41, gymnastics 2.27, track 2.27, wrestling 2.22, swimming 2.20, baseball 2.13, and football 2.11.

"The writer found that at Wisconsin state college at La Crosse, men who participated in athletics also participated in more religious groups, more campus activity groups, held more offices in campus organizations, and worked at more part time jobs than non-athletes," Steuck reported in the research study as part of his work toward a Doctor of Education degree.

WHAT ARE SIGNS OF MASCULINITY?

In America, pipe smoking is regarded as an outstanding sign of masculinity—in fact, some men, non-smokers, carry pipes in their breast pockets just to impress women.

But elsewhere, one of the signs of masculinity is playing with dolls (among the Tchambuli tribe); and in many primitive societies, when the wife is giving birth, the husband stays at home, pretends to be in labor, and sighs and groans all day.

What this shows is that masculinity is, as the anthropologists say, "culturally determined." It depends on where you live; what people around you have been led to believe.

Surprisingly, psychologists say that it's really best for men to have some feminine characteristics; and best for women to have some masculine characteristics. A man should be "feminine" enough to be interested in his home and children. A woman should be "masculine" enough to run her home efficiently. Besides, studies have shown that the brainier a woman is, the more masculine she is, and the brainiest men have quite a few feminine traits.

Though, obviously, we do know a great deal about masculinity and femininity, much remains to be answered. Take pipe-smoking. Surveys have shown, time and again, that women think pipe smokers are, to a man, Rock Hudson, Marlon Brando into one. But why? When a group of researchers asked women about this, these are some of the answers they received.

"Few pipe smokers are nervous. They reach for a pipe to relax. There's something rather charming about a mild pipe aro-

ma—something rather congenial and friendly. Sort of like 'the heart's at home.'"

"I have never seen a 'sissy' type smoking a pipe."

Conclusion—we still don't know why pipe smoking is considered manly... unless it's because no woman ever smokes a man's pipe.

If you don't think you yourself are projecting a suitably masculine image, pipe smoking might be one solution—as would be taking an interest in sports, engaging in body building, or reading adventure books. And just how is your masculinity image? For a sketchy idea, see how you do on this psychological test.

1. Does the word "powder" remind you of "gun" or "rouge"? Now, look at the words on the left below, and choose which of the two words to the right it reminds you of.
A. Garden Weeds—Flowers
B. Case Bottles—Doctor
C. Make Money—Dress
2. Now, answer true or false.
A. I enjoy a game better when I bet on it.
B. I would like to be a journalist.
C. If I were a reporter, I would like to report sporting news.
D. I like to be in a crowd that plays jokes on one another.
E. I like Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland.
F. I would like to be a soldier.
3. Answer yes or no.
A. Are your feelings easily hurt?
B. Do you resent people using nicknames?
C. Do you prefer associating with people more intelligent than you?
D. Do you prefer sports to music?
E. Do you like to buy antique furniture?
F. Do you feel pity for a drowning bee?
G. If the lights went out, would you call an electrician rather than fix it yourself?
4. Check those things you dislike and those you like.
A. climbing the edge of a precipice.
B. Snakes.
C. Contract bridge.
D. Detective stories.
E. Movies about unemployment.
F. Art galleries.
G. Pursuing bandits in a sheriff's posse.
H. Poetry.

This test, incidentally, is based upon the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory and the Male-Female Index developed by Dr. Lewis Terman and Dr. Catherine Cox Miles. But it is only a guide and may be invalid in your case. However, a person considered perfectly masculine in our society would have answered as follows.

1. Powder, gun; garden, weeds; case, bottles; make, money.
2. A. true; B. false; C. true; D. true; E. false; F. true.
3. A. no; B. no; C. no; D. yes; E. no; F. no; G. no.
4. A. like; B. dislike; C. like; D. like; E. dislike; F. dislike; G. like; H. dislike.

A woman, by the same scoring, must have answers opposite from those listed if she is to be considered perfectly feminine in our society.

But don't take your score too heart. According to Psychologist R. B. Amber, after all, unhappily married women often have too many feminine traits and unhappily married men too many masculine traits.



Here comes Santa Claus, here comes Santa Claus...

Once again it's Christmas time and the excitement of being with old friends and relatives is high in our hearts.

With the new snowfall it has sent most of us into the old Yuletide spirit. Why don't you add a little excitement and pleasure to your Christmas this year by decorating your dorm room. For that little added touch make a homemade Christmas gift. Or better yet, build a snowman. How about a nice sleigh ride in the country?

Try wrapping gifts to suit the individuals. Try an ice carving. Bake cookies or candy. Add a sprig of mistletoe above your door. Amazing what it might do!

Go to evening church. Try ice skating—first test the ice. Attempt an old fashioned taffy pull. Write a Christmas poem. Re-do your hair. Buy a Christmas album. Expect the unexpected. Read the true Christmas story. Play Santa Claus. Trim the tree. No racing to town for last minute Christmas shopping. Stuff your stocking. Ever had eggnog? Put your heart above your head. Dine at 9. Sing carols. Dream a little.

Make this the best Christmas ever.

THIRTY-TWO MEN ARE OFF CAMPUS

Thirty-two men are doing their student teaching now for the second quarter.

Tom Friewald and Carl Lang are at Beaver Dam high school; Grant Anderson, Black River Falls high school; James Fleming, Colby high school; John Zillisch, Eau Claire Junior high school; Wilburn Meyers and Jerome Steffen, Eau Claire Technical institute; Donald Henrikson, Hudson high school.

Donald Witt, Kaukauna Vocational school; Roger LeRoy, An-

drew Cochrane, and Jerry Rowe, La Crosse Central high school; John Nelson, Coleman Vocational and Adult school; James Moen, Ladysmith high school; Richard Minch and Walter Graumann, Manitowoc high school.

Arthur Greaves, Marion high school; Dewey Coerper, Wayne Walters, and Dale Lervick, Menasha high school; Haven Williams, Neenah high school; Alan Vater, Plymouth high school; Allan May, Rice Lake high school; Curtis McCulley and James Larence, Stevens Point PJ Jacobs high school.

Charles Lohr, Two Rivers high school; Herbert Messner, Wausau Senior high school; Jack Hyde, Wausau Technical institute; and Clark High, Regis high school, Eau Claire.

UCM WILL HAVE CHAT AT CENTER

United Campus Ministry will have a fireside chat at the center Wednesday, December 18, at 8:45 p.m. Father Redmond, Newman club chaplin, will speak on the Vatican Council.

The Christmas party for UCM will be held in the center Friday, December 13. The students will meet at the center, then go caroling for a while, and end up back at the center to decorate and have refreshments.

The December 15 meeting of UCM will be an international smorgasbord. All international students and the International Relations club are invited to come to the meeting.

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WINTER TEA

The Home Economics club will have their Winter Wonderland tea Wednesday, December 18, from 3-5 p.m. in the center ballroom.

Holiday refreshments will be served.

GIRL'S DORMS TO SPONSOR OPEN HOUSE

Tainter hall will hold an open house December 15 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. President and Mrs. Micheels, all other administrative and faculty members, and McCalmont, Fleming, Hovlid, and Eichelberger halls are invited.

Refreshments will be served and conducted tours of the dorm will be provided.

McCalmont hall is having an open house for everyone December 15. Refreshments will be served in the basement lounge from 2-4 p.m.

In lieu of the Christmas season, Eichelberger hall will have an open house December 15. It will be from 2-5 p.m.

WRA HOLDS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

The WRA held their annual Christmas party Monday, in the gymnasium. Pat Graham and Maggie Flanagan were the general chairmen.

A regular business meeting was held. One of the highlights of the evening was the decorating of the Christmas tree, which the WRA donates to the school for the physical education building. The main event of the evening was the badminton and bowling tournaments. Refreshments and the singing of Christmas carols concluded the meeting.



This student shows interest at one of the booths set up in the ballroom for Stout Days last weekend. Approximately 30 booths were set up representing organizations around campus.

BOARD OF VISITORS HAVE FIRST MEETING

RECITAL HELD BY SISTER AT STOUT

The Board of Visitors of the Stout state college school of industrial education met on campus November 4, for the first of its two meetings scheduled for this year.

The all-day session included a report on the college's undergraduate fellows program—an enriched curriculum arrangement for superior students—and a workshop-like meeting with department heads of the school of industrial education.

Sister M. Davida, head of the music department at St. Catherine's college in St. Paul, presented a very enjoyable piano recital Saturday, December 7, at the Newman center. Sister began the program with music from the 18th century, then went into music of the 19th and 20th century. She played all the selections with out the need of copy, plus she gave detailed information about the selections and the composers. She, herself, is a composer and has studied and taught abroad.

Sunday, December 8, Sister Davida was the guest speaker at the Communion breakfast held at the center. After speaking, she again played the piano, playing requests and Christmas music.

It is hoped by all who have heard Sister Davida's piano playing that she will return to Stout's campus and play for us again and that other students will have an opportunity to hear her. She is one of the greatest pianists to be heard by many.

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JACKRABBITS DOWN DEVILS

The Bluedevils traveled to Brookings, South Dakota, Friday night, to engage the South Dakota State Jackrabbits in a non-conference tilt, and gave the last year's North Central champions a real battle before losing 96 - 82.

The Bluedevils gave many a surprise to the capacity crowd at South Dakota state, showing good ball control and shooting against the Jackrabbits, and trailing by only nine points with three minutes to play in the contest. At the same time, Coach Dwain Mintz was matching his squad of freshmen and sophomores against five returning senior lettermen and four other upperclass lettermen for the Jackrabbits.

The first half was dominated by strong defense and neither squad did much shooting. The Jackrabbits took advantage of a few Bluedevil losses, however, and led 39 - 26 at half time. The Bluedevils had no intention of giving up or being beaten after the intermission, as they came charging back at the Jackrabbits closing the point spread to nine points. Late in the fourth quarter, the Devils quickened the pace trying to overtake South Dakota on the scoreboard, only to lose the ball several times, enabling the Jackrabbits to increase their final gun lead to 14 points.

Ken McBride was the outstanding shooter on the entire floor, hitting 11 baskets and 10 out of 11 free throws for 32 points. Thompson and White hit 10 points apiece for the Devils.

The Jackrabbits launched a well balanced attack against the Bluedevils, placing nine players in the scoring column with five points or more. Bostic paced the South Dakota team with eight field goals and four charity shots for 20 points. Black followed up with 19 points.

The Jackrabbits out-scored the Stoutmen percentage wise from the floor, hitting 34 of 77 attempted, for 44%, while the Bluedevils connected on 27 out of 71 for 39%. However the Devils outshot the South Dakota men from the line 79% to 68%.

STOUT	FG	FT	F	PTS
McBride	11	10	10	32
Thompson	5	0	4	10
White	3	4	4	10
Kissman	4	1	5	10
Ozga	1	6	1	8
Dunford	3	1	3	7
Thomas	1	0	0	2
Gelina	0	1	5	1
Waters	0	0	1	0
Fruth	0	3	2	3
totals	28	26	26	82

SOUTH DAKOTA	FG	FT	F	PTS
Bostic	8	4	2	20
Black	8	3	3	19
Glasrud	2	5	3	9
Larson	4	1	1	9
Buri	2	2	0	6
Smith	3	0	3	6
Egan	2	2	2	6
Rasmussen	1	4	0	6
Tjaden	2	1	0	5

Dr. H. J. RAILE

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MACALESTER OVER BLUEDEVILS, 79-61

Saturday night Stout completed their weekend on the road by meeting Macalester Scots at St. Paul. The Bluedevils lost 61 - 79, but gave the Macalester squad all they could handle in the second half.

The devils got off to a slow start, possibly because they were not rested from their South Dakota tilt the night before. Weak shooting and ball handling errors allowed the Scots to pile up a 29 - 45 lead at half time.

The second half was a little better for the Devils, as they scored 32 points to the Scots 34, while shooting almost identical percentages. Had the Bluedevils experienced the same kind of first half, the victory could have gone either way.

Ken McBride was again the big scoring gun, sinking eight buckets and three free shots for 19 points. Jerry Kissman and Willie White followed with 14 and 13, respectively.

For the Scots, Davidson hit for 19 points, while Canham sank 17. The Scots displayed their depth by placing a dozen men in the scoring column, while the Bluedevils collected points from only seven men.

STOUT	FG	FT	F	PTS
McBride	8	3	2	19
Kissman	7	0	1	14
White	6	1	0	13
Dunford	2	2	0	6
Thompson	1	2	2	4
Thomas	1	1	1	3
Fruth	1	0	3	2
Ozga	0	0	1	0
Lauer	0	0	1	0
Gelina	0	0	3	0
totals	26	9	14	61

MACALASTER	FG	FT	F	PTS
Davidson	6	7	1	19
Canham	8	1	0	17
Buyert	6	1	3	12
Feist	3	1	2	7
Keven	2	1	0	5
Jawhsen	2	0	0	4
Verdoes	2	0	1	4
Johnson	2	0	0	4
Mullen	1	0	2	2
Holte	2	0	0	2
Stimson	1	0	0	2
Soltis	0	0	1	0
totals	34	11	11	79

STOUT	FG	FT	F	PTS
McBride	11	10	10	32
Thompson	5	0	4	10
White	3	4	4	10
Kissman	4	1	5	10
Ozga	1	6	1	8
Dunford	3	1	3	7
Thomas	1	0	0	2
Gelina	0	1	5	1
Waters	0	0	1	0
Fruth	0	3	2	3
totals	28	26	26	82

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MATMEN HAVE CHAMPIONS AT INVITATIONAL

The Stout wrestling team traveled to Stevens Point last Saturday to participate in the annual Stevens Point invitational wrestling meet. This year, the meet was a triangular, involving Stevens Point, University of Wisconsin junior varsity, and Stout. The final scores were Wisconsin, 32; Stevens Point, 28; and Stout, 26.

The Bluedevils looked exceptionally good, placing two meet champions, and coming out only six points behind the triangular winners. A victory over the junior varsity of Wisconsin would have moved the Devils from third place to first in the meet.

In the opening round, Jay Truby of Wisconsin decided Todd Wise of Stevens Point. Jerry Roberts outpointed Jim Ainz of Point, and Lee Alcock decided Irve Peckham of Wisconsin. Don Ackerman of Wisconsin was pinned by Jim White of Stevens Point, and Walt Elders was pinned by Doug Sommer of Stevens Point.

Lewie Benitz was pinned by Pete Seiles of Point. Chuck Geurink decided Roger Johnson of Stevens Point and Jim Keeler was outpointed by Joe Milek of Wisconsin.

Stout picked up four victories in the second round of eliminations. Bob Mericle outpointed Jay Truby of Wisconsin and Lee Alcock decided Rich Sommer of Stevens Point. Tom Ott beat Don Ackerman of Wisconsin on points, and Bob Lewis outpointed Pat Sommerfield of Wisconsin.

In the final round, Bob Mericle was decided by Todd Wise of Stevens Point and Jerry Roberts was downed by Gerry Moeller of Wisconsin. Tom Ott pinned Jim White of Point and Walt Elders was outpointed by Rich Hayes of Wisconsin. Bob Lewis was beaten by Pete Seiles of Stevens Point, and Chuck Geurink was outpointed by Harry Roberts of Wisconsin.

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DEVILS FACE FALCONS BEGIN CONFERENCE SEASON TOMORROW

Tomorrow night our Bluedevils travel to River Falls, to engage the Falcons in their first conference game of the season. The Devils will be all out for a win, as the Falcons slipped by the Devils, 78 - 76 and 83 - 77 in last year's conference battles.

The emphasis will be on defense for the Stoutmen, as they open their 1963-64 conference season. Prominent among the defense specialists is Bob Gelina. While some of these defense experts don't accumulate impressive box scores, they do make a major contribution in the form of rebounding, etc.

In the offensive section, the shooting of Ken McBride and Willie White is expected to meet or

beat that of the Falcons. Other sharpshooters include Mike Thompson, Jerry Kissman, and Mike Dunford.

The Falcons lost Senior Ace Lee Koepnik to graduation, but still have a pocketful of returning lettermen to lead the attack. In addition, the local conference rivalry between the two schools is bound to make the game fast moving and hotly contested.

River Falls is less than three quarters of an hour from Menomonie. Because this is the first conference game of the season, and because the Falcons did beat us twice last year, it would be extra nice to bring home a victory tomorrow night. We can do our part by supporting the team from the stands. Let's make a good showing of true school spirit tomorrow in the River Falls gym. Get out and back your team.

BIG THREE DEFENDERS

The Bluedevils now have four non-conference games under their belts, and some members of the team are already beginning to stand out in their performances. While many observers look only at the scoring column when comparing players, defense plays an all important part in winning the game.

A check of defensive statistics shows that Jerry Kissman, Bob Gelina, and Mike Thompson are the three top rebounders, while Willie White, Ken McBride, and Jerry Kissman are the leading ball stealers.

Mike Thompson is the leading field goal defender, having given up just 42 shots, 18 of which were baskets. Willie White is a strong

number two defender, having allowed only 43 shots, and 18 of these attempts were successful. Jerry Kissman fills out the defensive big three, having allowed 20 field goals out of 44 tries.

BIG THREE REBOUNDERS

Kissman	46	11.5 per game
Gelina	38	6.5 per game
Thompson	23	5.7 per game

BIG THREE INTERCEPTORS

Willie White	9
Ken McBride	7
Jerry Kissman	6

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SEASON MESSAGES FOR STOUT FAMILY

Twenty centuries ago a light was kindled among men by the teachings of one man. He brought a message of love, faith, hope, and joy. His humble actions and noble thoughts changed the course of history and inspired men everywhere to consider new reasons for living and ways of living.

As we approach the season to commemorate the birth of Christ, we have somber reasons to know that the lessons He taught have not yet been learned. The tragic national events of recent weeks will cause thinking people to pause and ponder. Those of us in education, both students and teachers, should take the lead. The teachings of Christ can serve as a starting point.

The coming days will include celebration and joy—these are important elements of the season. But what of love, faith, and hope in the hearts and minds of men everywhere? There is much to be done and the educative process is the means. Each of us, in his own way, has a part to play in helping or hindering peace on earth and good will among men. This is the message of Christmas at this significant point in history.

It is with these thoughts in mind that Mrs. Micheels joins me in extending greetings and best wishes to students, faculty, alumni, and friends of Stout around the world.

William J. Micheels
President

Dear Stout Family,

Vacation begins tomorrow, and with it comes the anxiety of homeward bound or going to places other than classes. The change will be of value to all of us.

The true spirit of Christmas can not be forgotten for the holidays. It is at this time that we relive the birth of Jesus. It is not just the two weeks of vacation to celebrate no school, but a time to take into consideration one's own blessings and be thankful for what one has.

Some may look forward to seeing their boyfriends or girlfriends, mothers and fathers, and other relatives, but it is also the time to reacquaint with old friends.

Whether the journey is long or short, the trip is hoped to be a safe one. See the New Year by being able to look at yourself in the mirror.

May all of you have a Blessed and Merry Christmas, and a Prosperous and Happy New Year!

The Stoutonia Staff

CHRISTMAS TREES NEED SAFETY RULES

As the Christmas season approaches, we are urged by the National Board of Fire Underwriters to use caution in the selection, placement, and maintenance of our Christmas tree. Let us observe these safety suggestions.

1. A simple precaution is to keep the tree as fresh as possible. When it is taken home, a small portion can be cut from the trunk and the tree placed in water. If

left outdoors, it may freeze, but this will keep it fresh until it is needed indoors.

2. A cut tree will last longer if supplied with plant food. The nutrient solution, absorbed by the tree, will stimulate temporary growth which will keep the tree green and fresh for a week or so. This will prevent browning.

3. Christmas trees that are used in public places should be treated to make them fire-resistant.

4. Trees are considerably less of a fire hazard if they are securely fastened in their stands, so that they cannot topple toward a fireplace or candle flame.

5. Set up the tree in the coolest part of the house, away from radiators, heaters, and fireplaces. Stand it in water to retard drying.

6. Use fireproof decorations of glass or metal, never paper or cotton. Never use candles on trees.

7. Provide a switch at some distance from the tree for turning lights on and off. Don't leave lights burning when away from home.

8. Securely place all wires and cords to prevent tripping.

9. From time to time check the tree for water and browning needles.

Remember, a safe holiday is a happy one.



CHRISTMAS DECORATING IN HOME CAN BE PLEASANT TASK

Dressing up the house for Christmas is one of life's most pleasant chores. It's especially fun because it's one of the few things you don't have to do. It's perfectly respectable to celebrate Christmas with just a tree on the floor, a wreath on the door, and a merry sprig of mistletoe. But who can resist sprinkling Christmas glitter all over the house? There are so many decorations to make or buy! There are so many more leisurely hours for house-trimming than for tree-trimming!

The Christmas most of us remember as the real Christmas happened in our childhood. The snip of the scissors, the rustle of paper, the swish of the paste brush — these are as nostalgic as the chiming of bells and the voices of carolers. The secret of recapturing that long-ago enthusiasm is to put your hands and imagination to work once again, making Christmas a time of personal creativity.

Make your outdoor trimmings so soul-satisfying and charming that they will cheer the passer-by as his eyes feast on the twinkling candles in the windows and the beauty of the decorated doors, trees, and house. Sharing your decorations with others at Christmas increases your joy twofold; you get pleasure out of it, and it does good to the hearts and souls of those who drive or walk by your home.

Guard against over-decoration, for it spoils everything; it is bet-

ter to highlight the graceful prettiness of a blue spruce on the lawn or the exquisite architectural details of a door. Gateposts with a sheaf of pine and strings of cones tied with huge red bows on the posts is one idea. At nightfall the entire entrance lights cast cheery shadows on the posts, and the glitter of falling snow against the charming background is a sight no one would like to miss.

It takes but a few minutes to bind carefully the pine branches with fine wire. Cones should be strung as one would arrange gourds, so that the rich brown nestles in a bed of green above which you tie the bow. If oiled silk is not available, you may substitute red oilcloth or any other material suitable for outdoors.

You may add holiday cheer to the indoors by beginning in the center hall entrance. Drape the casings of the stairs with green garlands caught up here and there with bunches of red holly berries fastened by red bows or lustrous tree balls. The newel post lends itself naturally to clever schemes. One way is to garland round and round and then top it with a pointsettia, or a small, potted Christmas evergreen with or without lights. A bowl of brightly hued gourds from which flow fiesta fruits, gourds, peppers, etc. suggest the anticipated feast. A pine bough tied with red ribbon fastening the rich brown cones into an attractive spray will com-

pletely screen the entire newel post.

The doorways leading from this entrance should be given attention. This can be done by hanging the wreath directly in the center and then green-garlanding down either side, completely outlining each doorway. Where there is a center fixture this may be decorated effectively with clusters of small holly sprigs.

Mirrors are helpful, both for beauty and reflection. Treat the one over the table in the hall with a hand-made frame of holly or pungent boxes of sumac and bayberries tied with a soft, lustrous red satin bow — preferably in the lower right corner. This gives the mirror more space for reflection.

The table with a highly polished surface may be arranged with crystal drop candlesticks holding stately white tapers at each end. The centerpiece is a small skeleton tree set on a mirror. The branches are fashioned from heavy strands of wire covered with twisted white florists' tape from which hang small gleaming blue and white frosted tree balls — with the tree itself completely reflected in the mirror.

Let us turn to the living room with its fireplace and broad windowsills. This is indeed a background for a decorative spree! A home which will delight small children can possess a small tree with cotton toy animals in each window, so wired that a single star illuminates the window after dark. One window can represent the Christmas manger with the Christ-child, the Holy Family with all the animals, and a few of the celestial chorus watching the nearby shepherds. The second can be a village scene with tiny inhabitants going through the deep snow to the church, with its stained glass window, spires, and bell tower. The third can be a forest scene with glistening snow covering the trees and little birds pecking away at their Christmas dinner.

When bayberry candles are used, tuck them safely in a bed of evergreens and there by carry out the old legend Christmas eve.

Wrap the Christmas plants in bright red cellophane fastened with sprigs of green holly or green ribbon, or some other color scheme in harmony with your own plans and ideas.

The arrangement of the Christmas tree is decidedly an individual project, with each having his own ideas regarding the most artistic method of trimming. In more homes each year the live tree is making its appearance. After the holidays are over, the younger members of the family will delight in removing it from the pot and transplanting it to the lawn.

When you arrange decorations for the dinner table always remember to keep them low enough so that conversation may be carried on easily.

For that "rush meal" Christmas eve, it is suggested that you use a golden-yellow cloth and green-blue fiesta ware with gleaming silver candlesticks, ornamented with small brown pine cones. On the Christmas morning table, there should be a centerpiece. This can be made by grouping bright green and silver Christmas balls in a nest of white cotton, sprinkled with artificial snow. In each napkin tuck a bit of berried holly and on each plate deposit a small box containing a useful gift, wrapped in red cellophane and tied with green cellophane ribbon.

CHRISTMAS IS TIME FOR CELEBRATIONS

Christmas is the time of year when all peoples celebrate the birth of Christ. A Child was born, a star shone bright, and wise men and shepherds brought gifts and reverence to the Babe in the manger. This fundamental of all Christian faith has for many centuries inspired the true celebration of Christmas. It is the time of the year for giving and good will and fellowship among men.

Stars and angels, trees and wreaths, bells, candles, and yule logs mean Christmas in America. Traditions and customs of many lands and peoples are combined in our celebration. We have borrowed and adopted carols from many lands. The Christmas tree came from Germany, the significance of the mistletoe originated in ancient Britain, and the reindeer which carry Santa Claus through the sky are from far Northern lands.

Christmas is a compound of Christmas seals and decorated wrappings, of cards being addressed and gifts acknowledged, devotion in church, The Christmas Carol, and a recording of Lionel Barrymore's Scrooge played at a family gathering. To children and grown-ups all over the United States, it means Santa Claus will again appear. Santa makes his visits to many stores all over America during the holiday season, and Christmas Eve he visits homes with a bundle of presents.

Children hang up their stockings in hope that the "jolly man" will bring them some goodies. Often times youngsters leave snacks for Santa and his reindeer.

Decorating homes and churches with greens is a universal Christmas custom. The evergreen tree has come to be known as the Christmas tree. The scent of some, such as the balsam fir, adds fragrance to beauty and builds up enduring memories.

The season is a busy one for everybody. Shopping, addressing and mailing cards, gift wrapping, and preparing cookies, fruit cake, and special dishes take up a lot of time.

Christmas is the time when people send greetings. Design on Christmas cards usually employ the symbols of the Nativity, Santa Claus's visits, children, animals, and familiar decorative items on scenes. These include holly, ivy, mistletoe, trees, wintry scenes in the country, family dinner, and carolers.

Hanging the mistletoe is a custom everyone enjoys at a Christmas party because anyone who passes under it may be kissed. One tradition has it "that a lad must remove a berry each time he kisses a maid beneath the mistletoe bough."

During the Christmas season, groups of people often get together to go caroling. People wander through the streets singing their favorite Christmas carols. Christmas pageants are enacted in the churches and elsewhere.

Everyone associates certain foods with Christmas. The main course of your Christmas dinner may include turkey, goose, or ham. Often families have a plum pudding, for that has become well established as the fitting desert.

Different religions celebrate Christmas in much the same manner, except the Jewish faith which celebrates Hannukah.

For the Jewish people, Hannukah symbolizes religious liberty. The holiday begins on the twenty-fifth day of Kislev (occurring in November or December) and lasts eight days. Hannukah is celebrated today by lighting candles beginning with one on the first day and increasing the number until eight are lighted on the last day. The children also receive a gift each night for the eight nights the candles are lit.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Half the truth
is often a great lie.
—Benjamin Franklin

Volume LIII, Number 14

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, December 19, 1963

'64 PILLSBURY AWARD PLAN NOW OPEN

The chance to take a giant step into business as a junior executive is the unusual and attractive feature on the 1964 Pillsbury award program, now open for applications from home economics seniors.

The top home economic graduate of the year—selected from applications on a basis of scholarship, extra-curricular experience, and personal suitability—will step into a key position as associate manager of Pillsbury's Educational program. Her starting salary of \$4800 will be supplemented by a cash award of \$500, plus a \$2,500 scholarship for graduate study or a permanent position with Pillsbury following her year of executive training.

Other awards in the 1964 program include grants of \$150 and a two day, expense paid trip to Minneapolis for four award finalists.

The year's schedule for the top award winner is designed to give practical and personal training in the operation of such corporate departments as marketing, public relations, research, legal, and others which relate to the responsibilities of the home economist in business. The award winner's assignments include intensive work recipe development, preparation of educational materials for high school students, and speeches before teenage audiences. Her activities will also include attendance at the AHEA National convention, attendance at Pillsbury's Annual Bake-off as official hostess to the junior contestants, and television demonstrations throughout the country.

Complete information on applications for the 1964 Pillsbury awards program has been supplied to deans and chairmen of home economics. Application closing date is January 17, 1964.

WINTER CONCERT PRESENTED FRIDAY

Friday, December 13, at 8:15 p.m., the Stout concert band presented its annual winter concert under the direction of Dr. Odegaard.

A winter atmosphere was achieved not only through the music played, but also through the use of snow laden evergreen trees to decorate the auditorium. Both traditional and contemporary music were presented in a professional manner.

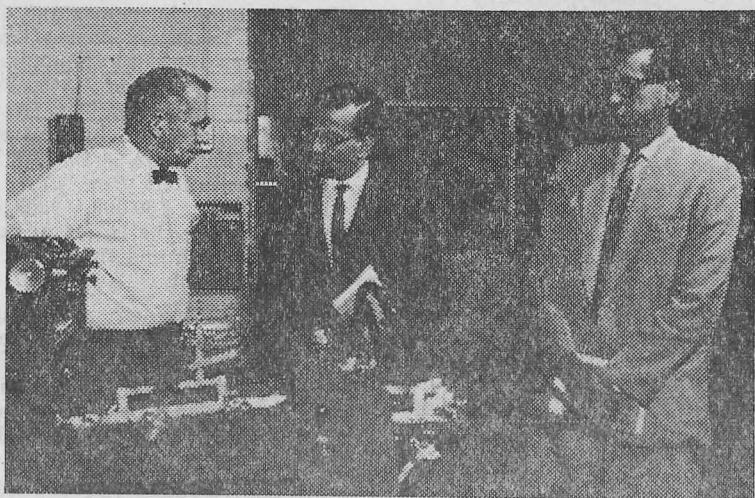
Highlighting the evening's program was the contemporary number, "American Symphonette No. 2" by Morton Gould, and the traditional Christmas songs done in the medley, "A Carol Festival."

INTERNATIONAL
PRINTING WEEK

64



JANUARY 12-18



Mr. Lloyd Whydotski is shown with Niranjana Chakravartty and L.R. Nagpal, who recently visited Stout's campus. They are discussing the Davidson offset press in the print shop.

STOUT PLAYS HOST TO INDIAN PRINTERS

The printing department was host to two representatives of India, December 10 and 11. Niranjana Chakravartty, principal of the Regional School of Printing Technology, Calcutta, and L. R. Nagpal, principal of the Northern Regional School of Printing Technology, Teliarganj Allahabad, India are in the United States for an extended visitation and observation tour sponsored by the US Agency for International Development.

Their interest in Stout was the program of teacher training and the technology program for printing students. Considerable time

MR. SATHER APPOINTED AS AIDS OFFICER

Stout state college has appointed Robert Sather of Eau Claire to be financial aids officer. He assumed the new position December 1.

Mr. Sather will be in charge of scholarships, loans, grants-in-aid, and student part-time employment. He received his bachelor of science degree from the Wisconsin state college at Eau Claire and his master of science degree in guidance from Stout. He has been a junior high school social studies teacher in the Eau Claire public schools.

Dr. Ralph G. Iverson, dean of student activities at Stout, said that spiraling costs and greater enrollment have increased the work needed to administer the growing number of scholarships and loans. He said that the addition of Mr. Sather to the staff will result in faster, more personal service to students who are making use of scholarships and loans and part-time, on-campus employment.

was spent studying the printing curriculum and the production schedule used in the print shop. A short inspection tour of the industrial education laboratories and the library concluded their visit.

Mr. Chakravartty has been principal of the Regional School of Printing Technology at Calcutta, India since 1955. He is a graduate of Manchester College of Science and Technology in England and has held positions with Oxford University Press and several Indian government printing agencies and civilian printing organizations.

Mr. Nagpal is a graduate of Punjab university and has held positions in government and private printing organizations before becoming principal of the Northern Regional School of Printing Technology, Allahabad, India in 1958.

The tour of these two principals was made possible through the University of Wisconsin, which at the present time is conducting an educational program in India under the provisions of a contract between the university and the US Agency for International Development.

As a part of this program, selected technical specialists come to the United States for observational and informational visits to colleges, industrial plants, research laboratories, technical societies, and governmental agencies.

Other schools and places of interest on their tour of the mid-west part of their schedule include Dunwoody, Minnesota Mining, Neenah Paper company, the Institute of Paper Chemistry, and the Milwaukee Vocational school. Stout was not unknown to Mr. Chakravartty before his visit. While in India he had become acquainted with "Kokomo" Harris, a Stout graduate working in Indonesia and the Far East.

WHO'S WHO HONORS WORTHY STUDENTS

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities is a national organization which gives recognitions for leadership and academic ability. A minimum overall average of 2.75 is necessary to be eligible for this honor. The final selections are made by a committee of students and faculty.

The purpose of Who's Who is to give credit to outstanding stu-

dents and it also serves as a source of information for higher education and industry.

Persons named to this honor are listed in an annual publication with a list of the activities in which they have participated. They also receive an award certificate and an honors key.

The Stout state college recipients of this award are Irene Christman, Owen, Wisconsin; Anne Fetzner, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Geraldine Freese, Madison, Wisconsin; Mary Jane Gorman, Bayfield, Wisconsin; Rebecca Graylow, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Chester Jensen, Marshfield, Wisconsin.

Patricia Johnson, Sheboygan, Wisconsin; Richard J. Johnson, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Donna Leonhard, Tony, Wisconsin; Karen Mager, Henderson, Minnesota; Sharon Munson, Greendale, Wisconsin; Bonnie Nelson, New Richmond, Wisconsin; Joan Nevin, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Robert Petri, West Allis, Wisconsin; Peter Riebau, Tomah, Wisconsin.

Joseph Rossmeier, Hilbert, Wisconsin; Myra Schlegel, Black River Falls, Wisconsin; Carolyn Spargo, Mineral Point, Wisconsin; Ruth Steensland, Amery, Wisconsin; Richard Tiede, Birmingham, Michigan; and Joyce Ziegler, Middleton, Wisconsin.

RED CROSS SAFETY CLASS MEETS SOON

All those people who are interested in participating in the Red Cross water safety instructors training course are urged to meet on the third floor of the physical education building Monday, January 6 at 7 p.m. Only those people who are over 18 years old and who have completed the Red Cross course in senior lifesaving are eligible. Attendance at this meeting is required if you wish to be enrolled in this course.



President and Mrs. Micheels greeted faculty, Sunday at their Christmas open house. A large group was present.

THANKS EXTENDED TO STOUTONIA STAFF

The semester will soon be drawing to a close, and with it will come some changes. New classes will be attended, students will graduate, and some new students will begin their days at Stout.

In leaving my realms of editor, I'd like to take this time to thank the many people who have made the newspaper possible for this past semester. My sincere "thanks" goes to Mr. Whydotski, who has stood by me in the "thick and thin" of each week. Dave Mancusi with the help of Frank Petricek and Dave Wolslegel have helped change the "face" of the newspaper. Without their long hours and patience, a newspaper couldn't be brought to the students every Friday morning. Even though they have given me a hard time, I appreciated their ideas. Mr. Schemansky was always willing to lend a helping hand, also.

Tony Gullickson was always on time with his placement of ads on the pages. Bill Dubats did his entire sports page, in all aspects of journalism, along with his staff. Ellen Jane Chase and Mary Geil got their fill of alumni news this semester with the start of the special added alumni section, as they take full charge of getting all their stories written.

Week after week, Linda Babl assigned stories to be written by the reporters. The reporters did a fine job of turning in their stories. They are the ones who have to "track down" the necessary people for information regarding their assignments. Jeanne Bordini turned in the calendar, as a weekly assignment. Marian Hammond deserves the credit for the Living Modern column, and her ideas were timely.

Headline writers had to think of new ways to say things, and yet to follow the proper form. Proofreaders spent many tiring hours reading the written matter for errors.

The photos were good, so keep up the good job, you men in the audio-visual department.

The Intertype operators were quite willing to work, and patient to explain the different kinds of type that are possible to be used in the *Stoutonia*. They had to read through my Chinese messages and interpret them.

The circulation staff, under Jack Klein, had to view the early hours of the morning, and begin wrapping newspapers to be sent out. Paste on their hands means nothing to them after ten minutes of wrapping.

Next semester, Jan Packard will take over as editor; and her assistant editor will be Lucy Craig. These girls will need everyone's help, so please cooperate with them in any possible way. Anyone who thinks this job on the newspaper is easy, should come around the office and printshop, and see for yourself. Best of luck to you two girls! And a final "thanks" to the entire staff for all their efforts!

Kay Duebner, editor



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published weekly by the students of Stout state college, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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Postmaster: All change of address notices are to be sent to The *Stoutonia*, 211 Wilson avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
Subscription Price \$2.00 Per Year • Student or Alumni Membership

CALENDAR

Monday, January 6

Classes resume
4:30 Band
4:30 Stoutonia
7:00 Arts & Crafts
7:00 Radio club
7:30 Dietetics

312FH
Office
22FH
210FH
A-VLib

Tuesday, January 7

4:30 Panhellenic
6:00 APO
7:00 YWCA
7:00 SSA
7:00 Ski club
7:15 Newman
8:00 Tower

315
Bluedevil
9Lib
Office
A-VLib
House
Badger

Wednesday, January 8

3:00-5:00 Senior Women's tea,
Undergraduates Fellows seminar
4:30 Band
7:00 S club
7:00 STS
7:30 Inter Relations club

Alpha Phi
312FH
312FH
Printshop
14Lib

Thursday, January 9

6:30 Phi Sig
7:00 Chi Lambda
7:00 FOB
7:00 DZ
7:00 DK
7:15 Tri Sigma
7:15 Sig Tau
7:15 Alpha Sigma
7:20 Alpha Phi
8:30 IFC

House
HH
BH
A-VLib
204BH
11Lib
House
9Lib
10Lib

Friday, January 10

Basketball, Stevens Point

Here

Saturday, January 11

Basketball, Platteville

Here

Monday, January 13

4:30 Band
4:30 Stoutonia
5:30 Inter Relations club

312FH
Office
Churches

7:00 Metals Guild

Shop

7:00 Alpha Psi

Backstage

7:00 Arts & Crafts

22FH

7:00 Young Dems

Badger

7:00 Radio club

210FH

7:30 WRA

Gym

Tuesday, January 14

6:00 APO
7:00 SSA
7:00 EPT

Bluedevil
Office
A-VLib

7:15 Newman

House

7:30 WRA

Gym

Wednesday, January 15

Finals begin

Thursday, January 16

Finals

Friday, January 17

Finals

End of the first semester

Saturday, January 18

Basketball, Eau Claire

Here

WISCONSIN SCHOOLS INCREASE GROWTH

Wisconsin colleges and universities grew faster in the last year than those in most other states, according to the United States Office of Education figures.

Wisconsin ranks eighth among the 50 states in percentage increase of freshman classes from September 1962 to September 1963, with growth of 7.8%. For the nation, the increase in freshmen was only 1.6%. In total enrollment from 1962 to 1963, Wisconsin institutions grew 8.7%, to just under 100,000, ranking twelfth among the states in percentage growth and thirteenth in total enrollment.

States leading in percentage gains in total enrollment were Florida, Nevada, and California, in that order; while those with fastest growing freshman classes were Nevada, Missouri, and Delaware.

Within Wisconsin, the nine Wisconsin state colleges recorded the greatest percentage gains in total enrollment, from 1962 to 1963, while the University of Wisconsin led to percentage growth of freshman classes, according to figures of the state Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

Total undergraduate enrollment in the state colleges increased 13.2%, from 21,636 to 24,481. The total undergraduate enrollment of the University of Wisconsin increased 9.4%, from 27,336 to 29,919. The increase at the University's Madison campus was 10.8%, at Milwaukee 8.2%, and at the University Centers 5.7%. Enrollment at private colleges in the state increased 6%, from 20,239 to 21,457.

The number of new freshmen—those entering college for the first time—increased 10.7% over last year at the University of Wisconsin, from 7,290 to 8,071. At the Madison campus the increase was 15.8%, from 3,814 to 4,415, and at Milwaukee it was 9.7%, from 1,871 to 2,053. The Centers enrolled 1,603, compared with 1,605 a year ago.

At the nine state colleges, the new freshmen increased 9.5% this fall, from 6,994 last fall to 7,658.

LEAD A DULL LIFE? TRANSFORM IDEAS

Could you be different if you tried? If you were, would life be more fun? How would your family and friends react?

You'll never know till you try. Starting next Monday, see how many ways you can find to make the week (and yourself) less predictable. For instance, you might:

Tint your hair or experiment with eye make-up, if you're a woman; try a bow tie or a bowler if you're a man. Many men find it good therapy for doldrums to start a mustache. If very bored, grow a beard.

Enter a contest.

Learn a new dance step—preferably one that won't rearrange your sacroiliac. You want to remember this week with pleasure.

Get up half an hour earlier than usual. Use the time to plan the day before the rush starts... do a little reading in peace and quiet... or just feel luxuriously unpressured.

Get in touch with a friend you haven't seen since high school days. The shock may do both of you good.

Turn your schedule upside-

down. If there are some chores you always reserve for afternoons, try tackling them after your morning coffee; do Friday's jobs on Thursday. You may find some permanent improvements on your present routine.

Persuade someone to start teaching you chess—or bridge.

Start to break a habit you dislike. It might be excessive smoking... or biting your nails... or even interrupting people in conversation. If you can't think of anything about yourself that needs changing, hark back to something your friend has pointed out.

Drop in one evening on an indoor swimming pool. If the weather outside doesn't look at all like summer, you'll feel twice as refreshed.

If you're a man, start to cook! Learn one dish that you can prepare in emergencies and for parties—to show the womenfolk which sex contributes all the greatest chefs. If you're a woman, read the sports page this week—and watch telecasts of sporting events.



LIVING MODERN

Dear Santa,

With Christmas in the air Santa, of course I'm dreaming about all the wonderful things I'll be getting. But most of all, right now, I'm concerned with the gifts I'll have to give. This presents a horrible problem.

To start off with Santa, I sent Christmas cards. That is, to people who never send one back. As you see this puts me in a miserable mood toward Christmas right away.

Then I thought I would do the next best thing and decorate the tree. Well, Santa, I should have given up right there, because the darn thing caught fire and ruined my good rug.

If this wasn't enough, I found myself back to buying gifts for friends and relatives. The things I wanted to give them are things that no one would ever get, but wouldn't it be nice Santa if they could?

I'd like to give dad toys, so he would leave the kids alone. But I suddenly realize that a shovel or a lawn mower would be far more practical.

With Christmas being such a colorful season Santa, wouldn't it be nice if color blind people could wear color blinded corrected glasses to help their problem? For the teenager daughter, instead of buying the usual amount of clothes, I think hangers would be far better in clueing her in on hanging them up.

Santa, how about leaving will power in the stocking of the gal who finds it hard to reduce? Or include a little instant infant aid for the kids, such as gags for their mouths.

For the music lovers on my list, could you lend them an ear. (An elephant's, preferably?) And the solution for a new bride's gift, is a new husband. For the lady who can't cook, please leave one large can opener. For the man who can't sing, I suggest a voiceless "Sing Along With Mitch" record.

I would like two left socks for my friends with two left feet. And could you leave me some extra Christmas seals for my sticky friends? You know Santa, I enjoy giving gifts with character, like money, so if you have any extra you could drop that off. For the ladies with long legs, I suggest long runs. For the people who are going down, while everyone else is going up, please leave them an escalator. Don't you think it would do wonders for their morale? And for the chain smokers on my list, do you have any extra long cigarettes, like about 6 inches? For contact lens wearers I think I'll give blinders. For the man who has got everything, give a woman who has everything and vice versa.

As for me Santa, I ask for the simple things in life. Just a few modest necessities as a new car, swimming pool, mink coat, diamonds, new wardrobe, trip to Europe, stereo, Channel No. 5, golf course, bowling alley, Cadillac.....



The appearance of five soloists highlighted a performance of Handel's Messiah Sunday night in the Stout auditorium. A combined choir of Stout Symphonic Singers and a community chorus under the direction of Harold Cooke sang the familiar choral works. From left to right are Dwight Agnew, baritone; Geraldine Bock, soprano; Mrs. Esther Holleque, soprano; Mrs. Marie Bolstad, contralto; and John Kruse, bass.

LOVE'S IMPORTANCE STRESSED IN BIBLE

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son," as taken from the third chapter of John.

"If I can speak the languages of men and even of angels, but have no love, I am only a noisy gong or a clashing cymbal.

If I am inspired to preach and know all the secret truths and possess all knowledge, and if I have such perfect faith that I can move mountains, but have no love, I am nothing.

Even if I give away everything I own, and give myself up, but do it in pride, not love, it does me no good.

Love is patient and kind. Love is not envious or boastful. It does not put on airs. It is not rude. It does not insist on its rights. It does not become angry. It is not resentful.

It is not happy over injustice, it is only happy with truth.

It will bear anything, believe

anything, hope for anything, endure anything.

Love will never die out. If there is inspired preaching, it will pass away. If there is ecstatic speaking, it will cease. If there is knowledge, it will pass away.

For our knowledge is imperfect and our preaching is imperfect.

But when perfection comes, what is imperfect will pass away.

When I was a child, I talked like a child, I thought like a child, I reasoned like a child. When I became a man, I put aside my childish ways.

For now we are looking at a dim reflection in a mirror, but then we shall see face to face. Now my knowledge is imperfect, but then I shall know as fully as God knows me. So faith, hope, and love endure. These are the great three, and the greatest of them is love."

GAME ROOM SETS TWO NEW POLICIES

Beginning immediately, pool cues and table tennis paddles will be checked out at the counter in the student center. Students will leave their SSA cards at the counter to be returned when they have finished playing and pay their fee. Fees will remain the same as they have been.

All students will be required to pay for the use of cues and paddles, including singles for pool.

No soft drinks, coffee, or milk should be brought into the room.

"LORD'S PRAYER" AS EXPLAINED BY AMOS

Here is a reading and interpretation of "The Lord's Prayer" as presented by Amos to his ten-year-old daughter, Arbadella. This scene became a Yuletide tra-

dition on the "Amos 'n' Andy" radio show through the years, and is presented as part of "The Christmas Story" on the television's "Amos 'n' Andy" program.

The scene takes place as Amos is tucking Arbadella into bed.

ALPHA SIGS BEGIN HOLIDAY SERENADES

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority has spread their holiday tidings through serenades. Sunday afternoon began their serenades at the Dunn County hospital. Wednesday evening, the Menomonie hospital was the sight for singing of Christmas carols. And finally, tonight, both mens' dorms, the girls' dorms, and the fraternity houses are their intended goals.

Also included in their holiday projects was to decorate several bulletin boards at the Menomonie hospital; and they gave a box of food to a needy family in Dunn county.

TEA TO BE GIVEN FOR SENIOR WOMEN

The Alpha Phi seniors will be hostesses at a tea in honor of the senior women on campus, January 8.

The tea, an annual event sponsored by the Alpha Phi sorority, will be held in the center ballroom from 3-5 p.m. Sue Hoeverman Moran is chairman.

Arbadella — I've been saying "The Lord's Prayer" with mommie. What does "The Lord's Prayer" really mean, daddy?

Amos — "The Lord's Prayer?" Well darlin', I'll 'splain it to you. It means an awful lot, and with the world like it is today, it seems to have a bigger meaning than ever before.

Arbadella — But what does "The Lord's Prayer" really mean, daddy?

Amos — Now, you lay down, and you listen. The first line of "The Lord's Prayer" is this: "Our Father which art in Heaven" — that means Father of all that is good — where no wrong can dwell. Then, it says — "Hallow'd be Thy Name" — that means darlin', that we should love'n respect all that is good. Then it says — "Thy Kingdom Come, Thy Will be done, in earth as it is in Heaven" — that means, darlin', as we clean our hearts with love, the good, the true, and the beautiful, then Earth where we are now will be like Heaven.

Arbadella — That would be wonderful, daddy.

Amos — Then it says — "Give us this day our daily bread" — that means to feed our hearts'n minds with kindness, with love'n courage, which will make us strong for our daily task. Then after that, the next line of "The Lord's Prayer" is — "An' forgive us our debtors" you 'member the Golden Rule?

Arbadella — Yes, daddy.

Amos — Well, that means we mus' keep the Golden Rule — an' do unto others as we would want them to do unto us. And then it says — "and lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil" — that means, my darlin', to ask God to help us do, an' see, an' think right, so that we will neither be led or tempted by anything that is bad. "For Thine is the Kingdom, the Power, and the Glory forever. Amen." That means, darlin', that all the world an' everything that's in it, belongs to God's Kingdom — everything — mommie, your daddy, your little brother and sister, your gran'ma, you an' everybody — and, as we know that, an' act as if we know it, that, my darlin' daughter, is the real spirit of Christmas.

Arbadella — That's good, daddy.



Georgia Miller and Mike Geiger look into space at the Panhellenic Ball last Saturday. Are you looking at the crepe paper strands or watching others dance?

MERRY CHRISTMAS A HAPPY NEW YEAR

and

Hope you have a very enjoyable vacation.

Harry's Shoe Repair

SEASON'S GREETINGS



K. BLISS MEN'S SHOP



In the Christmas mood, we wish you all happiness.

ANDERSON TYPEWRITERS

Feature Lock
DIAMOND RINGS
Ring Sizing
Watch and Jewelry
Repairing
(2 to 3 day Service)
PRICE JEWELERS
CE 5-5544
Reasonable Prices

ALUMNI ARE SATISFIED WITH NEWS

"I was very happy to receive the new alumni edition of the Stoutonia. This is an excellent idea and should be continued, and possibly enlarged in the future. It is very enlightening to find out where everyone is and what they are doing." This is Lt. Edward A. Carlson's comment, who is presently stationed at Williams AFB, Arizona.

Lt. Carlson arrived in Arizona from an assignment in Amarillo, Texas. A training detachment consists of about ten men and is responsible for teaching aircraft maintenance to enlisted personnel. The detachment is scheduled for overseas in the fall of 1964 or the spring of 1965.

The Lt. Carlson's schooling at Stout was especially helpful to him in the aircraft maintenance officers course at Chanute AFB, Illinois.

Since Arizona state university is six miles from Lt. Carlson's home, he will be starting school again in January where he hopes to get 21 hours of credit in business. This will enable Carlson to enter a MS program in industrial management.

STOUT TEACHERS ATTENDED MEETING

Three Stout state college faculty members presented research findings at the third annual meeting of the Wisconsin Educational Research association meeting Saturday, October 19 at Fond du lac.

Dr. Wayne Courtney, of the psychology department, reported on a project titled, "Some Statistical Correlates in Industrial Graphics." Jack B. Sampson, industrial education department instructor, presented findings titled, "A Model for Analyzing Classroom Teaching Activities." Kenneth J. Erickson, industrial education instructor, presented "The Open Laboratory Instructional Technique."

All three research projects were funded by the Wisconsin Educational Research association. Dr. Wesley S. Sommers, chairman of the industrial technology department at Stout, is coordinator of research programs at the college.

'59 STOUT GRADUATE VISITS ANTARCTICA

John S. Ong, a 1959 graduate of Stout, is back again in Antarctica, this time at Byrd station as an assistant geophysicist. Their party, six from the University of Wisconsin, then left Byrd station to go on a three month, 1,500 mile exploration traverse. The exploration is primarily a seismology shooting party where they are doing mostly reflection shots with a couple of refraction shots (blasting).

It is summer time now in Antarctica and the temperature is about -10 degrees Fahrenheit. Later on it should warm up to almost freezing. Byrd station is all built under the snow in huge interconnecting tunnels with huts set up inside the tunnels.



The newly organized Stout Alumni association of Central California met at Big Basin Redwood state park with Dr. William J. Micheels. Here they are pictured with their families at their first get-together.

CALIFORNIA ALUMNI CELEBRATED JUNE 23

Sunday, June 23, 1963 was a milestone in the history of Stout alumni in California. On that day, Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout state college, presented the Stout Alumni charter to the Central California Stout alumni; making them an official Alumni association of Stout state college.

Dr. Dwight Nichols, 1933, department head of industrial arts at San Francisco state college and the elected president of the newly organized Central California Stout Alumni association, accepted the charter on behalf of the group. Dr. Nichols indicated that Central California Stout alumni will do its utmost

DR. ANDERSON HAS BEEN PROMOTED

Dr. Stuart A. Anderson, a Stout graduate, who resides at 9337 Normandy avenue, in Morton Grove, Illinois, has recently resigned from the position of assistant superintendent, in order to accept the superintendency of Riverside - Brookfield Township high school district 208. Dr. Anderson is planning to assume his new responsibility in January.

Dr. Anderson, who received his PhD in school administration from the University of Wisconsin, has authored and co-authored many articles for magazines and educational periodicals.

Before coming to Niles Township high, where he has worked since 1958, Dr. Anderson was an assistant professor of education at the University of Chicago. He also taught in many other universities and colleges, including Stout.

Nilehi Superintendent Dr. Clyde Parker expressed regret in losing this qualified worker, but also expressed pride, and said that Dr. Anderson has had many experiences, "the kind of experiences that are excellent background for a man who is stepping into a superintendent's position."

in the promotion and strengthening of Stout alumni on the West Coast.

Dr. Micheels gave the alumni a very picturesque view of the progress that Stout has made in the past few years. He explained the expansion of the building facilities and acquainted the group with its diversified educational program currently underway.

During the business meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year. They are Dr. Dwight Nichols, 1933, president; Barney Hazarian, 1949, vice-president; and Bill Banks, 1952, secretary.

Most of the day was spent in eating, reunion with old friends, and the making of new friends under the giant redwood trees of Big Basin state park.

The following alumni were present:

Bill and Ann Bank, 1952 and 1955; Parnik and Ruth Hazarian, 1949 and 1951; Gordon and Shirley Nooyen, 1950 and 1948; Ralph Herring, 1918; Edna M. Langseth, 1933; Evelyn Rosenthal, 1955; Karl F. Jacobsen, 1951; Dwight Nichols, 1933; Ray F. Kranzusch, 1947; Robert Leudke, 1951; Mrs. Eleanor Chase Graves, 1925; James and Marion Knoble, 1934 and 1935; Verne Jewett, 1935; Fred Plonsky, 1951; and James Rockwell, 1948.

200 ALUMNI MET IN MILWAUKEE

Thursday, November 7, more than 200 alumni met for an informal gathering at the Circus room in the Wisconsin hotel in Milwaukee.

Members present represented classes from 1910 to 1963. The reunion was held in conjunction with the annual Wisconsin Education association convention which met during the week.

Thanks are due to the Milwaukee area Stout alumni chapter for their help in making the local arrangements.

MARRIAGES

Helen Hamlyn, a 1962 graduate of Stout, was married to Charles E. Christensen, a 1961 graduate of Stout, August 4, 1963. Mrs. Christensen is presently employed as a dietitian at Overlake Memorial hospital, Bellevue, Washington. Mr. Christensen is a service representative at Ford Motor company, Seattle District office. The couple's new home is at 9012 West Shorewood drive, Apartment 409, Mercer Island, Washington.

Nancy Bertha Glaeser became the bride of Philip Paul Hansen. The ceremony was performed at Holy Innocents Catholic church, Manitowoc. After a wedding trip to upper New York, Canada, and Niagara Falls, the couple is residing

at 2841 West Highland boulevard, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mr. Hansen, a graduate of Stout, is a teacher at Boys' Technical high school, Milwaukee.

Mary Lou Chase was married to Frank R. Marose. After a honeymoon in Virginia, the couple are living at 115 Dunbar avenue, Waukesha, Wisconsin. Mr. Marose is a graduate of Stout and is presently a vocational instructor at the Wisconsin School for Boys at Wales. He is completing his masters degree in industrial education.

Sarah Lou Albrecht exchanged marriage vows with Eugene Smigelski in the base chapel at Langley AFB, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Smigelski are both graduates of Stout. After the wedding trip, the couple are residing at 229 North 2nd Street, Hampton, Virginia.

Joan Dare Scheerer became the bride of Lt. Allan W. Tegt during a candlelight ceremony. The couple are making their home at 2215 Levitt avenue, Sioux City, Iowa. Lt. Tegt, a graduate of Stout, is now chief of aircraft maintenance at the Sioux City Air Force Base.

Miss Paula Christensen, a 1963 Stout graduate, is engaged to Robert Cooley, who is a junior at Stout.

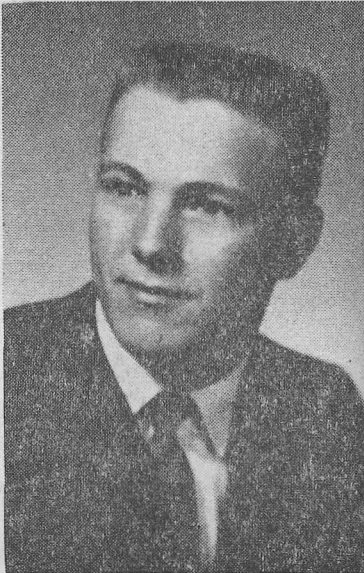
Miss Judith Popko and Joe Graf, both Stout graduates, were married October 26. They now are making their home at Muskego, Wisconsin, where he teaches in the high school industrial arts department.

Miss Carol Perso, a graduate of Stout, became the bride of Carl A. Wilhorn in October. She is teaching home economics at Alexander high school in Nekoosa.

DON KELLER WAS KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Donald J. Keller, who received his BS degree from Stout in 1960, and his MS degree in 1961 was the victim of a tragic accident recently. While on a hunting trip, he fell 50 feet to his death after stumbling over a sharp embankment in a driving snowstorm. He had gone hunting with three companions but then left them to follow deer tracks, they said.

While in school at Stout, he was active in many Stout organizations. He was a member of the Phi Omega Beta social fraternity. He was also on Stout's football and wrestling teams.



GRADUATES ARE ELECTED TO NEW JOBS

Dr. Dewey F. Barich of 714 Cambridge road, president of the Detroit Institute of Technology, was elected chairman of the School and College conference and on the Board of Directors of the National Safety council. He was elected to the post at the National Safety congress in Chicago. Barich is a nationally known figure in the field of safety education, and has served on the National Safety council for 15 years.

Dr. Grace Laudon, a Stout graduate, is a new appointee in the department of foods and nutrition at the University of Wisconsin. She received her advanced degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Glenn H. Voelz, APO 757, New York, New York, is now teaching at the Frankfurt American Junior high school.

James Iverson, Athletic Council 1213, South Dakota state college, Brookings, South Dakota, is now working as a basketball coach.

Theodore K. Pierson, 3846 North 14th avenue, Phoenix, Arizona, has assumed the position of dean of students and director of athletics for Phoenix college, Phoenix, Arizona.

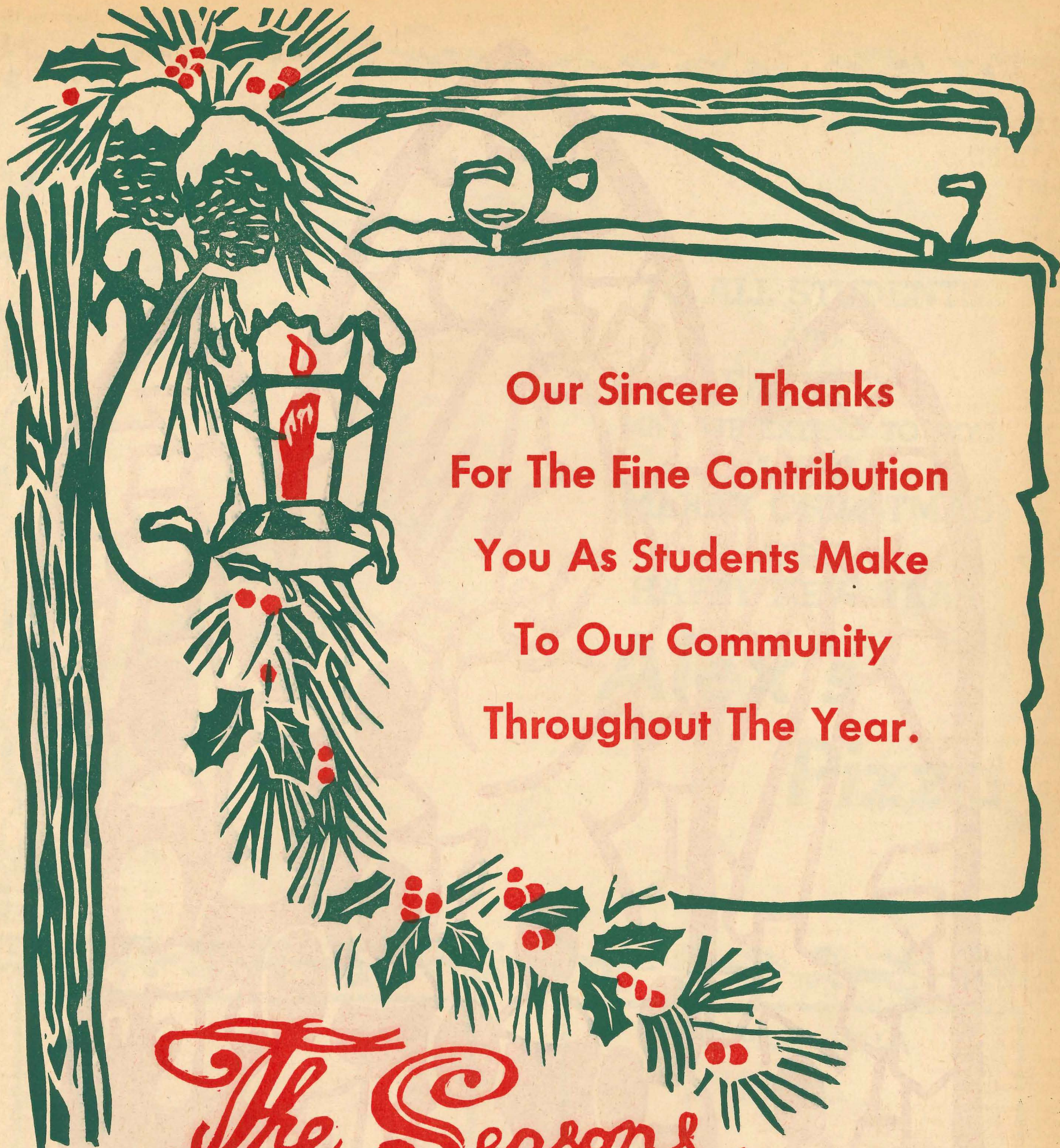
ALUMNI BREAKFAST HELD IN NEW JERSEY

A special Stout Alumni Reunion breakfast was held Wednesday, December 11, at 7:30 a.m., in the Peacock Inn room of the Chalforte-Hadden Hall hotel, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

This reunion had been rescheduled for all Stout alumni and friends who were in attendance at the American Vocational Association convention.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lowe, who reside at 1 North Martin, Waukegan, Illinois, happily announce the birth of a baby girl, born November 10. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lowe are graduates of 1963. Mrs. Lowe is the former Jeneene Johnson.



Our Sincere Thanks
For The Fine Contribution
You As Students Make
To Our Community
Throughout The Year.

*The Season's
Best Wishes*

from the members of

**Menomonie Area
Chamber of Commerce**



**Worship At A Church Of
Your Choice**



TO ALL STUDENTS
AND
FACULTY
MAY WE EXTEND TO YOU
A VERY
MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Alex's
Pizza



May we take this opportunity
to wish one and all a most
joyful Christmas season.
THE FAIR STORE

THE PIZZA VILLA



Merry Christmas and a Happy
New Year
To all students and faculty
"Meet You at the Rendezvous"

Merry Christmas



Lloyd Whydotski
Kay Duebner
Jan Packard
Lucy Craig
David Mancusi
David Wolslegel
Frank Petricek
Tony Gullickson
Bill Dubats
Ellen Jane Chase
Mary Geil
Linda Babl
Jack Klein

Jeanne Bordini
Paul Aken
Clarence Lehman
Ted Sehmer
Chuck Sharkus
Loretta Lewis
Marie Manke
Larry Meicher
Gale Pedersen
Karen Rader
Sandy Rusch
Kathy Towslee

Marsha Demske
Lyn Bray
Alice Knox
Sandy Stolp
Marian Hammond
Joanne Bowe
Lila Christiansen
Linda Court
Sharon DeRemer
Jean Ebben
Charles Hovland
Carole Koepsel

Jan Lundy
Charlotte Nehring
Ann Rude
Joanne Schultz
Chris Wallgren
Dave Kennedy
Pat Kurtz
Charles Lorence
Sharon Hutjens
Linda Nyhlus
Chris Wallgren
Haven Williams
Audio Visual Center



Mrs. Dan Jeatran, Miss Charlotte Rose, and Miss Gladys Trullinger enjoy punch and cookies at Tainter hall's open house, Sunday.

VACANCY: DRAFTING

Starting construction to include facilities for electricity-electronics. Would like to employ man for 1964-65 who could teach drafting and mathematics and who could provide guidance planning courses in electricity-electronics for 1965-66. It would be desirable if he was a ham operator and had an interest in audio-visual education. Experienced preferred. Contact Mr. E. J. Behmler, superintendent, Fond, Minnesota if you are interested and available.

ALPHA PHI'S ADD TO CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

December 10, the Alpha Phi's met at Miss Marshall's home to wrap gifts for two needy families in Menomonie. The girls had brought clothes, toys, and food from home. After sorting the gifts so that each family member would get his share, the girls wrapped the gifts in Christmas wrappings. The girls enjoyed singing and conversing together as they wrapped the gifts. Miss Marshall and Miss Antrim, sorority advisors, served a snack during the party. Mary Groth and Barb Walker were in charge of the event.

PROBLEM SOLVING IS DONE BY MACHINE

Machines and computers are moving into offices and laboratories of the nine Wisconsin state colleges to solve record-keeping and research problems, the central office in Madison reports. Business managers from five of the state colleges met the week of December 18 at Whitewater to agree on procedures for use of new bookkeeping machines installed at their colleges this fall. Similar machines have been in use at three other campuses since last spring. E. Ted Kuether, chief accountant at the Madison office, said the machines enable all colleges to keep uniform records up to date every day and to supply department chairmen with monthly operating reports. Previously, colleges had their own system and records were entered by hand in the ledgers. The colleges also are installing punched card record systems, which greatly speed up the sorting and compiling of information about registrations, grades, fees, faculty salaries, and similar facts. The college at La Crosse was the first to use data processing machines, in January 1962. The colleges at Eau Claire and Stevens Point also have such systems and the colleges at Oshkosh and Whitewater will begin using them in January 1964. The first electronic computers for use in research and instructional programs in the state colleges are scheduled to be placed in operation next year at Oshkosh, Eau Claire, River Falls, Stout, Platteville, and Whitewater. The computer at Oshkosh probably will be moved from one college to another.

The central office in Madison used a state computer this year to compile the operating budget. Information from payroll cards was put on magnetic tapes, which operated a printer that prepared 185 offset plates in 25 minutes.

UCM

Michel Jerry will speak on "Christianity and the Arts" at the United Campus Ministry meeting Sunday, January 12. The meeting place will be the EUB church.

FIR TREE IS CENTER OF HOLIDAY SEASON

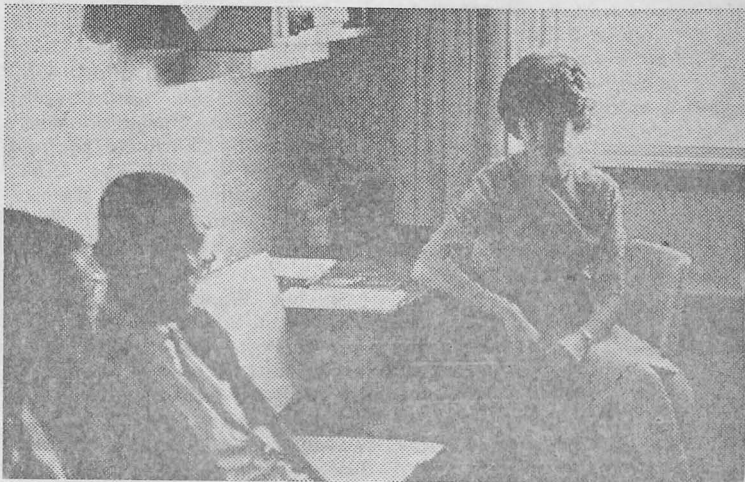
Today the Christmas tree is a center of our festivities. Topped with a star, and glittering with lights and ornaments, it is a part of the beauty and meaning of the Christmas season. How did the Christmas tree come to play such an important part in the observance of Christmas? There is a legend that comes down to us from the early days of Christianity. Among the Druids was a monk named Wilfred (later Saint Wilfred). One day, surrounded by a group of his converts, he struck down a huge oak tree, which, in the Druid religion, was an object of worship. As the oak tree fell to the earth, it split into four pieces, and from its center there grew a young fir tree, pointing a green spire toward the sky. The crowd gazed in amazement. Wilfred let his axe drop, and turned to speak. "This little tree shall be your Holy Tree tonight. It is the wood of peace, for your houses are built of the fir. It is the sign of an endless life, for its leaves are evergreen. See how it points toward the heavens. Let this be called the tree of the Christ Child. Gather about it, not in the wilderness, but in your homes. There it will be surrounded with loving gifts and rites of kindness." And to this day, that is why the fir tree is one of our loveliest symbols of Christmas.

The International Relations club had Dr. Marian Deininger as its guest speaker at the meeting December 11. She spoke on the topic of "Human and Civil Rights."

IRC was invited to the home of the Reverend and Mrs. Kenneth Barringer for a Christmas party Friday, December 13.

The United Campus Ministry entertained the international group at a supper Sunday, December 15 at the Trinity Methodist church.

January 18, the club is traveling to Chippewa Falls to be the guests of the Rotary club. In the past, this experience has been very enjoyable, and the international students are, indeed, looking forward to it again.



What's this? Men in a woman's room? Yes, it's Leslie Moberg entertaining at McCalmont hall's open house, Sunday.



To all students and faculty may we extend to you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

LEE'S DRUG STORE



MENOMONIE CLUB

SEASON'S BEST WISHES

Here's hoping the coming year brings you all the joy and happiness you so richly deserve. We would consider it an honor to be of service in any way possible. Once again,

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

CANCELLATION

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Sigma Tau Gamma Jazz concert will not be held January 11 as scheduled.



QUARVE'S CAMERA SHOP

1963 GRADUATING CLASS

The 1963 graduating class of Stout state college was a million dollar class.

According to a report released here October 30, 1963, by Frank J. Belisle, placement director, last year's graduating class will earn, in their first year on the job, in excess of \$976,415.

Women graduates with teaching positions or positions in business home economics will earn an average of \$4,934 in their first year, while men in industrial arts teaching or in industrial technology will average \$5,434 the first year.

Positions in business and industry are paying \$500 to \$1,000 more than teaching jobs, but Mr. Belisle pointed out, the business and industry positions are paid on a 12 month work basis, whereas the teaching positions are on a 10 month basis.

The average salary for a woman in home economics—teaching or business—showed an increase of about \$350 over last year, while average pay for men increased approximately \$225, Mr. Belisle reported.

Other highlights of the placement report were:

1. There were nearly four job opportunities for every graduate. About 1,150 calls were received for the 315 persons available for placement.

2. Of the 315 graduates seeking placement, only seven were reported not placed.

3. Approximately 235 persons went into teaching, 35 went to jobs in business and industry. The remainder went to graduate schools or military service, or became homemakers. One joined the Peace Corps.

4. Calls for graduates came from 36 states and one foreign country. Graduates took positions in 17 states and three foreign countries. The states are Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Utah, Iowa, California, Washington, Missouri, Connecticut, and Indiana. The countries are Sudan, Panama, and Viet Nam.

Those women who entered the field of home economics education include the following. They are Lila (Ahol) Ronn; Sandra (Ainsworth) Sugden, Plymouth, Wisconsin; Mrs. Margaret Anderson; Mrs. Rosemary Angelo, Mentor, Minnesota; Rosemary (Badzinski) Szymanski, Eleva-Strum high school; Joyce Bisbee, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Nancy Clark, Osceola, Wisconsin; Loretta Cruger, Port Washington, Wisconsin; Patricia Dable, Thorp, Wisconsin; Gloria (Dallman) Lorenz, Arlington Heights, Illinois; Karen DeWald, Waterloo, Wisconsin; Joyce Erickson, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Idelle Fauske, Greendale, Wisconsin; Patricia Fesenmaier, Sheboygan, Wisconsin; Janice Geraets, Aurora, Minnesota.

Mary Ellen Gifford, Stanley, Wisconsin; Sandra Gill, Bruce, Wisconsin; Linda (Gilles) Ruesch; Cynthia (Gregg) Little, Oregon, Wisconsin; Mrs. Sharon Gunder-son, Colfax, Wisconsin; Maryls Hamilton, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Lois Hansen, Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin; Mrs. Loretta Hanson, Menomonee, Michigan; Donna Herrick, Monroe county home agent; Shirley Higbie, Galesville, Wisconsin; Ruth Hopfensperger, Nicolet high school, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Sharon (Hutchins) Jusela; Carol Johnson, Milwaukee, Wisconsin;

Linda Johnson, Manitowoc, Wisconsin; Joyce (Johnson) Giovanoni, Freedom, Wisconsin; Mrs. Susan Johnson, Waunakee, Wisconsin; Judith Klawiter, Ashland, Wisconsin; Ethel Knutson, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Lillian Kowieski, Turtle Lake, Wisconsin; Ruth Kunz, Green Bay, Wisconsin; Barbara (Lindeman) Borgen, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; Carol Machovac, Trempealeau, Wisconsin; Elizabeth Machovac, Seneca, Wisconsin.

Sharron Mallin, Buhl, Minnesota; Nancy (Marcks) Holtz, Watertown, Wisconsin; Harriet McClure, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Mrs. Marilee Meyer; Lea Ann Meyers, Oconto county home agent; Nancy Mossholder, Manitowoc, Wisconsin; Joan Mudgett, Eveleth, Minnesota; Nancy Nehring, St. Croix county home agent; Elizabeth Neumeyer, Schofield, Wisconsin; Sandra Neuser, Marilee (Olson) Houg, Baldwin, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Charlene Pchanayon, Cedar Grove, Wisconsin; Karen (Potocnik) Paulsen, Milltown, Wisconsin; Carol Preston, Blue River, Wisconsin; Sara Rhiel, Sheboygan, Wisconsin; Sharon (Richmond) Dux, Milton, Wisconsin; Geraldine Rowe, Marshfield, Wisconsin.

Karen Santarious, Grafton, Wisconsin; Georgine Schultz; Lynette Schultz, Fall Creek, Wisconsin; Sylvia (Schultz) Oconto Falls, Wisconsin; Mrs. Joyce Sabotta; Anna Mae Stanley, Germantown, Wisconsin; Marilyn Steinbach, Oakfield, Wisconsin.

Martha Stoelb, Kaukauna, Wisconsin; Gretchen (Strohbusch) Burt; Mrs. Diane Sucharski, Sparta, Wisconsin; Charlotte (Syring) Baker, Salt Lake City, Utah; Judith Svejcar, Sparta, Wisconsin; Mrs. Carol Vanek; Judy (Weiss) Jax, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Shirley Wiese, Barron, Wisconsin; Judith (Wikkerink) Newman, Port Huron, Michigan; Janice Witt, Valders, Wisconsin; Mary Wyatt, Gibbon, Minnesota; Sharon (Wyss) Harke, Kimberly, Wisconsin; Betsy (Zavada) Fox, Rosendale, Wisconsin; and Mrs. Jean Zilisch.

Those who entered the field of general home economics are the following, Carolyn Barney, Iron county home agent; Judith (Bergen) Larkin, Maryland; Mrs. Barbara Brightsman, enrolled for an education degree; Diane (Fencil) Bluechel, graduate school; Kathleen Ferstl; Sandra Grudt, enrolled for an education degree.

Janet Hedler, Taylor county home agent; Angeline Hurban, Donaldson's, St. Paul, Minnesota; Laurann (Larson) Howland; Joan Quackenbush, Minnesota home agent; Louise Reseld, Stouffer's Food corporation; Mrs. Ada Schaller; Emily Shiu, graduate school, Connecticut; and Barbara (Shotola) Saatkamp.

Those in foods and nutrition are Judith Clark, Marshall Fields, Chicago, Illinois; Mrs. June Grambo; Janet Kaptse, enrolled for an education degree; and Barbara Knauss, Better Homes and Gardens magazine, Des Moines, Iowa.

Clothing and textiles majors include the following, Barbara (Cook) Zurawski; Judith Johnson, Peace Corps; Genevieve Klawiter, Burnett county home agent; and Nancy Lang.

Dietetics majors include the following. They are Mrs. Nancy Clark; Jacqueline Freeman, hos-

pital, Staten Island, New York; Jill Johnson, Ancher hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota; Mrs. Jeneene Lowe; Mrs. Virginia Lunde; Helen Morioka, hospital, Los Angeles, California; Karen Oberpriller, hospital, Rochester, Minnesota.

Shirlee Opsahl, hospital, Pueblo, Colorado; Karen Raht, hospital, Staten Island, New York; Nancy Reindl, Cook county hospital, Chicago, Illinois; Mary Rienmuth; Jane Ruege, Ancher hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota; Virginia Rosenow, hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio; Joann Sampson, hospital, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Carol Sand; and Barbara Schoendorf, Harper hospital, Detroit, Michigan.

Men in the area of industrial education include the following, Mohamed Osman Abdel-Rahman, Sudan; Stanley Amyx, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Donald E. Anderson, Racine, Wisconsin; Howard E. Anderson, Continental Machine company, Savage, Minnesota; Vernal L. Anderson, Butternut, Wisconsin; John M. Angell, Glenwood City, Wisconsin.

Richard Arfsten, Elkhorn, Wisconsin; Daniel Arola, Sacramento, California; William Barnard, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Ronald Beckman, graduate school; Richard Berglund, Owen-Withee high school; Peter Betts, Racine, Wisconsin; Gerald Biese, graduate school.

Patrick Bingham, Weyewaga, Wisconsin; Ronald Bitters, Oshkosh, Wisconsin; Gerald Bleskacek, self-employed; Joseph Borgen, graduate school; Robert Boyle, Port Washington, Wisconsin; Larry Briski, Oconto, Wisconsin; Robert Buelke, self-employed.

David Burt, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Gerald Burke, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin; Gary Buss, New London, Wisconsin; Harry Cain, Tomah, Wisconsin; Joseph Cardini, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; David Chambers, Pasco, Washington; Richard Chier, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; Joseph Dietenberger, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

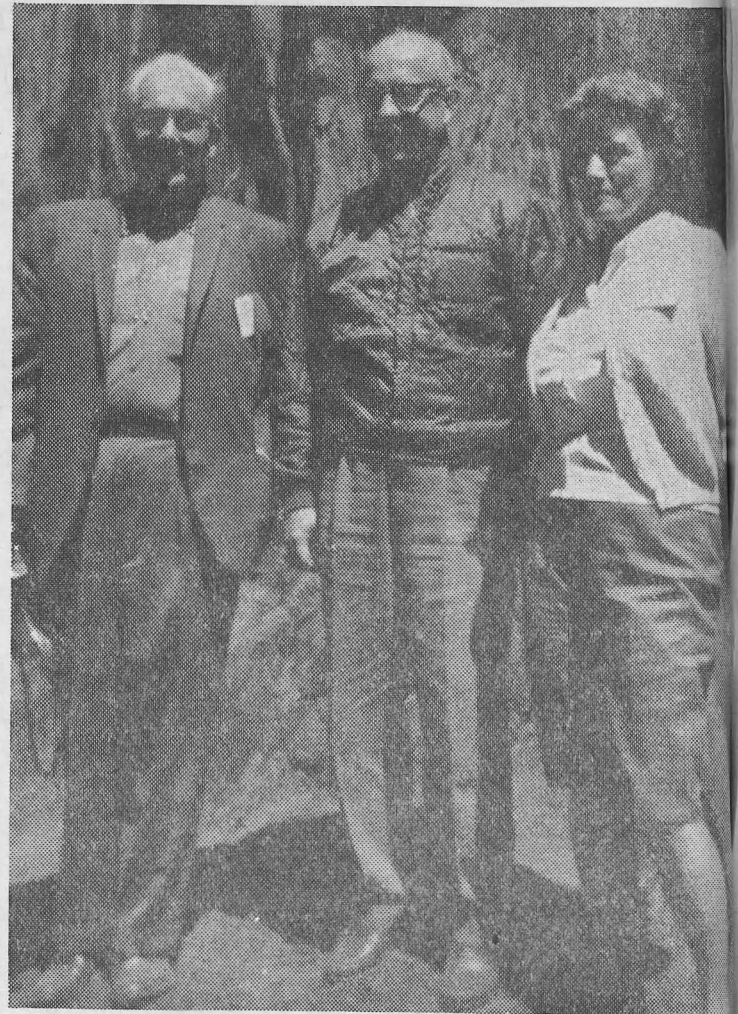
David Doner, Chicago Heights, Illinois; Stanford Erickson, Manitowoc, Wisconsin; Joseph Gerber, Oshkosh, Wisconsin; Richard Gerstner, Carpentersville, Illinois; Peter Grace, Popular Grove, Illinois; Kenneth Gresk, Kent state university, fellowship; Richard Hanson, Menomonee, Michigan; Steven Hanson, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin; Brian Hepperly, New Richmond, Wisconsin.

Marvin Hillman, Allis Chalmers; Jerome Hilt, OCS; Charles Hofmann, Burlington, Wisconsin; Roger Hoover, Tucson, Arizona; Thomas Howden, OTS; Robert Janeczki, Skokie, Illinois; George Jessick, Eleva-Strum high school.

William Jodar, South Beloit, Illinois; Charles Johnson, Black Earth, Wisconsin; David Johnson, Salt Lake City, Utah; Russell Johnson, University of Wisconsin; William Jusela, Royal Oak, Michigan; Peter Jushka, Kewaunee, Wisconsin; George Kahl, Winston Salem, North Carolina.

Ronald Kahl, Burlington, Wisconsin; Demeter Kalinoff, West Haven, Connecticut; Byron Kesanen, Reserve Mining company; Wesley Koball, graduate school; Frank Kopp, Oregon, Wisconsin; Eugene Koshak; Patrick Krall, Allis Chalmers; Raymond Krall, Racine, Wisconsin.

Robert Kruger, Alpena, Michigan; Donald Larkin, Baltimore, Maryland; Wayne Lemar, Beloit



Dr. William Micheels chats with the two oldest Stout graduates. From left to right are Ralph Herring, '18; Dr. Micheels; and Mrs. Eleanor Chase Graves, '25.

Vocational school; Gary Leonard, Beloit, Wisconsin; Daniel Linne- man, Hammond, Wisconsin; Frederick Loomis, New Richmond, Wisconsin.

Robert Lorenz, Elgin, Illinois; Thomas Lowe, Waukegan, Illinois; Barney McCall, Rapid River, Michigan; William McGinnis, Appleton, Wisconsin; Thomas Meh-ring, Fullerton, California; Roger Meier, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; John Meyer, Racine, Wisconsin; Adrian Muller, Antioch, Illinois.

Roger Mussell, Wausau, Wisconsin; Robert Naber, Sheboygan, Wisconsin; Larry Newman, Port Huron, Michigan; William Niederberger, Bel Air, Maryland; Harold Orth, Kaukauna, Wisconsin; John Pagels, Hamtramck, Michigan; James Paulus, military service; Fred Pendergast, San Mateo, California; Richard Rassbach, Muscatine, Iowa.

Gerry Retzloff, Sheboygan, Wisconsin; James Richardson, Cumberland, Maryland; Roger Roble, Allis Chalmers; Richard Roessler, military service; Richard Rose, Michelhook Martin; Richard Rosenquist, OCS; Gary Saatkamp, Downers Grove, Illinois; Robert Sagstetter.

Roger Schaefer, graduate school; James Scharf, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Donald Schlei, Stevens Point, Wisconsin; James Schorer, Saginaw, Michigan; Ronald Schubert, Wausau, Wisconsin; Donald Schutt, Bloomer, Wisconsin; Fredrick Seggelink, Edgerton, Wisconsin; Gary Simonson, Englewood, Colorado.

David Smith, Deerfield, Wisconsin; Gerald Smith, Arkansas, Wisconsin; Jerome Socha, Eau Claire, Wisconsin; Donald Stephenson, Waukegan, Illinois; Robert Sugden, Plymouth, Wisconsin; James Suski, Los Angeles, California.

Micheal Taylor, Elkhart, Indiana; Gary Thompson, graduate

school; Gary G. Thompson, graduate school; Harland Thoreson, Amherst, Wisconsin; Leonard Vanden Boom, Franklin, Wisconsin; LaMont Veenendaal, Waukegan, Illinois; Bruce Wheelch, Wausau, Wisconsin; Ronald W. Allis Chalmers; Stanley Yama, graduate school; Jerome Zava, Waupaca, Wisconsin; and Richard Zurawski, Royal Oak, Michigan.

Those men in industrial technology are Alan Bensemann; Kenneth Bonner, Remington Rand Univac; Lyle Buss, Deere and Company; Thomas Buyarski, military service; Wayne Clark, graduate school; Paul Connors, Kiekhaefer Outboard Motor, Donald Dannhoff, Fairbanks, Missouri; and Company; Dwayne De-bay, Minneapolis—Honeywell; Jack Garrett, American Republic Ray Hansen, Allis Chalmers; Thomas Johnson, Gould National Batteries; Robert Johnson, graduate school; Kenneth Klosterman, North American Aviation, Los Angeles, California; Larry Kufah, Polish Machine company; Donald Kuester, Sanna Dairies; Kenneth Lenz; Jerry Luepke, enrolled for an education degree; Gordon Ma-burger, Crenlo Incorporated; Michael McDonough, Deere and Company.

Laurence Mehelich, military service; David Meilahn, military service; William Monsen, Allis Chalmers; Robert Ott, Gishol Machine company; David Pas-so, Josten's Incorporated; David Peterson, Josten's Incorporated; James Schlumpf, military service.

Thomas Schoemer, Great Lakes Homes Incorporated; Ronald Schroeder, military service; James Seibert; David Stein, Deere and Company; Ference Toti, military service; Gary Walker, Chain Belt company; and John Washburn.



'Devils Den

.... With Bill Dubats

A lot of things could be said about the Bluedevil cagers losing their first conference game to River Falls. After a strong showing against non-conference South Dakota and St. Cloud, the Devils may have expected to walk over the Falcons—and they would have if they had played the same kind of ball they did against those non-conference opponents.

But they didn't. First of all, top offensive shooters just weren't hitting the mark. When several of the teams best shots have a bad night, the team is bound to experience difficulty with an opponent. The shooting averaged out to something like 34%, which is considerably lower than the Devils have proved they can do. The Falcons didn't do much better in the shooting department, actually hitting two baskets less than Stout during the course of the game.

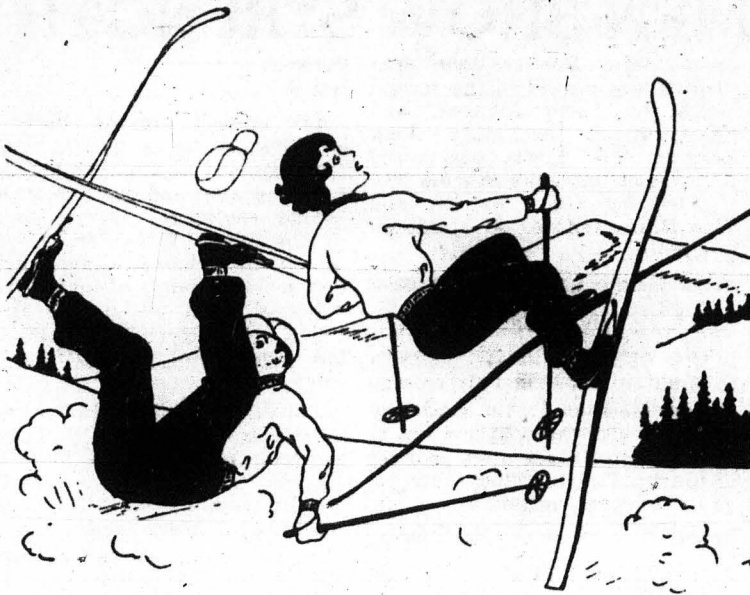
River Falls made better use of its free throw opportunities, sinking 58% or 18 shots, while the Devils hit only ten charity shots for an average of 48%. This difference proved to be the winning margin of the contest, as the Stoutmen outshot the Falcons 25-23 in field of goal margin.

A lot of loose comments were heard concerning the passing ability of the Bluedevils. Perhaps only a little thought went into those comments. Much of the game Stout was playing three to four freshmen. These men are talented, but they have one big strike against them when they face a team having all but one or two

upperclassmen. These men have all been playing with different squads, under different coaches. They are not completely familiar with each others' moves, as are members of a team that has been together even a single season. Time and practice will smooth out this problem, and I'm sure I know somebody who is willing to bet that the Bluedevils won't be throwing away 13 balls in a single game in February.

On the plus side, Coach Mintz is working with a team of real potential. The season isn't over; it hasn't started for the Devils. Stout has something like a dozen conference games to play yet, and a few teams considering Stout a soft touch are likely to go home trying to figure out what happened. The next two conference tilts against Stevens Point and Platteville will prove more than a challenge to the Bluedevils, as both squads are gunning for top conference positions. But there are those who can remember the 1961-62 season when conference championship winning Whitewater lost just one conference game all season; to Stout

The Devils' strategy will be one of hard work and hopes that they will learn enough from losses to prevent repetition of costly mistakes. At the same time, the boys will be working to improve their strong points, to minimize their weaknesses.



SKIING: STATUS OR SPORT?

This season there will be about 200,000 new skiers on American slopes. Some will be there because skiing is a good sport, pleasant exercise, and a means of enjoying the outdoors in winter. But others will be there because of its reputation for "glamour," and because it has become the "in" thing to do.

Since exercise is one of the greatest unmet needs of the American people, we should probably be grateful that skiing's status is causing people to indulge in it. Yet even those who stand to profit most from the boom are becoming disturbed at the extent to which skiing has developed into a race to keep up with the Joneses.

There are too many people skiing for the wrong reasons. They buy all the prestige equipment and look down on people who don't have it. This scares off those who would like to ski, but feel they can't afford it.

The beginners are not the only ones discouraged by the status problem in skiing. A veteran skier who lives less than ten miles from a well-known resort goes 50 miles to a smaller area not because the hill is better, but because he doesn't like the continuous yakking about brand names and the right lodges.

Those who go into skiing for reasons other than the sport are neither doing themselves nor skiing a favor. Although some be-

come genuine converts, most of them become quickly disillusioned by the amount of concentration the sport requires and quit. They are usually the first to denounce skiing and the expenses involved.

Perhaps the most pathetic victim of the status game is the skier of limited ability who seeks refuge in brands in the hopes of surmounting his shortcoming. To him a new "hot" item is like a life raft to a drowning man, and he snatches eagerly for it without thinking twice about its expense or its suitability.

Ironically, it is mostly the skiers themselves who are responsible for this state of affairs, although others profit from it. It says a great deal for most ski shop owners that they try to discourage this sort of buying.

While everyone deplors the effects of the status game in skiing, no one is exactly sure what to do about it. The solution may not be simple. The status game takes many forms, it is not confined to skiing alone. The only way to eliminate it from skiing is to eliminate it from our way of life. But short of that, every skier can help by a more honest appraisal of his skiing abilities and needs and by more conscientious advice to those who seek it.

L.J.B.

Extracted from Ski, October, 1963

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COACHES CORNER

This is the second of three articles on college wrestling. I would like to explain the scoring system used in collegiate wrestling in this article. There are actually two types of scoring—individual match scoring and meet or team scoring.

DEFINITION OF INDIVIDUAL MATCH POINTS

Take down—2 points for the first take down, and one point for any additional take downs in that match.... A take down is scored whenever a contestant brings his opponent to the mat from a standing position and gains control.

Escape—1 point... An escape is scored when the defensive wrestler (man on the bottom) gains a neutral position from his opponent.

Reversal—2 points... A reversal is scored when the defensive wrestler comes from underneath and gains control of his opponent.

Near Fall—3 points... A near fall occurs when the offensive wrestler has control of his opponent in a pinning combination with both shoulders held in contact with the mat for one full second.

Predicament—2 points... A situation in which the offensive wrestler has control of his opponent in a pinning combination and holds his opponent's shoulders within four inches of the mat for one full second or more. Also scored when opponent's one shoulder is touching mat the other shoulder is held within an angle of 45 degrees for at least one full second.

Time Advantage—1 point... The offensive wrestler who has control of his opponent is gaining time advantage. A timekeeper assigned to each wrestler records his accumulated time advantage throughout the match. At the end of the match the referee subtracts the lesser time from the greater. If the greater time is at least one minute more, then that wrestler is awarded an additional point for time advantage. Only one point can be awarded to the man who has the most time.

MEET OR TEAM SCORING

Fall—5 points are awarded to the team whose wrestler wins by fall, default, or forfeit.

Decision—A match won by a decision counts three points on the team score.

Draw—In the case of a tie match score both teams are awarded two points.

Wrestling is an individual sport, but as you can see, it is also a team sport. To have a good record each man must do his part. It is a great satisfaction to win a match, but I'm sure all the men will agree that it is a much greater satisfaction to see the team win.

In the final article I will explain some of the work out procedures that we use at Stout and talk about some of your team members. Thanks again for your interest and support.

HOLIDAY MANOR Motel

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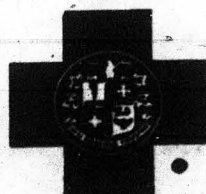
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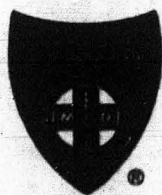
BE SURE YOU HAVE
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JOIN THE
STUDENT HEALTH
PROGRAM

FROM



BLUE CROSS



SURGICAL CARE
BLUE SHIELD

Your Blue Cross-Blue Shield representative
Mr. Ralph Roblee WILL BE HERE on January
20, 21, and 22. to enroll students for the
second semester and vacation.

STOUT MATMEN SHOW STRENGTH

DEFEAT GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS 20-13

The Gustavus Adolphus wrestling squad came to town last Wednesday, and met the Stout matmen, losing to the Bluedevils 20-13. The Devils looked very strong in this meet, as they did Friday against eleven other squads from all over the state.

The only Gustavus wrestlers to win their match were MIAC conference champions last year, Dave Johnson and Gary Rattke. Bob Mericle failed to make weight in the 123 pound division, but wrestled his opponent in an exhibition match and pinned him. Glen Hardy who usually wrestles in the 177 division, took on much heavier Al Mulde and held him pointless for the win.

In the individual matches, Bob Mericle forfeited to Ken Schelper and Jerry Roberts outpointed Gary Cramer. Lee Alcock beat Gordy Frisch on points, and Tom Ott

pinned Jerry Bowers. John Schroeffer was pinned in the second period by Dave Johnson, and Lewie Benitz decisioned John Bremer. Bob Lewis outpointed Kent Roseblum, John Schrum was slighted by Gary Rattke, and Glen Hardy downed Al Mulde on points.

STATE INVITATIONAL

The Stout grapplers traveled to Madison last Friday, to engage in the Madison invitational and returned with three second places and one third for a meet position of fourth. Twelve schools competed in the meet, including:

Team	Meet Score
Wisconsin JV	100
Whitewater	46
Marquette	41
Stout	33
La Crosse	32
Platteville	28
UWM	24
Carroll	7
Stevens Point	6
Ripon	6

Oshkosh
Beloit

Lee Alcock brought home a second place for the Devils in the 137 pound division pinning his first opponent and decisioning his second challenger before losing to Smith of Wisconsin in the championship match. Glenn Hardy decisioned a couple of men before being slighted 2-0 in the final round by Permat of Wisconsin, but won second place points for Stout.

Bob Lewis lost the 167 championship by just one point, losing to Beale of Wisconsin 2-1. Bob Mericle took third in the 123 weight class, Leise of UWM, and Austin of Whitewater.

Other match champions were Martin of Wisconsin at 157 pounds, Sackerson of Wisconsin in the 147 division, and King of Marquette in the 191 class.

Waltzer of La Crosse won the unlimited division, Alf of Whitewater won the 115 pound class, and Powell of Wisconsin mastered the 130 class.

FALCONS. WIN 60-64 AFTER FAST FINISH

The Falcons of River Falls got by our Bluedevils last Saturday night, winning in the closing seconds of the game 60-64 after trailing much of the second period. It was the first conference game of the season for both squads.

The Falcons got the initial offensive break, sinking a field goal which was quickly matched by Stout's Willie White. The Devils took the lead for the first time on a free throw by McBride, but the River Falls squad capitalized on Stout's passing weakness to gain and hold the lead for the rest of the first half. The Devils trailed by three points with one second in the half when Willie White hit a two-pointer from the corner, leaving Stout just one point down, 30-29 at the half.

The Stoutmen came back in the second half to tie the Falcons at 30 all, and then engaged in a see-saw battle which lasted until the Devils put on a burst of scoring. Assisted by River Falls' mistakes, the Bluedevils pulled in front by nine points before the Falcons cooled the pace with six straight points.

With three minutes left in the game, River Falls tied the scoreboard at 58 all on two charity shots. The Devils took the lead on a bucket by Ken McBride, but Ken Lee tied the slate at 60 up for the Falcons. The Falcons got possession on a couple of unsuccessful field goal attempts by the Devils, and sank two baskets in the final 40 seconds for their winning margin.

Ken McBride again led the Bluedevil scoring with six field goals and five free throws for 17 points. Willie White hit for 14, and Jerry Kissman sank 10 points.

BLUEDEVILS MEET WINONA TONIGHT

Tonight our Bluedevils will go after their first win of the season as they meet Winona here. Last year the Devils were downed by Winona, but this year's game may even the score.

This season's Winona squad is strong, though not the powerhouse it was last winter. While the Minnesota squad lost some of last year's talent they do have some seniors on this season's squad. Lyle Papperfus, 6'4" senior center, has been a scoring standout for Winona and will be one of the men to watch.

Winona has some long range sharpshooters and does much of its shooting from outside of the circle. The squad has speed and can be expected to use the fast break where it can.

This season Winona has a two win three loss record having been beaten by conference opponents, La Crosse and River Falls. This indicates that Winona is beatable, and with the right breaks, the Bluedevils could chalk up their first 1963-64 victory.

FG FT F Pts

STOUT				
McBride	6	5	0	17
White	7	0	4	14
Krueger	4	0	0	8
Kissman	4	2	5	10
Hayhurst	2	2	0	6
Thompson	2	0	4	4
Ozga	0	1	4	1
Porch	0	0	2	0
Galina	0	0	2	0
Waters	0	0	2	0
Totals	25	10	23	60

RIVER FALLS				
Oestreich	7	5	4	19
Lee	7	2	4	16
Schilling	4	5	4	13
Collins	3	0	1	6
Sempf	0	4	3	4
Pritchard	p	1	2	1
Totals	23	18	19	64

As the wise men found him in the humble manger of Bethlehem, may we find in our hearts an increased measure of devotion to the shining glory of His message. In the true spirit of Christmas, we extend our warmest greetings and best wishes to one and all.

JONES' PHARMACY

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Once again cheerful greetings ring 'round the world. We like to say, "A merry Christmas to you all."

REED'S SHOES

We, at ANSHUS JEWELERS,

have enjoyed serving you

in the past years

and at this time

we would like to extend

to each and every one of you

SEASON'S GREETINGS

A Letter To Santa

Dear Santa,

As usual, we students here at Stout would like you to grant us a few of our wishes and hopes this December 24 when you pass over Menomonie. If it isn't too much of a bother to you, here are a few of our requests.

Miss Bentley - a few more students Saturdays and Sundays
Coach Mintz - an experienced and seasoned basketball team

Bill Hock - college education
Walter Elder - "love"

Carolyn Westphal - a handsome man

Lois Tlusty - a whisker burn from Santa

Judy Roth - a little yellow school bus equipped with driver

Don Schultz - a 16-day holiday
Bob Petri - a housemother

Ruth Steensland - an official Boy Scout of America mess kit

Bertie Tillotson - a pair of twinkkle toe shoes for Carol Krueger

Karen Rader - a 1964 red Chevelle

Elaine Dahl - Ha Ha Ha Ha Ho
Bill Dubats - "I already have it!"

President Micheels - a replacement for the car he donated to the school, so he has something to ride to school in

Dick Rocklewitz - free passes to the Hoot and a yellow Volkswagen

Gary Godfrey - a pot to throw over the hill

Dave Boho - my grade from "Ski"

Bill Georgeff - gold plated beer stine

Dave Brenholt - like to carry 25 credit hours next semester

Joe Rossmeier - like to spend Christmas vacation at Menomonie

Kathy Kohoutek - a good night kiss from Santa

Vicki Hicks - a rat-fink exterminator

Sandy Stolp - a swingin' New Years

Judy Canniff - hot water in the showers

Larry Schoenberger - a jar of Metracal

Darrell Passo - a fifth of Canadian Club

Lucy Craig - a good grade in chemistry

Pat O'Reilly - a short brunette

Rich Paske - a blond

Dorothy Wormet - would like Tinkerbelle back

Sue Vasey - a bark for her dog

Dick Baker - a beaver coat

"Butch" Schultz - a bottle of "Black and White"

Sandy Halberg - less school and longer weekends

Dottie Brandt - egg nog

Carol Kardin - one man out of the army

Lee Schneider - closed circuit TV in the halls

Brian Walker - would like army induction papers

Tom Twesme - part interest in the Kernel

Dean Pederson - a permanent chauffeur

Jim Elliot - a new window for the "Mafia" so he can take the tape off the broken one

Nancy Brunstad - June 1965

Jim Danielson - a "bunny"

Frank Petricek - a certain girl from Milwaukee

Gale Pedersen - a permanent roommate

Sue Peterson - rerun of Thanksgiving vacation

Bernie Snarski - a new Impala

Dave Hobs - 5,000 feet of recording tape

Paul Stauffer - Stingray

Terry Loushin - a rich beautiful brunette

Bill Peters - a 21 gun salute

Carol Thorpe - key for my cage

Mary Baker - 3.5 average

Charlie Lagerberg - the "editor"

Gene Halengrin - a girl to support him through college

Suzie Stimmel - a repeal of rule 13 (no embracing in front of the dormitory)

Dave Wheeler - lessons on how to hold hands in a Volkswagen

Pete Riebow - a honkytonk piano

Ann Rude - a pet leopard

Jim Blaskovich - a pair of silk stockings hanging over a fireplace with the initials M.L.

Tom Schmid - more sleeping hours

Chuck Yost - equipment for outdoor cooking

Kay Duebner - a job within short traveling distance to Menomonie

Jerry Enloe - a whole new batch of freshman girls just for himself

Jerry Schneider - a little bitty baby silencer

Patty Johnson - a vacation in Tennessee

Diane Shuster - a vacation any place away from the girl's dorm

Joanne Bowe - a rock to replace a pin

Jan Szymkowski - a high school class in Champaign, Illinois

Gladys Millard - a shorter route between Menomonie and River Falls

Jeanne Bordini - a turtle under my bed

Judy Baewer - a kiss from Santa

Bruce Wurz - a six no trump hand in eucher

Pat Fiege - some way to have parties in the park, again

Fred McGilvrey - a "dear," 38-23-36

Matt McNall - Wal Philips fuel injector

Karl Roekle - "bunny"

Bruce Kufahl - 1964 Cadillac

Joe Gubasta - (born in Minnesota) would like to change residency to Wisconsin

Holvid counselors - low fidelity record players and a basketball game with Tainter counselors

George Schowengerdt - open water for my canoes

Marge White - mistletoe with someone special under it

Kathy Kuehl - a pair of brown eyes plus accessories

Jeanie Jacobson - the Waterloo, Iowa Black Hawk hockey team

Glen Hardy - a little black haired girl wrapped up in a big red bow

DK's - a friendlier relations with their neighbors

Hovlid hall - a key to Tainter hall

Fleming hall - female counselors

Chester Jensen - a cookbook

Jan Perret - a basic dress that fits to the satisfaction of sophomore clothing

Jan Packard - a sailor in Hawaii

Miss Killian - a secret lover

Tainter hall - a panty raid for a little excitement

Charlie Thomsen - a diploma signed by the necessary people

Mark Bartel - mink ear muffs

John Bloyer - an FM radio

Rich Heshelman - new motor for my ear

Dennis Duginske - a Tri Sigma sweetheart

Bruce Smith - ride to New York

Dianne Lindberg - straight hair

Leslie Moberg - a ride home

Judy Kuns - home

Darrel Dregne - a new whistle

Alice Knox - a horoscope that works

Marlene Richter - "I'll never tell"

Marian Hammond - "I've already got it"

Cheryl Holman - my old roommate

John Nee and Bob Marcella - 10,000 pounds of bratwurst

Don Kramp - heat at park benches for the guys and gals

Joe Kocer - another 10,000 pounds of bratwurst

Mary Mavis - a piece of jewelry

Sharon Brovold - my wish to come true

Jeanette Nord - someone to pay for my chemistry lab bill

McCalmont hall - a set of matching men's dorms

Bryon Walker - some hair for the back of his head

Joe Borgen - a secret subscription to Playboy magazine

Jack Shanahan - desires a joint bank account and all that goes with it

Cora Millikin - Dick

Roger Sabota - a trip to Gladstone, Michigan

Charles Brenner - all 7:30 classes next semester

Irene Christman - a 1964 Pontiac

John Benishek - package blond

Gene Pflieger - wants his drivers license back

Roland Ostrem - wheels to roll on

Claudia Westphal - wants Santa's first whisker

Marsha Hamilton - a little tiny box

Lyn Bray - a "Felicitous" good time and...

Dr. Owens - an intelligent class of chemists

Allen Johnson - a room in Tainter hall

Ron Luck - a wife

Dennis Rizzuto - decent food at Tainter hall

Casey Connor - money

Marsha Damske - a solid gold Cadillac convertible

Gary Olson - brunette babe

This is an awful lot to ask of you Santa, and we can't expect everything we desire. Most important to all of us though is that we have a very Merry Christmas and a Joyous New Year. Could you give us that, Santa?

Thank you dear Santa,
The Stout Family

HOLIDAY SEASON HAS MANY MEANINGS

Christmas means many things to many people. Christmas is a time of joy, and a time for happiness, and a time to have fun.

To the child, Christmas means Santa Claus, a new doll, an electric train, and Sunday school nativity plays.

To parents it means a time to spend money, a time to go broke, and a time to see happy young faces on Christmas morning. To mother it means fixing a big dinner with all the trimmings. To father it means getting a Christmas tree in the house without ruining the furniture and in many cases, sticking in greens where he broke off limbs of the tree.

To the college student, Christmas has many meanings. First of all, it means going home—for many it is the first time since school started to go home. In some cases it means not seeing someone special for two long weeks—for others it means going home to someone special for two short weeks. To all it means good home cooking—real honest to

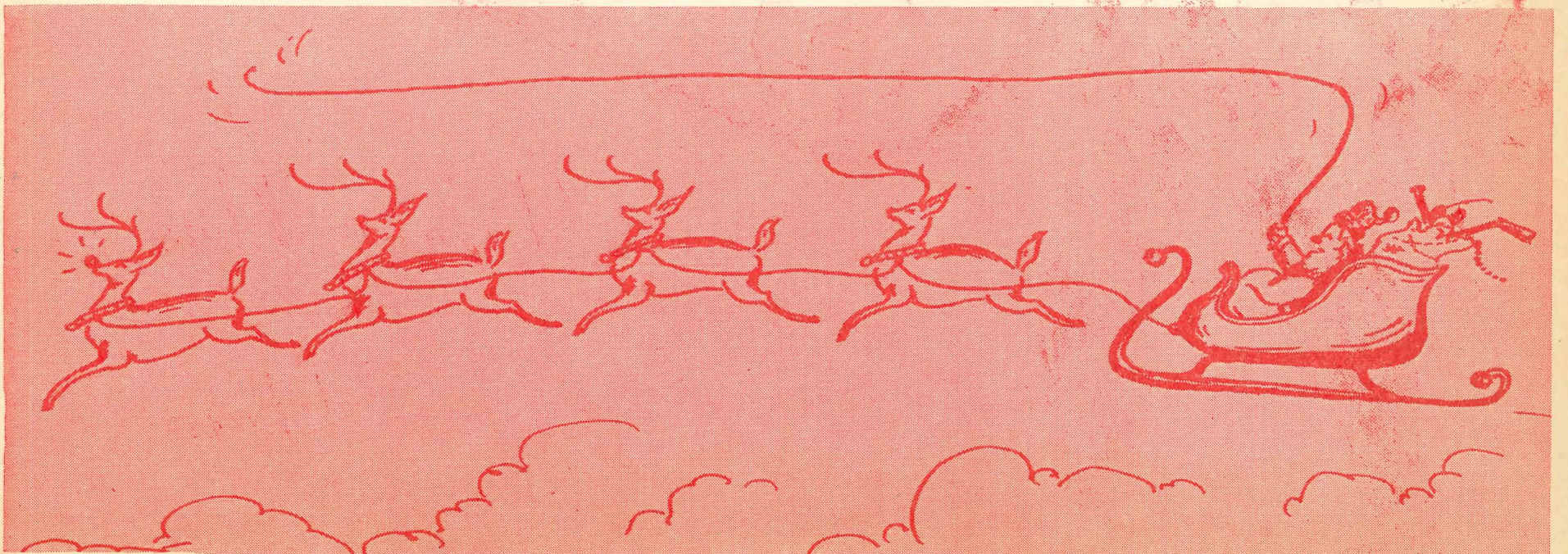
goodness food and lots of it (for the boys). Christmas time is always a time for getting together with friends—going to parties, skiing, and shopping.

Then there is New Years Eve which also seems like part of Christmas. Yes—New Years Eve—we have many varied thoughts about New Years Eve—both good and bad.

To all Christmas should have a spiritual meaning. Many of us take part in church programs and we sing carols Christmas Eve.

To most of us, Christmas vacation means not completely forgetting about school, but almost forgetting. It means no 7:30 a.m. classes, which in itself is a treat. But then we do have to face reality and face the fact that there are projects and papers to be handed in when we get back to school.

To all of you—have a wonderful vacation and Christmas season, and don't forget to come back!



Stout's 1964 Resolutions

1. Max Sparger will have better luck with his boys.
2. Our 1964 varsity football team will take the conference.
3. The FOB's will win "most beautiful" at the Homecoming parade.
4. Dean Price will switch from bridge to euchre and from cigars to cigarettes.
5. President Micheels will bring more interests to Stout's attention.
6. Tainter hall may serve fillet every night.
7. Snow, snow—for skiing. Sun, sun—for skiing.
8. SSA will be out of "the red."
9. The cut system will pass into history.
10. Our new physical education building will be completed on schedule.
11. Mondays no longer exist; particularly those on which tests are given.
12. Rule number ten pertaining to McCalmont and Tainter halls is either omitted or revised.
13. Lights in Harvey hall don't flicker and go out.
14. Harriet Duber remains to be heard, but not seen.
15. The food service at the center, especially for the McCalmont hall girls, is improved.
16. Coach Sparger leads at the Homecoming dance.
17. Stout's school spirit soars.
18. Long registration lines, especially for the freshmen, are shortened.
19. The "Rondy" serves milkshakes.
20. The percentage of passing marks in chemistry increases.
21. Second semester sophomore girls have better luck with their dresses.
22. The radio reception improves.
23. More men in women's classes, and more women in the men's classes.
24. People come more appropriately dressed to Sunday noon meals, both at the center and at Tainter.
25. The process for getting rides home for weekends and for vacations isn't so complicated.
26. The many wasps in Harvey hall are eliminated.
27. Stout gets its accreditation.
28. Stout hosts more hootenannies.
29. Next year Stout students get their teacher's convention break.
30. The tower bells are tuned.



*Happy New
Year*



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

What I remember most vividly
and regretfully
are my misdeeds.

Volume LIII, Number 15

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, January 10, 1964

FINAL EXAMINATIONS HAVE HOUR LIMIT

All final examinations are based on a one hour limit. All classes will meet through Tuesday, January 14. Examinations in courses having single sections, graduate or undergraduate, are to be given Monday or Tuesday, January 13 or 14, whichever is the last meeting of the class. Exceptions to this will be those classes meeting regularly Wednesday and Friday.

Students having conflicts on the group schedule will take the subject of their classification first. The period 3-5 p.m. Friday is made available for use in case a three subject conflict occurs.

Reports on grades should be turned in at the earliest opportunity, at least 24 hours after the examination. All reports are to be in before the final deadline at noon Saturday, January 18.

Wednesday, January 15

8:00 to 10:00

Marriage and Family (SS 326), 9, 10, 14 Lib. General Psychology (Ed 123), 306, 309, 336, 337 F.H., Aud., 411 H.H. Home Furnishing (A 334), 26, 207, 211, 18 H.H. Activity Analysis (Ed 234), 308, 301, 306, B.H. Bacteriology (Sci 306), 415, 423 H.H.

10:00 to 12:00

Consumer Information (HE 317), 336 F.H. Ed. Evaluation (Ed 441) (HE), 320, 325 H.H. Food Preparation (HE 114), 411, 423 H.H. Principles of Sec. Ed. (Ed 222), Aud., 337, 338 F.H. Child Guidance (HE 424), 18, 311 H.H.

1:00 to 3:00

Int. to Home Economics Education (Ed 310), 320, 325, H.H. Trigonometry (M 213), 301, 306 B.H. Family Nutrition (HE 212), 411 H.H. Industrial Psychology (Ed 430), Aud. H.H. Fundamentals of Clothing (HE 102), 237, 204, 230, 233 H.H. Audio - Visual Education (Ed 360), 336, 337 F.H.

3:00 to 5:00

Algebra (M 209), 305, 309 F.H., 302, 305, 301, 306, 308, B.H. Ed. Evaluation (Ed 441) (IE), 237, 230, 233 H.H. Clothing Selection (HE 220), 411 H.H. Meal Management (HE 308), 336 F.H. Textiles (HE 315), 311, 204, 207 H.H. Home Management (HE 403), 18, 311, 302 H.H.

Thursday, January 16

8:00 to 10:00

History of America (SS 407), 306, 336 F.H. Speech I (Sp 106), Aud. H.H., 411 H.H., 307, 301, 306, 308 B.H. Clothing (HE 218), 311, 18, 423, 415 H.H. Home Equipment (HE 333), 14 Lib. Student Teaching (Ed 408) (HE), 320, 325 H.H.

10:00 to 12:00

Fundamentals of Design (Art 106), 302, 311, 18, 423, 425 H.H. Physics I (Sci 421), 301, 306 B.H. Chemistry (Sci 115) and (115 H), Aud., 415, 411 H.H. Modern World (SS 410), 336, 337 F.H.

1:00 to 3:00

English Composition (E 102a), 336, 305, 306, 338 F.H., Aud., 411, 425 H.H. Guidance (Ed 401), 337, 336, 307, 309 F.H. Food Preparation (HE 230), 337 F.H., 423 H.H. Methods of Teaching (Ed 427), 320, 325 H.H.

Friday, January 17

8:00 to 10:00

Ed. Psychology (Ed 303), 415, 411 H.H. Physics II (Sci 423), 301 B.H. Speech II (Sp 223), 14 Lib., Aud., 311 H.H.

10:00 to 12:00

Methods of T.I.E. (Ed. 305), 301, 308 B.H. Sociology (SS 309), 307, 308, 337, 338, 309, 306, 336, 305 F.H. Personality Growth & Dev. of Child (HE 334), 411 H.H.

1:00 to 3:00

Personal Health (PE 101), 309, 336 F.H. Government (SS 311), 305, 306 F.H. Expository Writing (E 346), 338, 308, 307, 337 F.H., 411 H.H.

PRINTING WEEK BEGINS SUNDAY



The Stout Typographical Society's "Miss Perfect Type," Virginia Fellingner, posts the official banner of Printing Week, January 12-18.

STS TO PLAN CELEBRATION IN JANUARY

Again this year the Stout Typographical Society will celebrate Printing Education Week with many activities during January 12 - 18.

It is the purpose of STS to promote printing on campus by emphasizing the significance and influence printing plays in all our lives. It also pays tribute to the patron saint of the American printing industry, Ben Franklin, whose birthday is January 17.

The Annual Printing Week banquet kicks off printing week Sunday, January 12. An open forum for anyone interested will be held in the Audio-Visual center at 3 p.m. with Alfred Muellerleile of North Central Publishing company as guest speaker. Following the forum will be dinner in the Memorial Student center banquet room at \$2.00 per person. Feature of the banquet will be the advancement of several members in degrees of STS.

Wednesday, January 15 the Stout College Press and the Stout Typographical Society will be host to an open house in the print shop. Everyone is invited to tour the printing department and become more familiar with it. Coffee, hot chocolate, and cookies will be served to all guests.

Other activities of STS will be presenting displays in the library show cases during the month of January depicting phases of printing and graphic arts. Printed book marks for distribution are also another project of the week.

CONFERENCE IS DEVOTED TO VOCATIONS

A significant segment of the Stout state college guidance conference January 9, was devoted to vocational guidance—preparing the student for what he will face in the work-a-day world.

Pointing out the importance of this facet of the conference, Dr. Ralph Iverson, coordinator of the meet, said, "With increases in population and increasing use of automation, vocational opportunities for young people are changing radically and, in some cases, unpredictably. The high school guidance counselor will play an increasingly important role in helping the young man or woman find what is right for him. The conference was designed specifically to help the counselor cope with this part of his job."

A review of the topics in the vocational guidance section of the conference were Opportunities in Marketing, Careers in Administration and Other Professional Health Occupations, Job Opportunities in the Aviation Industry, What Employers Seek in Their Employees that School Personnel Should Know, New and Pending Vocational Education Legislation of Concern to Counselors, and How Can Youth be Provided with the Leadership Education Needed in Business and Industry?

One hundred seventy-six persons served as "faculty" for the conference. They included personnel of the United States department of Labor—headed by Dr. John P. Walsh, deputy director of the department's office of manpower, automation, and training—and personnel of the Wisconsin state employment service and private employment agencies and personnel bureaus.

The day-long conference was attended by about 1,500 counselors. It was preceded January 8 by a pre-conference party from 8:30-10 p.m. in the Stout Memorial student center.

STUDENTS TO ENTER FORENSIC PROGRAM

The new forensic program began last fall by the speech department is now in full swing. Six Stout students travel to River Falls January 11 to compete in the River Falls Class B Forensic conference.

Jill Godfrey and Donna Rice will compete in the public speaking event and four other students will take part in prose and poetry interpretation. Miss Cutnaw and Dr. Ziemann will accompany the group to River Falls and serve as critics for the contest.

This is the first year that Stout has ever participated in intercollegiate forensics. The next scheduled meet will be at Eau Claire February 13, 14, and 15.

COLLEGES TO HAVE SAME VACATIONS

The nine Wisconsin state colleges have decided to get together on the Christmas holidays next year, for the first time.

They will get together, that is, on the dates for the Christmas recess, because they will be using a uniform calendar for the 1964-65 school year. Agreement on starting and ending dates for school terms was announced by the Council of Presidents at the last meeting of the State College Regents in Madison.

Although the state college system has been governed by a single Board of Regents for nearly a century, the colleges have always taken pride in their individuality and uniqueness. This has extended the school calendars, with the result that classes for the present school year started September 5 at La Crosse and

Stevens Point; September 6 at Eau Claire, Stout, Oshkosh, River Falls, and Superior; September 9 at Platteville; and September 16 at Whitewater.

The Christmas recess began a week earlier this year at Superior than at the other colleges, December 13. Classes resumed January 6. Summer sessions will start June 8 or 9 at five colleges and June 15 or 16 at the other four.

Next fall, all of the colleges will start the school year with faculty and student orientation and registration starting Tuesday, September 8, the day after Labor day. Thanksgiving recess will be November 26 - 29, and Christmas vacation, December 19 through January 3. The first semester will end January 23, 1965. River Falls, which is on the quarter system, will end its first quarter November 25 and the second quarter March 5, 1965.

Individuality will be retained next year in setting dates for commencement ceremonies. Dates for the 1965 summer sessions have not been set, but are expected to be uniform.

KAY DUEBNER IS RETIRING AS EDITOR

Kay Duebner, who is completing her editorship for the Stoutonia with this issue, will graduate at semesters. After transferring from St. Olaf where she was part of the staff of the Manitou Messenger, she came to Stout to complete her education in foods and nutrition with credits in technical writing and journalism.

To continue her interest in newspaper work, Kay joined the Stoutonia staff as a proofreader and a headline writer. With her background in journalism, her ideas were very helpful to the staff for which she excelled and was appointed editor by Mr. Whydowski in the last quarter of the school year 1962-63.

Knowing the difficult task of being editor, Kay diligently accepted the responsibility of completing each weekly issue of the Stoutonia. Her efforts have been clearly shown by the student body.

After she graduates, Kay plans to continue work in the journal-



ism field in foods and nutrition in some large company or newspaper. The Stoutonia staff extends to her best wishes for the future and deep gratification for her patience and outstanding achievement as editor of the Stoutonia

CORRECTION

Tom Heller's name was omitted from the listing of Who's Who's awards. He is a senior from St. Louis Park, Minnesota.

NEW RESOLUTIONS? ARE YOURS BROKEN?

Resolutions or statements to break. . . . whatever the case may be . . . this is usually the way a new year begins. Has 1964 begun this way?

Maybe these statements shouldn't be called resolutions, but instead be goals or aims. Think back of certain resolutions made and decide how new meanings can be obtained.

- I won't smoke anymore.
- I'll attend all my classes, and won't cut.
- I'll write a letter to my parents once a week.
- I won't eat candy and other sweets between meals.
- I won't drink.
- I'll get a least eight hours of sleep every night.
- I won't "hen-peck" my boyfriend.
- I won't be late in picking up my girlfriend for a date.
- I will get grades of only C or above.
- I will study in the library ten hours per week.
- I will let my hair grow long.
- I will study hard so I can get off of probation next semester.
- I'll stay awake in my classes.
- I'll find my specialized field.
- I won't tease my roommate anymore.
- I'll stay away from constant card playing.
- I won't take out my fraternity brother's girl.
- I won't accept a date from a guy who's also dating my sorority sister.
- I will graduate in June 1965.
- Make the most of 1964, and do it with the highest adoration!



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published weekly by the students of Stout state college, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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CALENDAR

Friday, January 10
Basketball, Stevens Point Here
Saturday, January 11
Basketball, Platteville Here
Monday, January 13
4:30 Band 312FH
4:30 Stoutonia Office
5:30 Inter Relations club
7:00 Metals Guild Churches
7:00 Alpha Psi Shop
7:00 Arts & Crafts Backstage
7:00 Young Dems 22FH
7:00 Radio club Badger
7:30 WRA 210FH
Tuesday, January 14
6:00 APO Bluedevil
7:00 SSA Office
7:00 EPT A-VLib
7:15 Newman House
7:30 WRA Gym
Wednesday, January 15
Finals begin
Thursday, January 16
Finals
Friday, January 17
Finals
End of the first semester
Saturday, January 18
Basketball, Eau Claire Here



LIVING MODERN

Ring out the old, ring in the new..

This is the fortunate time of year when we can start all over again with new year's resolutions. For some of us they are made in an instant and forgotten sooner. But I would like to dwell with those of you who are seriously deciding what the new year has to offer.

Because this is leap year, one of my girlfriends resolved to ask the first man she saw to marry her. The plan was excellent; if she hadn't run into her father first.

Regardless of the many misfortunes that may come one's way when making resolutions, let's keep high hopes in mind.

A friend once said to me, "Isn't that just like her?" The way you dress, talk, and react all reflect the inner you. What new you are you planning for '64?

CONGRESS TO HONOR AMERICAN INDUSTRY

The Congress of the United States has made a joint resolution proclaiming an official time to be set aside to honor and give merit to a vital American industry. It reads as follows:

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES - August 7, 1963.

Designating the period from January 12, 1964 to January 18, 1964 as International Printing Week.

Whereas, the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States guarantees to every person in this country the freedom of speech and of the press; and

Whereas, the exercise of these freedoms depends in major part upon the continued healthy development and progress of the graphic arts, and more particularly the printing industry of the United States; and

Whereas, printing makes possible the worldwide dissemination of knowledge and thus lies at the

TOBE-COBURN OFFERS FULL SCHOLARSHIPS

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City announced that as many as four full-tuition Fashion fellowships may be awarded to senior women graduating in 1964. Now in its 27th year, the widely known school of fashion merchandising will make its annual awards early this spring. Each fellowship covers the full tuition of \$1,600 for the one year course, and all women students graduating from four-year colleges in 1964 before August 31 are eligible to apply.

Fashion fellowships are offered to encourage promising college graduates to enter a profession which offers unusual opportuni-

ties for advancement to well trained young women. Graduates hold a wide variety of positions in merchandising, advertising, fashion coordination, magazines, newspapers, and as owners of their own shops. The school maintains an active placement service to help graduates throughout their careers.

The one year course is a carefully organized program of specialized training, planned to provide a broad background for entering any phase of distribution influenced by fashion. It offers close contact with the fashion industry through frequent lectures by fashion personalities, and visits to manufacturers, buying offices, fashion shows, museums, and events of social importance.

Ten full weeks of paid work in New York stores and other fashion organizations provide on-the-job experience to supplement and enrich the classroom training.

Senior women interested should contact Mr. Robert D. Sather in the Student Personnel office.

Registration closes January 28, 1964.

DR. JARVIS IS CALLED TO CAPITAL

Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of Stout state college's school of industrial education, was called to Washington December 18 for the signing of the Perkins-Morse bill authorizing federal aid for vocational education.

Dr. Jarvis, president of the 30,000 member American Vocational association which backed the bill in congress, received one of the pens used by President Lyndon B. Johnson to sign the measure.

The Perkins-Morse bill (HR 4955) authorizes specific financial aid to the states to be used for improvement of vocational education and retraining opportunities for high school students, high school drop-outs, and any others who can obtain useful work as a result.

Appropriation authorized for the fiscal year closing June 30, 1964 is 60 million dollars; for the next two fiscal years, 118 million and 117 million dollars. The bill calls for 225 million per year to be appropriated for vocational education improvement after fiscal 1967.

Dr. Jarvis returned recently from Atlantic City, New Jersey, where he presided at the annual convention of the AVA. During the convention he conferred with Anthony J. Celebreze, secretary of health, education, and welfare; and Francis Keppel, United States commissioner of education.

During his duties at the convention, Dr. Jarvis received tributes from many educational leaders and colleagues including Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, former president of Stout, and Clyde Bowman, former dean of the school of industrial education.

Dr. Jarvis also received an attache case as a gift from the Stout Student association.

Other Stout staff members who participated in the AVA convention program were President William J. Micheels, Dr. Robert Rudiger, Dr. Robert Swanson, and Dr. G. S. Wall.

COLLEGE PROPERTY PURCHASED

All the property needed for construction of the Stout state college heating plant and maintenance shops has been purchased and paid for by the state, according to an announcement made by Dr. William J. Micheels, president of the college.

The area is roughly the south half of the block bounded by Wilson avenue on the north, Ninth avenue on the south, Third street on the west, and Fourth street on the east. Purchase price of the four lots which make up the area was approximately \$72,000, President Micheels said.

An announcement will be made soon whether the buildings on the lots will be sold at public auction. If an auction is held it will be in early January, college officials said. Previous owners of the property were Eldon Schultz, Viola Amundsen, the Flint Printing company, Mrs. Dan McLeod, and Thomas Greeley.

Construction of the new building, which will cost in excess of a million dollars, is expected to begin in the spring. It will take the place of the present heating plant which was built in 1896 and which will not be adequate for the needs of buildings scheduled for construction in the future, President Micheels said.

EB FELLOWSHIP
SETS AID DEADLINE

The EB Fred Fellowships committee at the University of Wisconsin has announced that February 15, 1964, is the deadline for applications by women eligible to receive financial help for graduate work.

The Fred fellowships, offered for the first time in the 1963-64 academic year through a grant from the Carnegie corporation, are reserved for women who have had gaps in their academic lives, desire graduate training, and are seriously committed to professional activity on completion of their training.

Each award provides a minimum payment of tuition and fees and a maximum of \$2,200 per year where need warrants, and is renewable on evidence of satisfactory academic progress.

Named for the emeritus president of the University who is a long-time champion of women's education, the fellowship program is a three-year experimental effort to demonstrate that women are in earnest in their desire and readiness to fill serious professional gaps in teaching and research.

Application forms may be obtained by writing the EB Fred Fellowship committee, University of Wisconsin Graduate school, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.



Marsha Hamilton and Dick Johnson seem happy at what they see. New Years must have done this to them. Is this how you spent New Year's Eve?

PUBLISHING
PRESIDENT
TO SPEAK

The Stout Typographical Society is pleased to host Alfred Muellerleile Sunday, January 12 as its forum speaker on layout and design of books. Mr. Muellerleile is president of North Central Publishing company of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Mr. Muellerleile is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He has received a Doctor of Letters degree from the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul. In addition to his duties of designing book formats, he teaches a class in typography at the College of St. Thomas.

Among the professional groups that Mr. Muellerleile affiliates with are the Printing Industry of the Twin Cities, Printing Industry of America, and several other groups including the International Typographical Union.

Mr. Muellerleile is a recognized authority in the field of typography in the Twin Cities area. In addition to designing many religious books, he designs books for numerous other concerns such as the University of Minnesota Press.

Among the many awards Mr. Muellerleile has received for his very fine books have been recognition by the "50 Books of the Year Group," American Institute of Graphic Arts, Chicago Midwest Book clinic, Type Directors club, and the Los Angeles Book clinic.

In his spare time, Mr. Muellerleile enjoys collecting historic books, printing with hand presses, gardening, and studying typography.

A display of a few of Mr. Muellerleile's books will be on display at the R. L. Pierce library during the month of January.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
SOUGHT OVERSEAS

Interviews for educators seeking employment in the Department of Defense Overseas Dependents' schools have been scheduled for January 22, 23, 24, 25, and 26 at Burton hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; January 18 and 19 and February 8 and 9 at the State Employment office, Chicago, Illinois; February 6, 7, and 8 in Madison, Wisconsin; and February 12 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Recruitment for the '64-65 school year will be a joint effort

by Army, Air Force, and Navy departments. Administrators from schools located in the Azores, Bermuda, Crete, Denmark, England, Ethiopia, France, Germany, Guantanamo Bay, Iceland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Labrador, Libya Midway Island, Morocco, Netherlands, Newfoundland, Norway, Okinawa, Pakistan, Philippines, Scotland, Spain, Taiwan, Trinidad, and Turkey will be conducting interviews throughout the continent of the United States and Hawaii.

Interested candidates should write to the Dependents' Schools Recruitment office, USAF, Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, St. Paul, Minnesota 55111 or CHCMD(CPO) O'Hare International Airport, PO Box 8758, Chicago, Illinois 60604 for further information on qualification requirements and application procedures. Qualified applicants should make interview appointments directly with the interviewing location.

The Department of Defense has operated overseas schools for dependents of military and civilian personnel since 1946. Two hundred twenty-two elementary and 63 junior-senior high schools are presently in operation with a total student enrollment of 150,000 children employing a staff of 7,500 professional school personnel.

To be eligible, candidates must have a Bachelor's degree, 18 semester hours of course work in the field of professional teacher education, and a minimum of 2 years of full-time teaching experience.

Free transportation and housing are furnished to selected candidates in addition to base salaries ranging from \$4535 to \$7515 per school year.

STATE SCHOLARSHIPS
TOTAL HALF MILLION

Nearly 2,500 good students are attending the nine Wisconsin state colleges this year with the help of state scholarships worth half a million dollars.

Reports to the central office in Madison show that 2,242 Wisconsin residents were admitted without paying the \$190 a year incidental fee. Another 89 students from other US states received scholarships covering the \$240 a year nonresident tuition charge, and 135 students from foreign nations were granted \$430 scholarships covering both tuition and incidental fees. Total value of the state scholarships is \$503,390.

One of every 10 of the 24,557 students attending state colleges is benefiting from legislative scholarship programs.

Three types of legislative scholarships are provided for Wisconsin residents. Most are "leadership and need" scholarships, granted to good students who have leadership qualities and need financial assistance in order to attend college. Other resident scholarships are for top-ranking members of high school graduating classes and for disabled students.

It's History

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Mr. Ralph Roblee WILL BE HERE on January
20, 21, and 22. to enroll students for the
second semester and vacation.

LSA TO HEAR FROM
SEMINARY STUDENT

Nolon Crammer, a seminary student from St. Paul, will be the guest speaker at the LSA meeting Sunday, January 12.

Mr. Crammer will speak on the theme of juvenile delinquency. He has worked at Plymouth Youth camp in Minnesota with youth that are sent there by the state of Minnesota from the state reformatories. He has also worked at a youth center in St. Paul. These above experiences make him a qualified speaker on the chosen theme.

The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. at the LSA center with a cost supper. Everyone is welcome and urged to attend.

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DEVILS BEAT WINONA

CHALK UP FIRST WIN OF SEASON, 102-66

The Bluedevil cagemen hosted the Winona Warriors Thursday, December 19, and snowed the Winona squad 102-66. It was the Devils' first victory of the 1963-64 season and the Bluedevils displayed real scoring potential before a capacity home crowd.

Stout jumped off to an early lead with Ken McBride sinking the first bucket of the contest and the Devils building up a five point lead before the Warriors got on the scoreboard. Winona put on a burst of speed and tied up the game at eight all before the Devils pulled ahead again.

Seesaw Battle

The Warriors tied up again at 18 apiece late in the first quarter, and went ahead for the rest of the first half. With nine seconds left to go in the half, the Devils, trailing by one point, made an outstanding effort to take the lead with a field goal, but failed, and the score stood 42-41, Winona at the intermission.

A determined Stout squad charged back after the half and sunk ten straight points before the Warriors got on the second half scoreboard with a free throw. The Devils continued to pile it on, holding Winona to nine points for the entire third quarter, and with six minutes to play, Coach Mintz took the opportunity to see what his reserves could do.

Break 100 Points

As the contest drew to a close, Stout fans saw the possibility of the Bluedevils hitting 100 and began to coax the squad to heap it on. Sophomore Bill Ozga hit a basket in the final minute to give the Devils the magic 100 mark, and hit two more free throws to chalk up the final 102.

Ken McBride paced the floor with 11 field goals for 22 points, closely followed by Willie White with 20. Mike Thompson and Jerry Kissman also hit in double figures for the Stoutmen.

Gary Petersen led the Winona team with 17 points, while Dave Meisner tallied 16 and Lyle Papenfuss hit for ten.

Coach Mintz started the contest with five freshmen on the floor, while the Warrior coach started all but one upperclassman. The Devils displayed their potential by outplaying the more experienced squad in both offense and defense.

	fg	ft	f	pts
STOUT				
McBride	11	0	2	22
White	10	0	4	20
Thompson	7	0	3	14
Kissman	4	3	5	11
Krueger	4	0	3	8
Thomas	3	2	1	8
Porch	3	0	2	6
Humphrey	2	0	1	4
Hayhurst	1	1	1	3
Fruth	1	0	2	2
Dunford	0	0	1	0
Ozga	1	2	1	4
Waters	0	0	1	0
Totals	47	8	27	102
WINONA				
Petersen	6	5	1	17
Meisner	7	2	1	16
Papenfuss	3	4	4	10
Kjome	1	0	2	2
Rosenau	1	0	0	2
Anderson	1	0	0	2
Dilley	0	1	1	1
Leahy	0	2	1	2
Paulson	0	2	1	2
Totals	22	22	14	66

BASKETBALL

Tonight
STEVENS POINT

Tomorrow
PLATTEVILLE

Both Games
High School Gym
8:00 p.m.

HOME GAMES ON SLATE

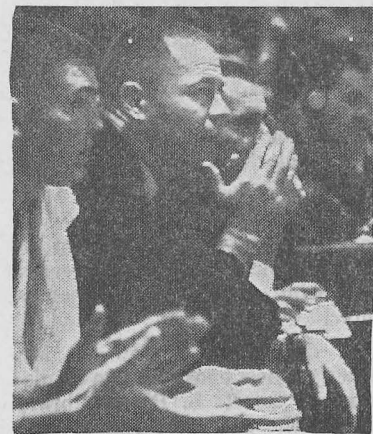
The Bluedevil cagers play a double slate of home conference games this weekend. Both games will be played in the high school gym, and tip-off time is 8 p.m.

Friday night, January 10, the Pointers of Stevens Point will challenge the Devils. The Pointers captured a second place in the basketball conference last year, and can be expected to be tough this season.

Saturday night the Platteville Pioneers come to town. The Platteville coach will probably be starting these men against Stout. Erv Henderson, a six foot four inch sophomore will fill the center spot, while experienced Jack Breugan and Ron Kampstra will play the forward spots.

Sophomores Earl Suttle and John Delany will start as guards. Bluedevil starter selections are being made this week, but among the likely choices are Willie White, Ken McBride, Mike Thompson, and Jerry Kissman. Chuch Kreuger, Jim Thomas, Sid Porch, and Bryan Humphrey may also get in on much of the action.

This weekend will be the only chance for Bluedevil fans to see two home games in the same weekend in Menomonie this year, so let's fill that gym and give those Devils all the support we can.



HAMLIN DOWNSTOUTMEN 81-51

The Stout varsity returned to Menomonie early this vacation to meet the Hamline basketball squad January 4. The Bluedevils were downed 81-51 by Hamline.

The Devils once again got off to a good start, and held the upper hand at the end of the first quarter 18-15. The Hamline squad found itself in the second quarter, outscoring Stout two to one to lead at the half 32-43. The remainder of the game also saw the Bluedevils having difficulty hitting the basket, and Hamline padded its lead to the final 30 point margin.

Al Frost and Fred Schmiesing of Hamline were the leading point winners in the contest, hitting for 24 and 22 respectively, while Ken McBride and Jim Thomas led the Stout squad with 12 and 11 points.

The Bluedevils had trouble finding the range in this non-conference tilt, hitting only 23 field goals of 79 attempts for a 28% average. The Hamline squad connected on 36 out of 73 attempts for almost 50% overall.

	fg	ft	f	pts
STOUT				
McBride	5	2	1	12
Thomas	5	1	3	11
White	4	0	2	8
Kissman	3	2	3	8
Krueger	2	0	1	4
Beyrl	2	0	1	4
Thompson	1	1	2	3
Dunford	0	1	0	1
Hayhurst	0	0	2	0
Totals	22	7	15	51

	fg	ft	f	pts
HAMLIN				
Frost	12	0	4	24
Schmiesing	9	4	0	22
Holje	6	0	0	12
Keiser	2	2	2	6
Boyd	2	1	0	5
Kauls	3	1	2	7
Johnson	1	1	1	3
Bulger	1	0	1	2
Williams	0	0	1	0
Causton	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	9	12	81

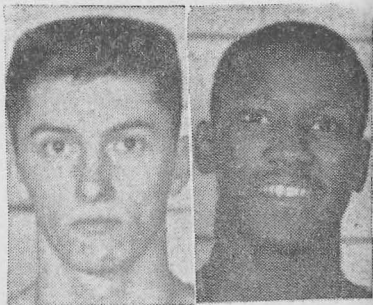
Meet Your Devils

Willie White

One of the most promising freshman on this year's squad is Willie White, a 6,' high scoring guard.

Willie's home town is Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he attended Lincoln high school where he lettered in three varsity sports—football, basketball, and tennis. In addition, he was named to the all-state and all-american basketball squads his junior year when he led Lincoln to the Wisconsin state basketball title.

His excellent speed and shooting ability will be a definite asset to this year's Bluedevil bucketmen.



Mike Thompson

Danville, Illinois is the home of 6'2" Forward Mike Thompson. Mike is a freshman here at Stout. He attended Danville high school in his hometown where he displayed his athletic versatility by lettering in football, basketball, baseball, and track. In addition, he was named to the all-conference basketball team his senior year.

Mike is interested in majoring in industrial technology here at Stout and is sure to be an effective point scorer for our team.

Lewie Benitz

Anyone who attended Stout's wrestling matches last year probably remembers seeing Lewie Benitz battering his wrestling opponents in the 157 pound class.

Before coming to Stout, Lewie participated in quite a bit of high school sports. A resident of Boyceville, Wisconsin, and a 1959 graduate of Boyceville high school, Lewie earned a total of six letters. One was in wrestling, two were in baseball where he played in the infield, and as a back on the football squad, he earned three letters.

Now at Stout, a 5'8," 157 pounder, he will be contributing his efforts this year to make Stout a winning team and give this college a championship in wrestling.

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"Meet You At The Rendezvous"



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Progress always involves risk,
you can't steal second base
and keep your foot on first.

Volume LIII, Number 16

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, January 31, 1964



Six freshmen girls have been nominated for Winter Carnival queen. They are, from left to right, first row; Linda Nyhus, Mary Gramoll, and Kay Kriewaldt; second row; Barbara Hentschel, Kay Kraisinger, and Diana Hintz.

SIX CANDIDATES ARE CHOSEN FOR QUEEN

A queen will reign over the 1964 "Winter Deviltry" carnival. Fraternities and other organizations sponsor freshmen girls for this winter event. This year six girls have been chosen as queen's candidates.

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity has chosen Mary Gramoll for candidate. Mary is from Grafton, Wisconsin, and is nineteen years old. She plans on majoring in dietetics. On campus Mary belongs to Newman club and is on the Tower staff.

Mary explains that she has many interests. "If I'm elected queen I will do my best to make it an enjoyable event for all," commented Mary.

Barbra Hentschel, independent, is also a queen's candidate. Her hometown is Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, where she attended Wauwatosa East High School. Barbara an education major and plans on minoring in English, speech and art.

Her varied interests include sewing, swimming and choral groups. Barb is a member of the

Home Economics group. She made this comment, "I'm real excited and hope we get some snow!"

Fleming and Hovlid halls are sponsoring Diana Hintz as their candidate for queen. Diana who plans to become a dietitian, comes from Rothschild, Wisconsin. She is eighteen years old and attended Newman high school in Wausau. Her main interests are outdoor sports like water skiing and ice skating. "It's great and I'll remember it all my life," said Diana.

Kay Kraisinger is the queen's candidate for the Phi Omega Beta and Delta Kappa fraternities. She hails from Naperville, Illinois, and attended Madonna high school. Kay is a freshman and is eighteen years old. She is undecided about her major and minor.

She participates in the Newman club and Homes Economics club on campus. Her interests include modern dance and horseback riding. Kay made this enthusiastic comment, "I hope all students will vote, have fun, and participate."

Sigma Tau Gamma is sponsoring cheerleader, Jan Kriewaldt. Jan comes from Clintonville and attended Clintonville senior high school. She is eighteen years old. Miss Kriewaldt likes spectator sports of all kinds and likes to sew, knit, and dance.

She is undecided about her major, but likes both dietetics and education. Jan made this comment, "I know this is really a big event and I hope it's a real success this year."

Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin is the home of the candidate Linda Nyhus, chosen by the Chi Lambda fraternity. She is eighteen years old and is an education major and plans a journalism minor.

Linda likes to play tennis. At Stout she belongs to the Newman club and is on the Stoutonia staff. "I would enjoy reigning over the Winter Carnival—A successful event I know it will be," remarked Linda.

WINTER PLAY TO BE GIVEN FEBRUARY 6-8

The long hard job of line memorization is almost over and the characters in the winter play are beginning to polish their actions and their nerves.

In the picture, is the stern, "proper", and upstanding family of Consul Bernick. The Consul is played by Dave Ferdon of Inkster, Michigan. The Consul's wife is portrayed by Marian Dunn from Hudson, Wisconsin, and their son is Olaf, who is played by Bill Rohde of Menomonie. Eleanor Larson, Joe Breitzman, Tom Beldon, and Faye Kalland also have leading roles in the production.

The play starts Thursday, February 6 and runs through February 8. The performance will be at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium here on campus. Tickets are now on distribution in the student center. Students are admitted free with their SSA cards. The general admission price is \$.75.

DELTA ZETA HOSTS HEILDELBERG TEA

"Beer on tap" will be the attraction of this year's Heidelberg Tea sponsored by Delta Zeta. Wednesday, February 5, will magically transform the student ballroom into a festive Germanic atmosphere.

Saucy German fraulines dressed in gay attire will promptly serve you ale (ginger) and beer (root) from kegs. The tables will be decorated with traditional red checkered tablecloths donned with multicolored, wax-dipped ale bottles.

Accordion music will set the mood for popcorn crunching and pretzel munching. The quaint surroundings, pleasant scenery, and cooling refreshments add up to an enjoyable time for all. Come join the fun on Wednesday!

FAREWELLS ARE GIVEN TO STUDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Menomonie had a farewell party in honor of Beyene Bekele and Sileshi Mulatu who are both from Ethiopia. The members of the International Relations club were invited to attend. The party was January 11.

The Marion Hotel was the scene for another farewell party held Sunday, January 12. The guests were Marwoto and John Maynasse from Indonesia; Beyene Bekele and Sileshi Mulatu from Ethiopia. Each of the four men gave speeches concerning their experiences at Stout. They also conveyed some of their plans about the future. President and Mrs. Micheels and the Reverend and Mr. Kenneth Barringer were present at the banquet.

January 18, the foreign students were the guests of the Rotary club in Chippewa Falls. Everyone had a very pleasant time.

WINTER CARNIVAL TO BEGIN TONIGHT

One of the big features of the Winter Carnival weekend is the events that take place on the ice, tonight at 7:15 behind Tainter Hall.

One of the traditional ice activities is the ice hockey game between the FOB's and the Phi Sigs. This game gets quite hectic with broom sticks used as hockey sticks and a football used as the puck.

Last year's winners were the FOB's, so it will be a real challenge for the Phi Sigs to have a win this year.

School Mixer

Tonight one of the Winter Carnival events is an all-school mixer. This is a record dance to be held in the student center ballroom. It is scheduled for 9 p.m., following the activities on the lake. Hot chocolate and donuts will be served. No admission will be charged.

Snoball

"Club Carnival" is the theme for the annual Snoball dance to highlight some of the events during Winter Carnival. Sponsored by the Alpha Phi sorority, the dance will feature Chuck Mauthe from Eau Claire. Dancing will be from 9-12 p.m., Saturday night, February 1.

Ice Races

Again this year, provided old man winter cooperates, the winter carnival will be climaxed with the ice race. This event enables experienced and non-experienced drivers to demonstrate their skills, under the unusual condition of driving on frozen Lake Menomin, to an enthusiastic audience on its shores.

This year the entrants include: Alpha Phi, John Altman; Alpha Phi Omega, Rich Roder; Chi Lambda, Dwight Davis; Delta Kappa, Al May; Delta Zeta, Fred Stair;

Fleming Hall, Paul Sacs; Hovlid Hall, Alan Zarembo; Phi Sigma Epsilon, Jack Shanahan; Phi Omega Beta, Dennis Herling; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Chris Nelson; Sigma Tau Gamma, Neal Ragatz; and Newman Club, Bill Albrecht.

The races will be held near Wakanda park, Sunday February 2. The pit opens at 8:00 a.m., the track opens at 12 noon, time trials begin at 12:30, and the races begin at 1:30.

There are various events which should prove interesting to all. There will be two Heat races, a Feature race, a Trophy dash, and a Consolation race. Then there is the popular Powder-puff Derby, a race in which the Stout "women drivers" display their driving skills.

So, Sunday get to the track early, find a good spot, and be prepared to spend an exciting, enjoyable, and perhaps cold afternoon.

PRESIDENT IS GIVEN HONOR AT BANQUET

President William J. Micheels was recently installed as an honorary member of Eta Kappa chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, located on campus. A banquet was held honoring President Micheels; Mr. Kenneth Erickson, Associate Professor of Industrial Education; Brien Allen, district executive of the Silver Waters District, Boy Scouts of America, as future advisor for the chapter; and the fall chapter pledge class. The keynote speaker of the banquet was Dr. Leonard C. Hass, president of Eau Claire state college, who spoke on leadership, friendship, and service, "Principles of Alpha Phi Omega." President Haas stressed the importance of a college organization having a purpose, such as Alpha Phi Omega.

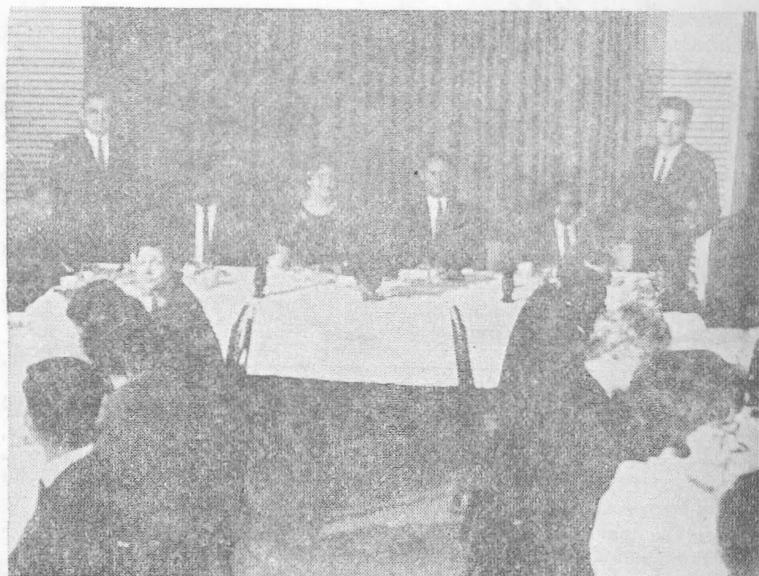
LIBRARY NOTICE

Effective January 20, 1964, all borrowers will be required to present their SSA card when obtaining either reserve or regular loan materials from the Library. Please carry your SSA card with you when anticipating library use as no materials may be taken without it.

Also all borrowers will be required to fill out a call slip when obtaining any material from the reserve library. These slips will be found at the reserve desk.

CORRECTION

Bill Heuser from Seymour, Wisconsin was elected to Who's Who. He is a senior.



This is a scene from one of the farewell parties given for the foreign students leaving Stout's campus.

SEMESTER STARTS; NEW SIGNIFICANCE

The Stoutonia staff would like to welcome those new students who have come to Stout, home of Johnny Blue-devil, at semesters.

A new semester has started and the first newspaper for the new editor is off the press. Not only is this semester significant to the Stoutonia, but it is also significant to the student body and faculty.

This semester to the student body holds new courses, new experiences, and gained knowledge. The freshmen will be tested on whether they are college material or not at the end of this semester. They have a big job ahead of them in learning to grapple with ideas. The sophomores have to prove that they can face responsibility of deciding their future occupations, and the plan of action that they are going to follow. The juniors must now think of the importance of education because they have proved to themselves that they have the ability to strive forward or the education they have acquired is a loss. This semester to the seniors is a turmoil of confusion between courses and decisions of where to work or intern. To these seniors goes admiration and pride not only to the seniors but to the faculty who guided them through college.

The faculty must face new experiences, new students, and new procedures of teaching. Although to some students, the faculty never seems to change their method of teaching. It is prevalent that these students have never gone behind the scenes. Each semester, teachers must be prepared to give a body of information which will enable students to learn new ideas and facts whether it be through lecture, discus-sion, exams, or term papers.

To aid the Stout family in cooperation with each other this semester, there are three words above Bowman hall en-trance which should be in the minds of all of us, and new stu-dents should take this opportunity to follow them; Industry, Skill, and Honor.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published weekly by the students of Stout state college, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an edu-cational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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CALENDAR	
Friday, January 31	
7:15	Winter Carnival coronation on the ice.
Tug-a-War, Sororities	
Hockey Game, FOB vs Phi Sigs	
9:00 All School Mixer Ballroom	
Saturday February 1	
Winter Carnival—Ice Carving	
8:00 Basketball, La Crosse Here	
9:00 Snoball, Alpha Phi Ballroom	
Sunday, February 2	
Winter Carnival—Ice Jalopy Race on the ice.	
Monday, February 3	
8:00	Basketball, River Falls Here
4:30	Band 312FH
4:30	Stoutonia Office
7:00	Metals Guild Shop
7:00	Alpha Psi Backstage
7:00	Arts & Crafts 221FH
7:00	Young Dems 221FH
7:00	Radio club 210FH
7:30	WRA Gym
Tuesday, February 4	
6:00	APO Bluedevil
7:00	SSA Office
7:00	EPT AV Lib
7:15	Newman House
7:30	WRA Gym
Wednesday, February 5	
9:30 a.m.	Lecture: Great Events of the World of Religion
Undergraduates fellows seminar	
3:00	Heidelberg Tea, Delta Zeta Union
4:30	Band 312FH
7:00	S club Gym
7:00	STS Printshop
7:15	Rifle club Shop
Thursday, February 6	
8:15	Alpha Psi Winter Play
6:30	Phi Sig House
7:00	Chi Lambda HH
7:00	Delta Zeta AV Lib
7:15	Tri Sig 11Lib
7:15	Sig Tau House
7:15	ASA 9Lib
7:20	Alpha Phi 10Lib
8:30	IFC
Friday, February 7	
8:15	Alpha Psi Winter Play
United Council—Platteville	

TEAM WORK RESULTS IN BIG SUCCESS

The 13th Annual Guidance conference was a success because it was a team effort! The adminis-tration provided every possible opportunity to plan a great con-ference. Every faculty member provided service beyond the call of duty. The students were most generous in contributing time and in sharing their facilities. The Civil Service staff was involved in doing much for the conference, and some of them have been working at top speed for weeks in an effort to complete arrange-ments. Outside agencies also pro-vided gallant service.

You should derive a lot of sat-isfaction from the fact that your help enabled the conference this year to attract 1400 guests under very adverse road and weather conditions. The loyalty of these 1400 is all the compensation you can be given; but isn't that a tremendous reward! Thank you!

Special mention might be made of the closed circuit television, of public address systems, publicity, sectional meeting speakers, food service, rapid changes in physical facilities to accommodate meet-ings by maintenance staff, the many courtesies and favors shown our guests, the business office, and the mimeography department. The long-suffering attitude of the three secretaries in the student personnel office has been a thing of beauty and a joy forever to the conference chairman.

Ralph G. Iverson
Conference chairman

IS "FUN INGREDIENT" MISSING FOR YOU?

Why do people get into a rut? Because they don't know that a little energy and a little imagina-tion can make their opportunities more fun exciting and never-end-ing.

Psychologists and physicians have long recognized that the "fun ingredient" in your life is just as important to your mental and physical well-being as your work.

Whether you serve sherry from Spain with dinner or ask a new neighbor in for a get-acquainted drink, you may feel better, work better, think better if you follow these ten inexpensive ways to add zest to your daily routine.

1. Plan a surprise for your mate or date—or your neighbor. Give an inexpensive little gift today—just because it isn't his or her birthday. They are "thoughtful
2. Don't give up old friends, but do try to make new ones—to gain the stimulation of fresh viewpoints and new ideas. Talk to five new people this week: any-one from the cop on your beat to a new neighbor, to someone you recently met at church. But be sure it's at least five. And always be on the lookout for new experi-ences. They're all around you; you just have to find them and "grab hold."
3. "Be planning something all the time," advises Dr. John A. Schindler, author of the best sel-ler, *How to Live 365 Days a Year*. Plan something different for din-ner tonight. Eating by candle-light—dressing up for an ordi-nary evening meal—perhaps get-ting out your best silver even though company isn't coming. All these little extras can be fun once in a while.
4. Improve your posture. Though you may not realize it, how you carry yourself affects the way you feel! You'll feel bet-ter if you "stand tall" and "sit straight."
5. Establish one hour each day that's yours alone—to read, cat-nap, or daydream without inter-ruptions. Everyone needs a bit of absolute privacy, yet few people allow themselves the opportunity for it. Plan right now to squeeze a ph (personal hour) into your schedule.
6. Develop your sense of humor; learn to laugh at yourself, and you'll become more self-objective. A sense of humor prevents us from taking ourselves and our problems too seriously."
7. Turn your chores into chort-les. If your club is faced with the gloomy prospects of fund raising, for example, look for a way to make the project fun. Remember, most people want to have fun, it usually takes just one lively per-son to get a group going. Ask yourself what you'd get a kick out of—then get the rest of the members interested.
8. Stop worrying over needless things. Worry is more apt to ride you ragged not when you are in action, but when the day's work is done. Your imagination can run riot then and bring up all sorts of ridiculous possibilities and magnify each little blunder you've made during the course of the day.
9. Find a hobby. You've prob-ably heard this advice dozens of times—but do you have a hobby—something that you're really en-grossed with? Dont overlook hob-bies that can increase your fam-ily income, like woodworking, sewing, baking, jewelry-making, ceramics, etc.
10. Finally, piense en su mismo un poco, says the Spanish Sherry institute—quoting an old Span-ish proverb which means "Think of yourself little." Whatever you're involved with, ask your-self what you want to do, rather than just going along with the common, the ordinary, the dull, the routine. You may find that, by being just a tiny bit more selfish, you'll get more fun out of life; you'll be happier—and peo-ple will enjoy you more.

Author unknown



LIVING MODERN

After the security of childhood and before the insecurity of the second childhood, we find the typ-ical college man.

College men are found every-where; in bars, behind bars, look-ing thru bars, in trouble, in debt, occasionally in class, on vacation, asleep and in love.

College men come in assorted sizes, weights, and states of so-berity, misery and confusion. Girls love them, mothers worry about them, fathers worry about where the next buck's coming from, the administration tolerates them, and somehow the all manage to get along together.

A college man is laziness with a deck of cards, superiority with a hairless chest, a millionaire without a cent, prime advocator of T.G.I.F. parties, manhood with a crewcut, still mom's boy but won't admit it, and the future leader of tomorrows world with a copy of Playboy in his possession at all times.

A college man is a composite: sly as a fox, has the energy of a turtle, the brains of an idiot, the sincerity of a liar, the appetite of a cannibal, the aspiration of a cassanova, and the story of a hero. When he wants something it is usually a vacation, a cold bottle of beer, some loving, or forty winks in the sack.

He dislikes answering letters, getting up for early classes, most of his professors, guys in other frats, Monday thru Friday, dorm chow, his roommate who hasn't arrived, checks that bounce, girls' dorm hours, walking anywhere, his girl's other guy, clean jokes, and curve raisers.

He likes girls, women, ladies, chicks, females, members of the opposite sex, and stretch pants.

No one can write so seldom, yet think of you so often. No one can get so much fun out of your letters, blue jeans, a sweat shirt, and sex magazines.

A college man is a magical creature. You can lock him out of the dorms and sorority houses, but not out of your heart, and you can take him off your mailing and dating list, but not off of your mind.

NOTICE

The Student Center game room will be closed Saturday and Sun-day, February 1 and 2 due to the repairing of the pool tables. The concession stand will remain open.

COED CHOSEN FOR FASHION COORDINATOR

Stout state college will be represented this year on MADEMOISELLE's national college board by Lou Ann Isenberg, a senior at the college.

The annual college board competition is designed for women students with talent in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion, or advertising. Board members were selected on the basis of entries that showed the ability of each in one of these fields.

As college board members, they will report news from their colleges to MADEMOISELLE. They are eligible to compete for the twenty guest editorships that will be awarded in May. To win one of the top twenty prizes, they must submit a second entry to show their specific aptitudes for magazine work.

The twenty college board members who win guest editorships will be brought to New York city for the month of June to help write, illustrate, and edit MADEMOISELLE's 1964 August college issue. They will share offices with the magazine's editor, advise the staff on campus trends, interview well-known artists and writers, and represent the magazine on visits to publishing houses, stores, and advertising agencies.

They will also be photographed for the college issue, and will be considered for future staff positions with MADEMOISELLE and other Conde Nast publications.

NOTICE

United Campus Ministry will hold their meeting at the Wesley center, February 2. This will be an informal meeting immediately following the jalopy races.



Dave Mancusi explains one of the machines used in printing at the open house which was held during printing education week.

EYE PROTECTION IS STRESSED IN SHOPS

A new program of 100% eye protection in all shops of the School of Applied Science and Technology will go into effect March 1.

The plan calls for all students taking shop courses to own a pair of approved safety glasses and to wear them in the shops. Previously, protective eye wear has been placed at the point where it was used. This necessitated a number of students using the same goggles or shield with resultant problems of sanitation, fitting, and care.

The use of safety glasses applies to visitors, faculty, and maintenance personnel as well as students. Visitor's glasses will be available at Dean Jarvis' office for persons touring the college.

For convenience and economy, the college arranged for a supplier to distribute non-prescription glasses last week. Any one not obtaining his glasses at that time should see the college nurse, Mrs. Chase in Harvey hall.

Students requiring prescription glasses must obtain them through an eye doctor. These optometrists and an oculist in Menomonie have established a uniform set of services and fees. Students wishing to go to their home town eye doctor may obtain a form from Dean Jarvis' office for their doctor's use in ordering the glasses.

Some persons may assume that because their dress glasses have hardened lenses they are "safety glasses." This is not ordinarily true. The specifications for safety wear are listed in the Wisconsin Administrative Code under section IND. 144. Mr. George Elliot of the Industrial Commission toured the shops with members of the faculty and determined the needed protection. The glasses selected meet the requirements of the commission's code for all activities except welding or similar operations in which injurious radiant heat energy is present. In such cases, special eye protection has always been provided by the college.

PUBLICATIONS ENTERED BY SSC FACULTY

Two faculty members of the Stout state college schools of industrial education have articles in the first number of a new professional periodical—the *Journal of Industrial Teacher Education*.

Kenneth J. Erickson of the industrial graphics department is author of an article titled the "Open Laboratory Instructional Technique." It deals with techniques of allowing students to work at their own speeds with minimum of supervision in laboratory courses.

Dr. Neal W. Prichard of the Stout wood technics department is co-author with Dr. Carl J. Schafer of Rutgers university of an article titled "Some Schools Short Change Students in Vocational Guidance."

The article is based on a study whose results suggest that schools which offer extensive work in industrial and vocational subject areas have much more effective vocational guidance programs.

The *Journal of Industrial Teacher Education* is a publication of the newly-formed National Association of Industrial Teacher Education. The association is affiliated with American Vocational association.

COED IS FINALIST IN FORENSIC CONTEST

Jill Godfry, a sophomore at Stout, was a finalist in the Class B forensic contest held at Wisconsin state college, River Falls, January 11. About 150 students from 15 colleges in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North Dakota participated in the conference.

Other participants from Stout were Donna Rice in public speaking; Donna Leonard and Eve Kuehn in prose reading; and Ann Wilson and Pat Paten in poetry reading.

FRATERNITY JUDGES ANNUAL DERBY

Saturday, January 18, 15 members of Alpha Phi Omega assisted the Silver Water scout district in judging the events of the annual "Klondike Derby" which was held at Wakanda park. Over 150 scouts of the Menomonie area participated in the following events: ice rescue, triangulation measurement, sled race, first aid, and fire building. This is the third year in which Alpha Phi Omega has performed this service to the scouts of the area. The fraternity members enjoyed the outing and enjoyed performing a good service to the scouts of the area.

ROUND ROBIN BEGINS RUSH ON CAMPUS

Parties! Friendships! Decisions! Rush time is soon approaching and there is a busy calendar of events scheduled. Interest blanks are now available in Dean Pedersen's office and must be returned to her by February 3. Pictures would be appreciated but if it is not possible to attach a picture, please return the blank regardless.

Signing for rush is February 3. This indicates an interest in going through the rush. From this list of girls the four sororities will make their invitation lists for rush parties. However, by signing, girls are not obligated to attend rush parties. If you want to go through rush it is necessary that you sign in Dean Pedersen's office February 3.

An introduction to rushing, Round Robin, is held Sunday, February 9 from 2 to 4 p.m. This is a good opportunity to get a general picture of the sorority system. Rushees will be divided into four groups with each group rotating among the sororities. A tea in the student center ballroom will be held afterwards.

Each sorority has four informal parties; however, each rushee cannot attend more than two parties for any one sorority. One preference party is given by each sorority. A rushee cannot attend a total of more than two preference parties.

PIANIST NEEDED

The Stout Symphonic singers are holding auditions for a pianist. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Cooke as soon as possible.

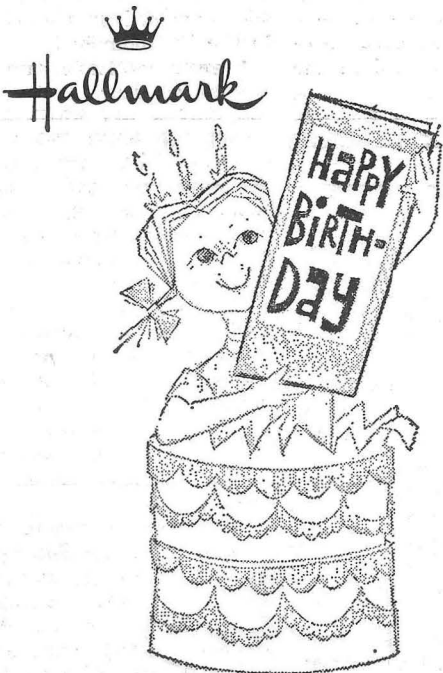
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"Meet You At The Rendezvous"

BLUEDEVIL CAGERS WIN TWO

OVERCOME RIVAL EAU CLAIRE 84-66

The Stout cagers entertained the Bugolds of Eau Claire Friday, January 18, and downed their local rival 84-66 with much help from the men who are normally considered reserves.

The Devils grabbed the opening tip and drew first blood after trading the ball once with the 'Golds. Eau Claire got on the scoreboard with a charity shot, but the Stoutmen pulled ahead early in the contest and held their lead until the final 17 seconds of the first half when the Bugolds tied the boards at 37 all.

Stout came back onto the floor in the second half with a whole new squad who promptly pulled ahead with a couple of field goals before the Bugolds got on the second tally. The lead traded hands twice before the Devils pulled ahead with a seven point burst, aided by exceptional rebounding by Bob Hayhurst. Loose ball handling allowed the Devils to increase their margin to the final 18 points.

Jim Thomas of Stout led the floor in the scoring division with 20 points, while Jerry Kissman and Willie White both hit for double figures. Pete Huss led the 'Golds with 17 points, followed by Steve Johnson and Marsh Blizzard.

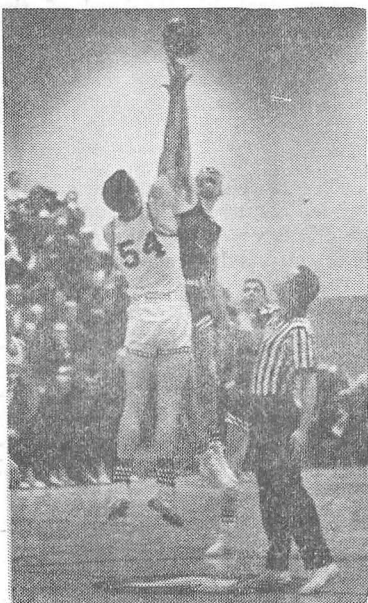
Stout fans were provided with an unusual thrill in this contest, as they saw many, thus far unknown squad members make im-

portant contributions toward chalking up another conference win for the Bluedevils.

NORTHLAND BOWS TO STOUTMEN 100-55

A spirited gym full of Bluedevil fans saw their team overwhelm the Northland Lumberjacks last Thursday night 100-55. It was Stout's fourth home victory, and the second time this season that the Devils have scored in the three columns.

The contest got off to a slow start with a couple of ball hand-



ling mistakes by both squads before Ken McBride broke the ice with a single free throw. The Lumberjacks hit for a field goal, and took the lead for their only time in the game. First quarter play was marred by much loose ball handling and weak shooting.

The Stoutmen pulled ahead easily during the rest of the first half, and commanded the scoreboard 45-23 at the intermission. The Lumberjacks came back stronger in the second half only to see some relatively new Bluedevil faces match or beat their escorts.

Jerry Kissman emerged the high scorer in this one, hitting eight field goals and a free one for 17. Ken McBride hit 16 tallies, while White hit 10 and Williams hit 10 in his first Stout varsity appearance. Virtually everyone on the squad got into the action, and coach Mintz had an excellent opportunity to watch his reserves in competition.

UNDEFEATED INDIANS MEET BLUEDEVILS TOMORROW

Tomorrow night the LaCrosse Indians come to town to meet Stout in a conference contest. While the Indians boast an 11 win and no loss record this season, the Bluedevils bear a somewhat less impressive slate.

The Indians will launch their attack with a fist full of juniors and seniors who are fully seasoned and experienced. Coach Mintz

SUPERIOR SLIGHTS STOUT CAGERS 62-59

The Stout cagers traveled to Superior Saturday evening, where they were guests of the Yellowjackets in a conference game. The Devils came out second best of a 62-59 decision after they had a little trouble making their field goals count late in the game.

The Devils did most of their scoring in the first half, hitting 14 field goals to the 'Jacket's nine, and leading by a 34-29 score at the half. The trend reversed itself in the second half, as Superior got credit for 12 buckets while Stout chalked up only eight.

The two outstanding point winners in the contest were Chuck Barnard and Mike Rookey, both of Superior. Jerry Kissman led the Bluedevils with 16, while Willie White and Sid Porch also hit in double figures.

The Yellowjackets played just six men in the entire game, working their starting five for almost the entire contest, while ten different men saw action for Stout.

MATMEN LOSE TO FALCONS, WARHAWKS

The Bluedevil grapplers hosted the Whitewater mat squad here January 10, and lost to the Warhawks 24-10. The Devils posted two victories, both pins, while Whitewater scored three pins and three decisions to win the meet.

In the 123 pound class Ken Waldock was pinned in the first period by Bob Spahn. Jerry Robers was decided by Wayne Stapleford in the 130 division, and Lee Alcock was outpointed by Dave Salverson in the 137 class.

Tom Ott collected five points for Stout by pinning John Bowman in the 147 division, and Lewie Benitz was downed by Dick Stoltz in the 157 division. John Schroeffer was outpointed by Jerry Zeiger in the 167 weight division, and Glen Hardy pinned Tony Espey in the second period. In the unlimited division, John Strum was pinned by Herb Curran.

January 14, the Stout matmen took on the Falcons of River Falls, and were slighted 14-16. The Devils picked up their points on one pin and three decisions, while the Falcons won on two pins and a couple of decisions.

Lyle Ormston pinned Ken Waldock in the 123 pound class, and Tom Bauman outpointed Bob Mericle for the 130 division win. Bob Olson decided Jerry Robers in the 137 match.

Lee Alcock chalked up Stout's first score when he pinned Jim Gargular in the 147 pound class, and Tom Ott followed up with a decision over Fred Lindberg. Joe Jilek pinned Lewie Benitz and Bob Lewis outscored Mark Nelson in the 177 division. Glenn Hardy wrestled in the heavyweight class in this meet, decisioning Ken Trudel.

SPORT FILMS

The student center will feature two sports films in the near future. February 18, the 1963 Green Bay Packer highlights will be shown, and March 3, the exciting moments of the 1963 world series will be run. Films will be shown in the ballroom in the afternoons and evenings. Exact times will be announced later.

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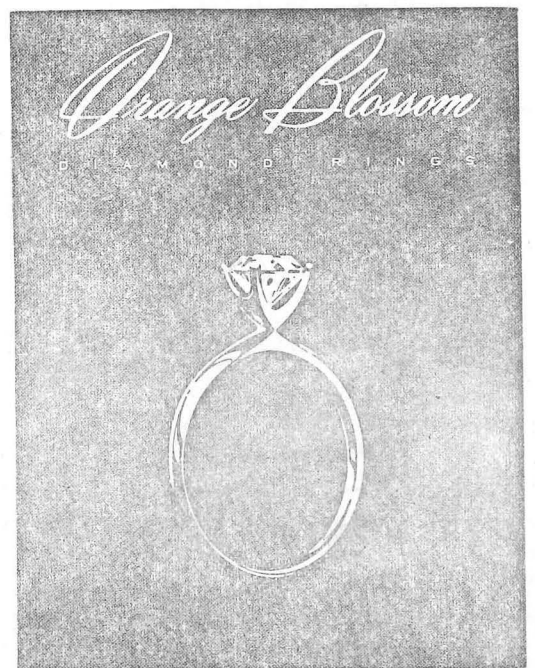
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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

The entrances to trouble are wide,
but the exits are narrow.

Volume LIII, Number 17

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, February 7, 1964

FACULTY HAS FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Five persons joined the Stout state college teaching staff for the spring semester which began last week.

They are William W. Mamel, 3d, of Bloomington, Minnesota; John F. Steber of Antigo; Mrs. Margaret Riddle of Eau Claire; and Mrs. Olive Nitz and Will G. Ballentine, both of Menomonie.

Mr. Mamel will fill a new position in the advising of student teachers. The others are temporary replacements for instructors on leave or resigned.

Mamel, a native of Bronxville, New York, received his bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from the University of Minnesota in 1959 and 1963, respectively. He has taught industrial arts courses at Bloomington high school since 1960.

Mrs. Riddle will be an instructor of history. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Columbia college, South Carolina, and her master of arts from the University of North Carolina. Mrs. Nitz, who graduated from Park college in Missouri, will be a faculty assistant and will teach American government. Mr. Steber, a Stout graduate, will be an instructor in the wood technics department, and Mr. Ballentine, long-time superintendent of the Menomonie public schools, will be an instructor of psychology.

EASTER TOUR SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 27

Many Eau Claire and Menomonie residents are looking forward to enjoying a ten day holiday this Easter, when once again they will have an opportunity to join a community tour. This year's tour is the fourth one planned and led by Dr. Alice J. Kirk, former dean of home economics at Stout state college, and Mrs. Alyce D. Vanek of the college faculty.

The 1964 tour will leave by special bus from Menomonie on Friday, March 27, to the Twin Cities' air port, and is planned especially to interest residents of the area. The party will visit three beautiful Dutch islands in the Caribbean. These islands, Aruba, Bonaire, and Curacao, are sometimes known as the ABC islands. All have sunny tropical weather, white sandy beaches, much foreign sight seeing, and shopping at interesting duty-free shops. The coral beaches, the Island of Flamingoes, and the West Indies atmosphere are added attractions for the travel minded people who enjoy taking pictures. The tour party will return via jet, Sunday, April 5.

Plan now to join us! Contact Mrs. Alyce D. Vanek, Box 241, for further information.



Linda Nyhus, 1964 Winter Carnival queen, is shown with her escort as she reigned over the Snoball dance last Saturday night.

SADIE HAWKINS TO START FEBRUARY 9

Stoutpatch, USA—In jest two days hence, a pack of females will have the chance they've been yearning for. It shore will be a "foot - stompin," knee - slappin' week around Stoutpatch fer tha' Mabellines and Tillies. Between chasen' tha fellers and payn' fer all them there dates, the gals really got to keep a movin'.

Fer fun, nothin can beat it. All the fellers will really be gittin' pampered—what with dates and courtin' fancies bein' tha gal's job.

Ta add ta the antics, the old hog patch is widened by the reversal of traffic from gal's lodgin' to the boy's hat hangin' place. Smakin' and smoochin' goes on rights thar in "thunder-rockin" style.

It's plain as the nose on a face that rules gots to be follered and so's here is just what them thar Stoutpatchers will be observin' this week;

1. Them thar forward women have ta chase menfolk.
2. In turn, tha menfolk can't say no to an invite out.
3. All the money is comin' from tha gal's pockets.
4. It ain't against any rules to chase a particular feller in any direction and to keep tha other gals away by means or institution.
5. Females has gotta open doors, walk on the sloppy gutter side of the sidewalk, help the guy on with his coat, and do all other male courtesies.
6. Remember gals, the little things count; also compliments

such as, "My, your hair looks purty."

Gals, on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week you can buy your feller a purty corsage in the union. On Wednesday and Thursday the fellers can get an "I'M AVAILABLE", or an "I'M TOOK", button in the union. This will help the rest of the gals in finding other fellers. On Wednesday afternoon, February 12, chicks will hold their annual Valentine tea. Everyone is cordially invited. Later that evening there will be an all school Hawkins hootenanny from 7-9:30 in the student ballroom. This informal gathering will feature The New Freedom Singers, The Misfits, Rog Gerstner, and others. Jerry Coomer will act as master of ceremonies. Come prepared to sing along with the group. The price is \$.50 stag and \$.75 drag. On Thursday, February 13, all the fellers on Stoutpatch can get their shoes all shined up by the gals of Alpha Sigma Alpha in the union from 11:30 to 2:30. Come fellers and get your ol' shoes taken care of by shoe shinin' experts! The Sadie Hawkins dance on Saturday, February 15, will be a foot stompin shindig, which is bound to keep you dancing with delight. Most folks like to dress crazy like, so here's a chance to wear yore Stoutpatch finery. The price of a ticket will be determined by the size of the feller's waist—go git him gals. Time's a waistin! Ta summ everythin' up—this week should be more fun than when Gramma fell out of the hearse!

63 RECEIVE DEGREES AT SEMESTERS

Sixty students completed requirements for the bachelor of science degree and three completed work for the master of science degree at Stout state college here as the first semester classes ended January 17.

Ten women have completed work for the degree with a major in home economics education; four of the new graduates have majors in general home economics; one in food and nutrition; and three in dietetics.

Twenty-nine men graduated with majors in industrial education; eleven with majors in industrial technology; and two with majors in vocational education.

The three master degrees were awarded to men with majors in industrial education.

Bachelor of science degrees were given to the following; Fred Antonneau, industrial education; Patrick Fitzgerald, industrial technology; Donald Henrikson, industrial education; Fred McGilvery, industrial education; Charles

Lohr, industrial education; Charles Williams, industrial education; Roger LeRoy, industrial education; Alan Vater, industrial education; and Kathleen Cardinal, home economics general.

Janet Klapste, home economics education; Gabrielle Fuerst, home economics general; Sandra Setter, home economics education; Jerome Rowe, industrial education; Richard Brungaber, industrial education; Terrance Loushin, industrial education; Duane Bien, industrial education; Gerald Bailey, industrial technology; and Catharine Anton, home economics education.

Beyene Bekele and Sileshi Mulatu, industrial education; James Lee, industrial technology; Joan Prochnow, home economics general; Sandra Whyte, home economics education; Janice Halama, home economics education; Dick Minch, industrial education; Richard Olson, industrial education; Lyle Korn, industrial technology; Kathleen Duebner, food and nutrition.

Harriet Mass, home economics education; Barbra Brightsman, home economics education; Rebecca Gralow, dietetics; Geraldine Rassbach, home economics education; Walter Cropp, Dale Lervik, John Zilisch and Richard Rassbach, industrial education; Ben Gaddy, industrial technology; Pat Kuritz, home economics education; Roman Csmanski, industrial education; Clark High, industrial education; Cleone Dimmer, home economics education; James Hopp, industrial education.

Donald Witt, industrial education; Tom Engel, industrial education; Larry Melby, industrial technology; Zenon Smolarek, industrial technology; Susan Sass, home economics general; Jim Lorenze, industrial technology and education; Robert Waldock, industrial technology; Dan Sass, industrial technology.

Robert Petri, industrial education; Robert Cooley, industrial technology; Karen Johnson, dietetics; Grant Anderson, industrial education; and Laura Mitchell, dietetics.

Masters of science degrees were given to John Steber, Joseph Giovanoni, and Keith Togstad.

WHYDOTSKI NAMED TO ADVISORY BOARD

Lloyd Whydotski, chairman of the graphic arts department at Stout state college here, has been named to the vocational advisory committee for graphic arts of the Chicago school system.

Mr. Whydotski received the invitation to serve on the committee in a letter from Chicago School Superintendent Benjamin C. Willis. In his letter, Mr. Willis indicated that there is a need to rethink and redefine the goals and objectives of vocational education in the Chicago schools and that committees of men skilled in practical arts field are being named to do the job.

Mr. Whydotski attended a meeting of the committee February 4, in Chicago.

JOURNALISM MINOR TO BE GIVEN HERE

A teaching minor in journalism at Stout state college here has been certified by the state department of public instruction, according to an announcement by Dr. William J. Micheels, president of the college.

The minor will equip graduates who elect it to serve as teachers of high school journalism courses and advisers of high school newspapers and yearbooks.

Included in the 22-credit minor are courses in both the editorial and mechanical phase of the subject. Instruction in the editorial courses is under the supervision of Robert Phelps of the English department, and instruction in photographic processes and the mechanics of publishing are under the direction of Dr. David Barnard, chairman of the audio-visual center, and Lloyd Whydotski, chairman of the graphic arts department, respectively.

The journalism course sequence at Stout received its major impetus from Dr. Thomas F. Fleming, late chairman of the English department, who introduced technical writing and other courses to the curriculum. Dr. Fleming also encouraged many industrial technology and home economics graduates to seek positions which include writing assignments.

SOPHOMORE CLASS SPONSORS DANCE

The sophomore class officers had a meeting January 29, 1964, to discuss plans for the forthcoming Leap Year dance sponsored by the sophomore class, February 29, 1964. Tentative plans for this informal mixer include music to be provided by the Tradewinds, door prizes, and refreshments. Weekly reports will be made as committees and plans are organized.

STOLEN FLATWARE; CAUSE FOR ALARM

To those of you who have taken eating utensils from the student center, either to borrow or keep, a suggestion is that they be brought back to where they belong. If everyone who eats in the center took one or two pieces of flatware, there would nothing left to eat with, but fingers.

The people who have taken flatware and do not intend to bring it back are breaking a public law as well as to some, a religious law. Stealing is considered a moral wrong in our society. Those of you who think that taking a few pieces of silver means nothing have a rude awaking. No matter how small the item stolen, it is still stealing what doesn't belong to you.

Many students probably plan to take the flatware back to the student center at the end of the year. The eating utensils are needed now, not at the end of the year! This too, is a form of stealing. Just because the utensils will be given back at a later date, they are still in the possession of someone who is not the rightful owner.

Flatware can be obtained for a dime in any five and ten cent store, or it can be obtained from home where the cost is nothing. Why take someone else's belongings when there are opportunities for acquiring something in a legal, moral, and religious way?

No one has the right to steal, but some students seem to forget this fact. As was said before, if everyone took just a few pieces of flatware, fingers would replace flatware. Maybe the stealing is not too pronounced as yet, but if it keeps up, students eating meals in the center will find it a lot harder to be served. They will have to wait in order to have utensils to eat on. Students should also think of the personnel who have to wash these utensils. The personnel will be doing twice, or even three times as much work as they have been doing; just to keep the lunch line supplied with flatware.

Whether the eating utensils are going to be returned or not is up to those who took them in the first place. Let their conscience be their guide.



The Stoutonia

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Edited and published weekly by the students of Stout state college, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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CALENDAR

Friday, February 7
Alpha Psi Winter play
United Council Platteville
Saturday, February 8
Alpha Psi Winter play
9:00 Come As You Were dance
FOB
Sunday, February 9
Sadie Hawkins week
Alpha Sigma Alpha
Monday, February 10
4:30 Band 312 FH
4:30 Stoutonia Office
7:00 Arts & Crafts 222 FH
7:00 Radio club 210 FH
7:30 Dietetics A-V Lib
Tuesday, February 11
4:30 Pan Hellenic 315
6:00 APO Bluedevil
7:00 YWCA 9 Lib
7:00 SSA Office
7:15 Newman House
8:00 Tower Badger
7:00 Ski club A-V Lib
Wednesday, February 12
3:00 Valentine tea Alpha
Sigma Alpha
7:00 Hawkins Hootenanny Alpha
Sigma Alpha
8:00 Solo & Ensemble recital
Undergraduate Fellows Seminar
4:30 Band 312 FH
7:00 S Club Gym
7:00 STS Printshop
7:30 Inter-Relations 14 Lib
Thursday, February 13
6:30 Phi Sig House
7:00 Chi Lambda HH
7:00 FOB BH
7:00 Delta Zeta A-V Lib
7:00 Delta Kappa 204 BH
7:15 Tri Sig 11 Lib
7:15 Sig Tau House
7:15 ASA 9 Lib
7:20 Alpha Phi 10 Lib
8:30 IFC
Friday, February 14
8:00 Lyceum, Bishop Theatre
United Campus Ministry mixer
Basketball Whitewater There

SUMMER STUDY ABROAD IS OFFERED

The Institute of International Education announces that a limited number of scholarships for 1964 summer study are being offered to qualified Americans by two Austrian and four British universities. Adolf - Morsbach awards for summer study at most German universities are also available. All programs are administered by the IIE.

The historic University of Vienna will hold a special summer session at its St. Wolfgang campus in Stroble, Austria, from July 12 to August 22. Courses available to students will include law, political science, and liberal arts courses, and German language courses. The St. Wolfgang program is open to candidates who have completed two or more years

of college and will cost approximately \$335. An optional four-day trip to Vienna at a small additional charge is also available.

The aim of the Salzburg summer school at Salzburg-Klessheim, sponsored by the Austro-American society, is to provide students with an opportunity to learn the German language and to acquire a first-hand knowledge of Austrian culture and foreign policy. Although most courses (in art, music, economics, and politics) will be taught in English, attendance at one of several German language courses will be mandatory.

Total cost for the Salzburg program will be \$260; \$240 to cover room, board, and tuition, plus \$15 registration fee. Applicants for the six-week session (from July 5 to July 25) must be between the ages of 18 and 40 and must have completed at least one year of college.

High-point of the two Austrian summer sessions will be the opportunity for students to attend the famed Salzburg music festival, including one opera, one concert, and Hofmannsthal's drama "Everyman." Festival tickets are included in the schools' fees.

Summer school opportunities in Great Britain include a choice of subjects and historical periods, with study to be carried out at the appropriate university concerned. The study of Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will be offered at Stratford-upon-Avon by the University of Birmingham; the history, literature, and art of 17th century England will be taught at the University of Oxford; 20th century English literature at the University of London; and British history, philosophy, and literature from 1688 to 1832 at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

The universities of London and Oxford will hold their sessions from July 6 to August 14; the University of Birmingham, from July 5 to August 14; and the University of Edinburgh, from June 29 to August 7. Fees, which include room, board, and tuition for all schools except Edinburgh, will be \$296; and for Edinburgh \$282. Courses for all four university summer sessions are designed for graduate students, but undergraduates who have completed at least two years of university work may apply.

Eight Adolf-Morsbach awards worth approximately \$125 each are being made available to qualified Americans by the German government for summer study in German universities. They are open to candidates with a good knowledge of German who have not received other grants for a full academic year's study in Germany.

Further information and applications for all summer sessions and awards may be obtained from the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 805 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York. Completed scholarship applications to the British schools must be received at the institution by March 1, 1964; applications for admission by March 31. Austrian scholarship applications must be received by March 1; admission applications by May 1, 1964. Closing date for completed German government awards is April 1, 1964. Travel arrangements and from Europe are the responsibility of each student.



LIVING MODERN

Due to the wonderful opportunity available for young eligible girls this year, I would like to stress the new techniques which have been applied in man catching. The first important quality to keep in mind is, "Where there's a will, there's a way!" With this power of encouragement, I'm sure most of you are ready to pounce on the male population with open warfare. But, the smart gal will first plan a sneak attack and maneuver things to her favor, for instance keeping the top secret from other females and the sly application of guerrilla warfare. This may sound rather harsh to the boy, but the girls always know their competition better than the other guy.

It won't be long gals until good fortune will come your way during Sadie Hawkins week. This is your declaration to get yourself a man. Remember, if you don't get one then, it's nobody's fault but your own.

Now that you've gathered your courage, and spotted your victim, I think you're ready to kill. Pick a local spot where the guy might hang out, like the lunch line in the union, then trip him. This will give you a perfect chance to catch him and show him how strong you are. Not to mention, the wonderful opportunity to show him what a good wife you'd make while you're cleaning up the mess. If that doesn't work try beating him at pool or cards, men always like defeat. Still if all this fails, try the coward's way out and leave a note in his mail box for a date. I'm sure he'll think that is coy. Or you could make like Juliette and fall from the balcony. This may bring out the Romeo in him.

Perhaps better techniques would be helping him on and off with his coat, carrying his books up the hill, or telling him how simply divine he looks. This is bound to get him; tell him you like his hair.

One sure way to get to a guy's heart is to do his homework for him. Well, good luck girls, and remember, THIS IS BUSINESS!

RETAILERS PREDICT 1964 TRENDS

College area retailers say that last year a suit had to have a vest, but this is not so true this year. Jackets will have a slight waist suppression and flair for the country look. Suit fabrics will be lighter in tone and consist of tweeds, shetlands, and chevots.

The 1964 man will want to spice up his shirt wardrobe with more stripes. Shirts with light grey backgrounds, striped with dark red, maybe green or navy will be tops. But, remember these shirts are worn with grey and black suits and not with the new tweed fabrics.

Europe gives us a new hat shape for this year. Its character is the sharply turned up back and brim plus the shaping of the crown. It is a sporty type hat and available in a printed felt fabric.

Hand-sewn shoes will be bigger than ever this year. Laced and slippers will have a sturdier look with heavier soles, border detailing, and more grained leathers. Watch for more browns and dark browns!

1964 will be a sweater collector's year. Big addition to the American man's sweater wardrobe will be the jumbo knit, and I mean jumbo. This knit will give great warmth for all you skiers.

Hits for cold weather coats will stem from the traditional pea jacket. This more than functional coat will receive endless fabrics and colors, but the original navy melton will still top the list.

SKI CLUB HAS TAKEN TO HILLS

The Stout Ski club has taken to the hills. Last January 20 and 21, fifty Stout representatives covered the trails at Mount Telemark, Cable, Wisconsin in many varied, interesting positions. The many skiers for whom this was the first venture on the "boards" were quite surprised to see those who had been skiing for years untangle themselves from the same kind of positions they were watching from. Despite a few temporary sprains, numerous black and blue marks, a broken ski, and stiff aching muscles, everyone was reluctant to leave. Garmisch USA was the place of our overnight lodging. The hearty meals and a quiet party topped our semester break trip.

Remember skiing is the sport. A true skier has a good word and a broad smile. (The underwear tickles.)

ART EXHIBIT TO BE HELD IN FEBRUARY

Drawings and woodcut prints are presently being exhibited on the second floor of Harvey hall. The drawings, in charcoal, pencil, crayon, ink, and conte crayon, were created by members of the drawing class, A 200. The work will be on display through February 21.

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STUDY TOUR HAS PLANS IN PROGRAM

"From the Stout state college tower to the Eiffel tower of Paris—with much to see and learn in between" is again the theme for the forthcoming European study tour in fashions and fabrics which Stout will sponsor this summer. The "Stout tower" to which reference is made in the brochure is the 140 foot high clock-bell tower, trademark of the college. Stout students on previous tours have noted the similarity of the Stout tower to the Palazzo Vecchio tower in Florence, Italy.

Tour leader, Miss Hazel Van Ness, professor of clothing and textiles at Stout, is well qualified, having been the leader of the 1961

and 1963 Stout fashion and fabric tours, besides having spent two summers in Europe. A courier, well versed in languages, will meet the group upon arrival in Europe, and escort them throughout the nine countries—Scotland, Ireland, England, Sweden, Denmark, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and France.

The Stout tour is designed for special study of the European textile and fashion centers. Professional visits will be made at museums, textile mills, factories, shops, studios, and fashion houses. No doubt highlights of the tour include the fashion shows in Paris, Vienna, Rome, and at Pitti Palace in Florence, Italy's fashion Mecca. Lectures by specialists and discussion groups are part of the educational program. Those completing specifically designated requirements may earn three undergraduate or graduate credits. One may also participate as an auditor, not receiving credit. Because of the study aspects of the tour and the exclusiveness of some of the professional visits, the group is limited to twenty.

The group will fly by jet from New York, June 22, 1964, and return August 4, 1964, from Paris. In Europe the long trip will be by plane, shorter trips by train and bus. Besides sightseeing trips in each city, special excursions to the country include Oxford and Stratford, Elsinor's famed Hamlet's castle, Schoenbrunn Palace, Tivoli gardens with its rows of fountains, rustic Appenzell in the Swiss mountains, and magnificent Versailles with its formal gardens. Evening entertainment includes opera at Baths of Caracalle, a play in London, a Shakespearean play at Stratford, and a night's entertainment in Paris.

The cost of the tour is \$1,550. Registration of tour members is underway. Brochures describing the trip and application forms are both available from Stout state college. They may be had through the office of Miss Trullinger, acting dean of the school of home economics.

DANCE TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY

This Saturday, February 8, the FOB's are presenting a new social event on the Stout campus. In the past, February has been the date for the annual Herr Schmidthaus ball, but this year the Phi Omega Beta fraternity will introduce the "Come As You Were" dance to Stout students.

At various places on the campus there will be posters set up by the FOB'S. These posters will portray various candid shots of fraternity members. These posters will give a few ideas of situations that might be chosen as the "Come As You Were" typical choice.

It will be up to each individual to decide on what situation he or she wishes to recall. The Phi Omega Beta fraternity invites each and everyone of you to "Come As You Were" and enjoy the excellent music of the Ambassadors from Eau Claire, as well as the situations portrayed by other students of Stout.

SOPHOMORES ARE INVITED FOR PROGRAM

Sophomores are invited to submit their names for possible selection to the Undergraduate Fellows program. During the next month a small number of students will be selected and invited to be the 1964-65 Undergraduate Fellows traget group.

Each participating Fellow is expected and encouraged to develop and carry out a personal program of independent learning activities, including attending organized, but not required cultural events, independent study, personal reading, and semi-professional leadership activities.

Any second-semester sophomore who believes he or she has the time, talent, and interest to benefit from the program may apply. All faculty members are also being asked to submit names of promising students. A pool of approximately 150 names will be formed. From this group a small group of from 15 to 20 students will be invited to voluntarily participate in the four-point program.

To apply, submit a one-page, single-spaced statement explaining why participating in the program would be beneficial or fulfilling to you, to Dr. Louis Klitzke by Friday, February 21. If more information is needed, see Mr. Richard Friedrich or Dr. Klitzke soon. Mimeographed descriptions of the entire program are available.

WINTER PLAY SCORES HIGH ON THURSDAY

The winter play opened last night and the first nighters were pleased. Ibsen's play, "Pillars of Society" was a big success.

Tickets are still available at the box office in the student center as well as at the door for tonight's and Saturday's performances.

The production begins at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. Students are free with their SSA cards and general admission is \$.75.

WINTER CARNIVAL PROVED BIG SUCCESS

Along with all of the events that took place on the ice Friday night, there were two exciting, rough and tumble events, the sororities' tug-of-war, and the ice hockey game.

The sororities' tug-of-war was a big heave-ho with the Delta Zetas winning over the Alpha Sigs and the Alpha Phis downing the Delta Zetas in the final match.

Next on the agenda of events was the ice hockey game with the Phi Sigs matched against the FOBs.

The action was hot and heavy in this event as the two teams battled over the sloshy, slippery ice, manning their brooms. The game turned out to be a broom banging, football flying, fist swinging, match, with the FOBs coming out the winners for the second consecutive year.

The 1964 Winter Carnival ended Sunday afternoon about 5 p.m., when the last enthusiastic spectator left Lake Menomin, the scene of the 1964 Ice Races. Weren't they exciting this year? Those drivers were faced with an out-of-the-ordinary driving situation, and they should all be commended on their handling of it.

The first heat was just a preview of the excitement that was to follow. The Sig Taus, with Neal Ragatz driving, won the opener, followed closely by Fred Stair and the Delta Zeta car. In the second heat, the winning car was driven by Dwight Davis of the Chi Lambda fraternity. Fleming hall's Paul Sachs finished second.

The Consolation race was won by the Phi Sig car, driven by Jack Shanahan.

The thrilling Trophy dash, complete with a series of crashes and snowbank bull's-eyes, was won by the Delta Kappa fraternity; Al May driving.

The Feature race was won by Fred Stair, who was driving the Delta Zeta's familiar green and pink car.

The championship race was won by Fleming hall, after a neck and neck, "it could go anyway" race with the Sig Taus.

Of course, then there was the Powder Puff race in which the Stout "women drivers" proved that they could handle the cars as well as, or almost as well as, the fellows. Sue Mortenson emerged as the winner, driving the Phi Sig car.

Well, it's over again for another year, so until 1965 and another chilly winter afternoon, "Happy Driving!"

NOTICE

Anyone interested in joining the Stoutonia staff in any capacity is asked to contact the news editor. We welcome all and everyone and are especially in need of writers.

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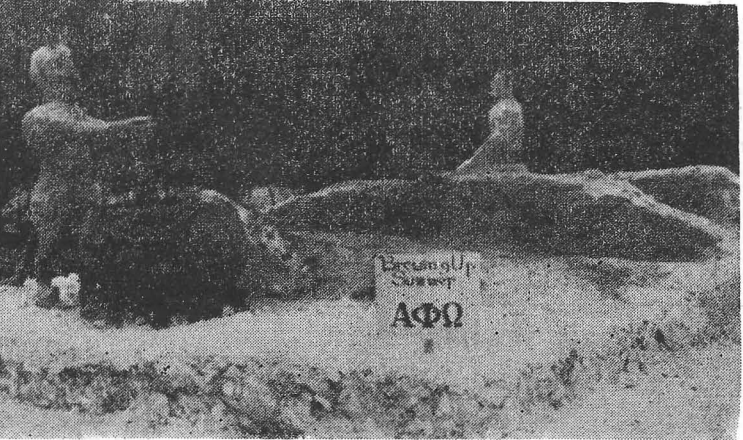
SCENES FROM YOUR 1964



"Trouble Afoot" was the Chi Lambda snow carving which won first place as most beautiful.



The 1964 Carnival queen and her court were introduced to a large crowd gathered on the ice Friday night, as the events began.



The Alpha Phi Omega's carving "Brewing Up Summer," won most original in the 1964 Winter Carnival.



These three happy bearded men were the winners of the ski club's beard contest held at the Snoball dance.



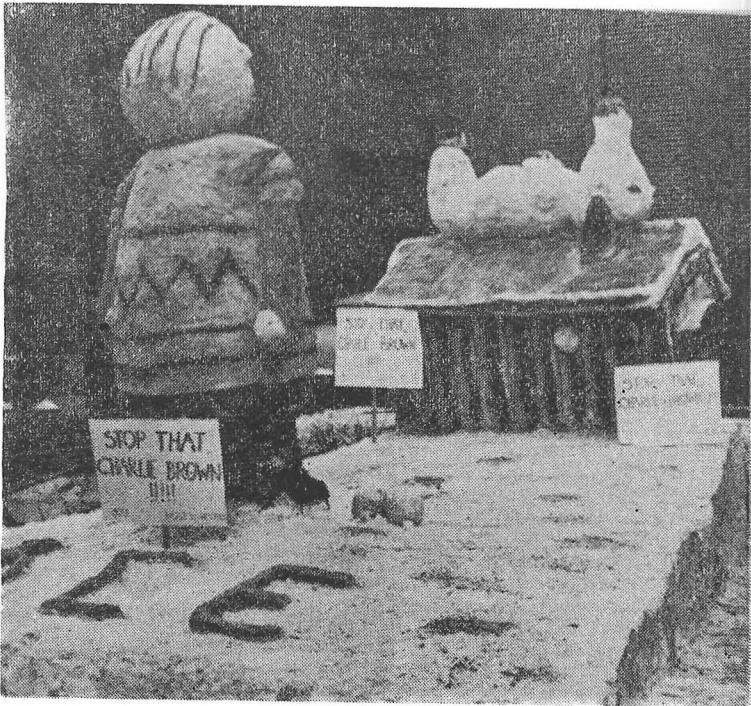
Lovely Queen Linda reigns over the crowds gathered on Lake Menomin's shores for the ice races.



Finishing touches are put on Hovlid hall's "Out Cold" ice carving by Tony Kojis.



Two enthusiastic girls busily pack snow that will slowly take a recognizable shape.



"Stop That Charlie Brown" was the Phi Sigma Epsilon carving which won first place as most humorous.



The best all-around place was given to the Delta Kappa fraternity for their "Devils Seek Deviltry."



Three sport enthusiasts cheer heartily at the ice races last Sunday, hoping their car wins.

GALA WINTER CARNIVAL



One of the participants in the ski club's log sawing contest is taking a strong hold of the saw to be sure to get the job done.



A showing of superior strength, the girls of the Alpha Phi sorority pull their team to victory.



An Alpha Phi Omega member sprays paint on the snow carving as last finishing touches.



One could never tell what was going to happen next during the FOB—Phi Sig hockey game last Friday night.



Charlie Thomsen takes a brief pause during the strenuous ice hockey game between the Phi Sigs and the FOB's.



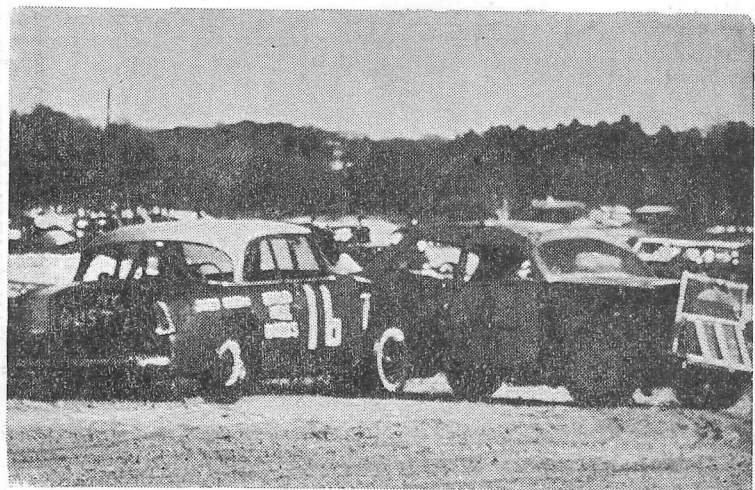
Gazing in bewilderment as someone puts her helmet on her head, is Karen Horky, who drove in the Powder Puff race.



Joan Nevin serves punch to a thirsty couple at the Snoball last Saturday night.



Janet Olson happily accepts the Delta Zeta quilt, as she is announced the winner at the dance Saturday night.



Al Zeramba who drove Hovlid hall's jalopy in the jalopy races last Sunday, seems to be having a little trouble getting any place. The Alpha Sigma Alpha car is in his way.

ROUND ROBIN BEGINS RUSH THIS WEEK

Attention — All girls interested in rushing!!! Round Robin, Sunday, February 9, is the official beginning of the rush period. This will be the last chance for the girls who have not previously signed for the rush to do so. An over-all grade point of 2.25 is required to go through rush and to pledge. If you are planning to go through rush it is necessary to attend Round Robin. Wool dresses and heels are suitable attire. At this time all rushees have an excellent chance to meet and talk with sorority girls.

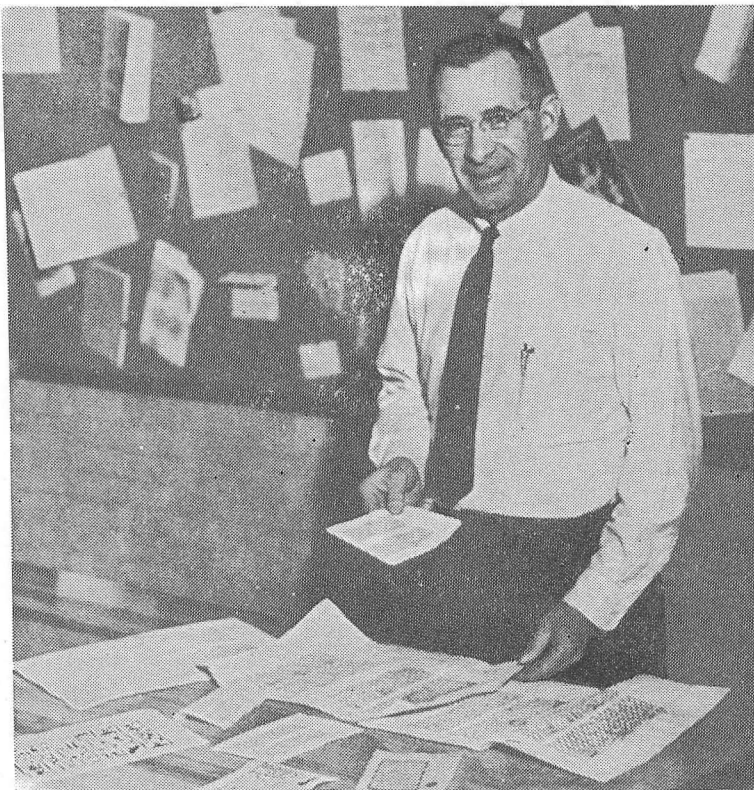
Following is a calendar of events planned for the rush period; February 9 — Round Robin 2 - 4 p.m. ; February 10 - 13 — informal parties; February 19 — invitations go out for preference parties; February 20 — invitations are returned to Dean Pedersen's office; February 22 - 23 — preference parties; February 24 — silence; February 25 — bids go out.

Formal rush requires a few general rules which both sororities and rushees must abide with.

CREATIVE WORKSHOP BEGINS FEBRUARY 10

The first meeting of the creative writing workshop will be held Monday afternoon, February 10, at 4:30 in the Bluedevil room of the student center. All students interested in creative writing are invited to attend. The course is being offered without credit by Mr. Chambers and Mr. Kelly of the English department.

1. No communication with the rushees other than the scheduled parties and general social conditions will be permitted during the weeks of scheduled rush activities.
2. Silence period implies no communication of any kind by members of the sorority or its alumni with any rushee.
3. Each sorority is limited to one party in which rushees may attend in costume.
4. Each rushee may attend two informal parties for each group.
5. Each sorority will deliver its own bids after receiving them from the Dean's office at 10:30 a.m., February 25.



FACULTY MEMBER HAS NOTABLE HOBBY

The romance of printing got into Lloyd Whydotski's blood early in his life and stayed there. Eventually it led to his acquiring a notable collection of rare publications and with the collection came the pride of ownership and zest for the hunt that only the true collector knows.

Whydotski, chairman of graphic arts at Stout state college, doesn't claim any "firsts" or "greatests" for his collection, nor does he attach real money value to it.

"I don't like to talk about money in connection with the collection. It only leads to complications," he says. "Besides, it's too hard to set a value on items which, for one reason or another,

are not listed in catalogs of rare publications.

"Most of my collection has come from small bookshops — many of them now out of business — and from out-and-out 'junkshops'," Whydotski says. "Though," he adds, "I did buy some pieces from dealers in rare publications."

Many of the items in the collection Mr. Whydotski was able to get from obscure shops for little money simply because he recognized them as valuable and the seller did not.

One of the oldest pieces in his collection he obtained this way. It is a sheet from a mass missal, hand lettered on sheepskin by a

monk in the twelfth century. Whydotski got two sheets of it for \$7.50 from a shopkeeper in New York who was about to cut it up and use it for lamp shades.

Another item Mr. Whydotski obtained so casually he doesn't remember where it came from. It is an explanation of wine making printed in Greek in 1569 by Christopher Plantini, a type designer and printer of reknown.

"Printing is important to a collector for two principle reasons," Whydotski explains. The first reason is the reputation of the printer or designer and the second is the craftsmanship with which it is produced.

Another of his collector's items, for instance, is a book printed in 1522 by Aldus Manutius in Italy. It is important because Manutius was the originator of italic type and this is one of the first books printed in italic. Whydotski picked it up in a second hand bookstore in New York for very little money.

By contrast, some of the 40 to 50 pieces Whydotski has which he considers collector's items were acquired from bona fide dealers in rare books, and their price was not low. The possession he prizes most is in this category. It is several sheets from a book printed in Mainz, Germany, circa 1467 by Peter Schoeffer.

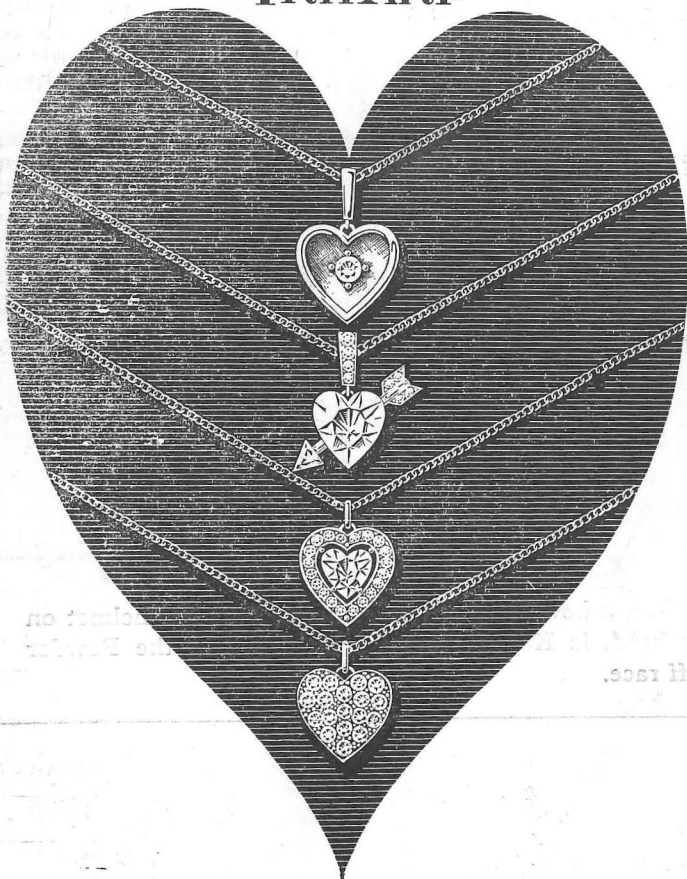
Schoeffer was an apprentice to Johann Gutenberg, accepted by historians as the inventor of movable types, and, therefore, the father of modern printing. The book from which these sheets came was printed only 17 years after this invention, and its printer, Schoeffer, undoubtedly worked on the famed Gutenberg Bible, the first book printed after Gutenberg's invention. Some investigators, Whydotski among them, suspect that Schoeffer may indeed have done much of the work for which Gutenberg receives credit, because Gutenberg was primarily a goldsmith, not a printer. Schoeffer was a calligrapher (letter maker) first and then a printer.

Whydotski's skill as a printer and binder gives his collection another dimension — beauty. Many old books and sheets he has rebound himself to preserve and beautify them without harming value.

"I'd like to hang those sheets from Schoeffer in the living room at home," Whydotski says as if in explanation of this phenomenon, "but my wife has never quite been able to understand why."

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MANAGERS, TRAINERS ASSIST BUCKETMEN

This is the first part of a two part series covering the basketball team's managers and trainer. The second part will follow next week.

Just about everyone knows that a basketball team consists of a coach and some basketball players. This is definitely true, but highly incomplete. Behind the scenes are managers and trainers, without which the team would be seriously handicapped.

The purpose of part one of this article is to introduce you to the managers and trainer of the Stout state college 1963-64 basketball team and to illustrate the duties of the manager. Part two will cover the trainer's duties and complete the introduction of the three men involved.

This year Stout has two managers; Pete Johnson, a junior, is from Janesville, Wisconsin; Dale Anderson, a junior, is from South St. Paul, Minnesota; Joe Culliney, a senior, from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is the trainer.

Though the duties of the managers and trainer are different, Pete, Dale, and Joe have helped each other out so much of the time that all three have served both as manager and trainer at one time or another.

The managers are often quite helpful during practice sessions. They frequently play in the practice games, but just assist in the practice drills.

When two teams are made-up from the Stout squad for practice games, they have special-colored uniforms. The manager has to keep them clean and keep

a list up-to-date which indicates the color that each player is supposed to wear.

Just before the games the manager sets up morale-booster signs in the team's locker room, and in the corridors leading to the gym.

The manager is responsible for packing up everything that will be needed for the basketball game. He brings the first-aid kit and the charts with him. He sees that the uniforms are clean and in perfect condition for the game. Also, he must be certain that each player gets the number on his jersey that was assigned to him, and that the jersey fits him properly.

During the game, Stout's manager doesn't just sit at the score-keeping table. He has five charts to fill out to indicate various types of statistics as they occur. The charts utilized by Stout state college are as follows: shooting chart (to indicate who shot, from where, and if he made it or not), offensive shot chart, defensive shot chart, rebound chart, and a miscellaneous chart.

When playing on the home floor, the manager keeps the official score, and the number of time-outs for the home team. He furnishes towels to the referees and visiting team members. The home manager also furnishes two new basketballs for every home game.

Following the game, the manager must get everyone on the bus. He calls the radio and TV networks to give them the final score. Then he will total the statistics on his five charts to keep the records up-to-date.

COACHES CORNER

This is the final article on college wrestling. We have discussed the problem of making weight and the scoring system used in wrestling. In this article I would like to describe the work-out procedures and talk about a few of the individuals we have on our team this year.

We have wrestling practice from 3:30 until 6:30 each evening, however, each man actually practices one and a half hours. Because of the different class schedules, the wrestlers come in at various times, depending upon the time they finish their last class.

Each wrestler follows the same work-out schedule. The first fifteen minutes are devoted to exercises—25 push ups on finger tips, bending exercises, 35 sit ups, neck bridges, leg raises, and various other exercises. The next two or three minutes the men run in place on the mat and hit the mat on a given signal. Following this, each man runs 25 laps around the running track on the upper level of the gymnasium. The men are then paired up and go through the various take downs, escapes, reversals, and pinning combinations at half speed. The pairs then go full speed on take downs for four minutes, then are given a chance to catch their breath. Following the rest period, the men are placed in the referee's position with one man down and the other on top. The bottom man must attempt to "explode" out and get an escape or reversal in fifteen seconds. Each man takes about six starts from the top and bottom positions.

We try to finish up practice with each man going a six to nine minute match. The men who are scheduled to wrestle the next meet are worked the hardest, with fresh men coming against them every three minutes. They finish up their work-out by running another 25 laps. By this time they are glad to get under a warm shower and relax a bit.

I think we have a promising group of wrestlers this year, but they need more experience to become outstanding.

MEET YOUR TEAM

WRESTLING

Leland Alcock

Stout state college has a new wrestler this year in the person of Leland Alcock. He is a 5'10," 150 pound freshman who has come all the way from Waterloo, Iowa. Leland graduated from East high in Waterloo after grasping two major letters in wrestling and two minor letters in track. With his height and weight combination, combined with this wide experience, perhaps Leland will bring Stout many winning matches this year.

Tom Ott

Tommy Ott, a freshman, is out for wrestling at Stout this year. Tommy is 5'8" and 147 pounds. Muncy high school in Muncy, Pennsylvania, is where he is from. Besides winning two letters on the wrestling squad there, Tommy earned two additional letters as a half-back in their football squad.

Glen Hardy

Glenn Hardy is back on the wrestling squad again this year. After three successful seasons of wrestling at Stout, this will be his last year. His height, 6'3", and his sleek frame of 175 pounds, are quite possibly the winning combination. Also, his experience is very worthwhile. Receiving four letters at Community high school in Blue Island, Illinois, and three at Stout state college, all in wrestling, would truly suggest that he has won many matches—and he has at Stout.

Jerry Robers

In wrestling, the little men are needed just as much as the larger and taller men. One of the smaller men back on the squad this year is Jerry Robers. He is 5'8" and 130 pounds. This is Jerry's second year, as he is a sophomore now at Stout. He earned three letters in wrestling at Badger high school in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. During these same years, he obtained two letters in track at the pole vault. Jerry has had the honor of being the college team captain.

BASKETBALL

Ken McBride

Playing his first year of basketball for Stout is freshman, Ken

McBride. Ken comes from East St. Louis, Illinois, and has already shown his skill in ball handling on our own home court.

He attended Cahokia high school in his hometown and won 10 letters in basketball, baseball, and track. He was also named to the all-conference and all-district teams in basketball.

Bob Hayhurst

Bob Hayhurst hails from New Richmond, Wisconsin. Among the many awards he won at New Richmond high school are all-state, all-northwest, and all-conference in basketball. He participated in football, basketball and baseball, earning a total of ten letters.

Here at Stout, Bob is a junior and also a returning letterman. This 6'4" forward is majoring in education and comments that he believes the team has great potential; all they need is a better feeling of unity and more work as a team.

Gerald Kissman

Gerry Kissman, freshman center for our Devils, hails from New Buffalo, Michigan. He attended New Buffalo high school and participated in football, basketball, baseball, and track, lettering in all four sports.

During his junior year, he received the most valuable player award and was named to the all-state, all-southwest, and all-conference squads his senior year. Gerry is sure to be a talented addition to our fighting Bluedevils.

Mike Dunford

One of the truly outstanding freshman prospects on the Bluedevil squad is Mike Dunford of Hopewell, Virginia. Six foot two inch Mike graduated from Prince George high school last spring, where he was a standout on the basketball floor in addition to lettering in football.

Mike accumulated an impressive record of honors in basketball in high school, including captainship of his team, all-city and all-district teams, most valuable player awards, and city scoring championships.

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BLUEDEVILS DOWN FALCONS

CHALK UP A 78-72
WIN IN CLOSE GAME

A small body of River Falls fans followed their team to Menomonie Monday night, as the Falcon buckets squad lost to our Bluedevils 78-72.

The ball traded hands twice before Ken Lee got the Falcons on the board with a free throw. River Falls chalked up four tallies before the Bluedevils chalked up a two pointer by Ken McBride.

The first half saw two very evenly matched teams trade baskets as well as lead several times while staying within six points the entire half. At halftime the Falcons held a slight 40-38 advantage.

The Devils came back in the second half to tie the scoreboards at 43 all within the first couple minutes of play, and then went ahead on a field goal by Jerry Kissman. Stout held the lead most of the second half, however, River Falls threatened several times, and with less than two minutes in the contest, came within one point of tying.

Sid Porch came up with a couple of clutch ball steals, and Ken McBride picked up six free throws during those critical moments to insure the victory. Bob Hayhurst played another fine game, as he cleared a number of rebounds in the first half in addition to doing some good shooting.

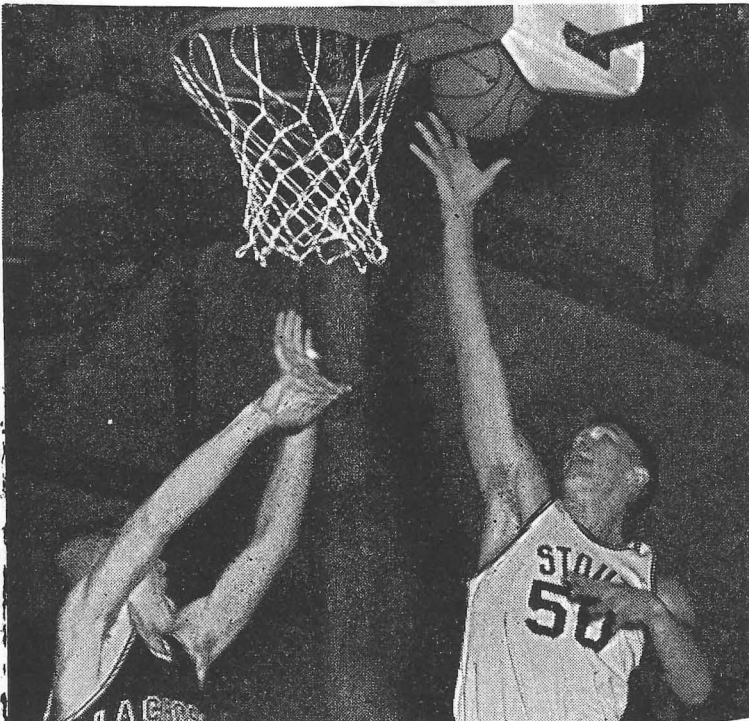
Ken McBride emerged the outstanding scorer of the contest, with eight field goals and six free throws for 22 points. Bob Hayhurst sank seven buckets and a free one for 15 points, and Jerry Kissman tallied 14. Sid Porch came up with 11 points, many of them in the crucial final quarter.

For the Falcons, Paul Kramer set the pace with 21 points, while Collins, Prichard, and Lee hit for 13, 12, and 11 respectively.

BLUEDEVILS MEET MANKATO TUESDAY

Tuesday night our Bluedevil cagers meet Mankato, here, in non-conference action. This is definitely expected to be one of the toughest squads the Devils will face this season.

The Stoutmen will meet a floor of almost exclusively seniors. Six foot five inch center, Bob Som-mabend, is an experienced rebounder as well as a consistant point winner. The Hagen brothers, five foot ten inch John and six foot two inch Joe, will probably be among the starters. John Hagen led the nation in free throw ac-



Chuck Kreuger tips a rebound for two points against LaCrosse.

WRESTLERS WIN TWO MEETS

On January 28, Stout's wrestling team traveled to St. Paul, Minnesota, and there met Macalister college. At the close of the meet, Stout emerged the victor, with the score, Stout 18, Macalister 12. The events ran as follows:

123 Bob Thue (M) dec. Ken Waldock (S) —9:3

130 Tom Fitzsimmons (M) dec. Jerry Robers (S) —4:2

137 Lee Alcock (S) pinned George Banzigen (M) —2:00

147 Tom Ott (S) pinned Steve Johnson (M) —2:10

157 Lewie Benitz (S) pinned Tony Johnson (M) —1:35

167 Glenn Clark (M) dec. Bob Lewis (S) —10:4

177 Glenn Hardy (S) dec. David Posthumus (M) —7:1

Hwt. Bob Rudolph (M) dec. Paul Kadinger (S) —7:0

The Stout grapplers traveled to LaCrosse Saturday, where they met and beat the wrestling

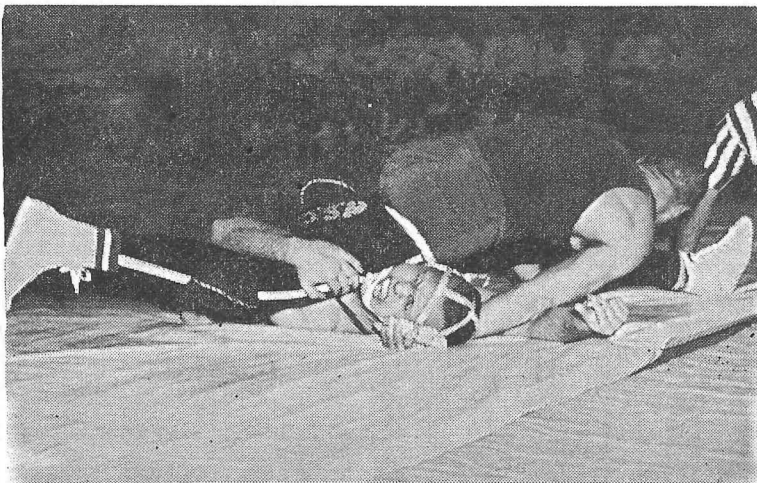
curacy last year with something like 94%. Siefert and Agard may round out Mankato's arsenal.

The Minnesota squad possesses some height, speed, and a good deal of experience thrown in. While often able to work the ball inside successfully, the Mankato boys are deadly shooters from the outside when the situation demands.

Indians 18-14, after scoring three pins and a decision.

Bob Mericle started the match off by decisioning Neil Greinke in the 123 pound class. Jerry Robers was outpointed by Roger Hensburger in the 130 division, and Lee Alcock pinned Al Freeman in the 137 section. Tom Alcock pinned Ken Spraeitz to take the 147 class for Stout, but James Bam-brough decisioned John Schroepfer.

Bob Lewis was outpointed by Al Bassuemer, but Glenn Hardy came through in the 177 pound class with a pin over Roger Kussman. Paul Kadinger lost the heavyweight match to Bob Wal-tzer by default after he was unable to continue because of injury.



Glen Hardy has his man in a real predicament as his Whitewater opponent squirms to get free. The Stout wrestling squad has won its last two meets.

STOUTMEN OVERCOME BY LACROSSE AND ST. THOMAS

The Bluedevils traveled to Minnesota last Thursday, to meet St. Thomas in a non-conference game, and lost 68-76 after getting off to a 26 point first half.

The game got off to a slow start, as the Devils had trouble getting their plays to work. Jerry Kissman and Ken McBride accounted for almost all of Stout's scoring in this half, as Jerry hit eight and Ken hit ten points.

The second half went a little better for the Stoutmen, as they actually outscored St. Thomas 42-38, but it was too little and too late as the Devils had an eight point deficit at the final gun.

Bob Hayhurst was the outstanding shooter for Stout, sinking five buckets and a couple of free throws, all in the second half, for 12 points. McBride and Kissman hit ten each, and Mike Dunford turned in his best performance of the season with nine points.

STOUT	FG	FT	P	PTS
Hayhurst	5	2	2	12
Kissman	5	0	3	10
McBride	5	0	1	10
Dunford	4	1	2	9
Ozga	2	2	1	6
White	1	3	4	5
Kreuger	2	0	0	4
Humphrey	2	0	3	4
Thompson	2	0	1	4
Porch	1	0	0	2
Williams	1	0	1	2
Bishop	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	8	19	68

ST. THOMAS	FG	FT	P	PTS
Korba	6	6	1	18
Cummings	7	3	1	17
Rondall	7	2	0	15
Smith	4	5	2	13
Raixh	2	4	2	8
Honsard	1	0	0	2
Heidtke	1	0	0	2
Hollenkamp	0	0	0	0
Von Ingen	0	0	1	0
Feely	0	1	0	1
Totals	28	20	7	76

The Bluedevils entertained the conference leading Indians of La Crosse Saturday night, and lost to the undefeated squad 99-79. The game was one of the most enthusiastically attended of the season, and LaCrosse followers showed Stout fans a few things about school spirit.

The Devils collected the first point of the contest on a free throw by Willie White, followed by a two-pointer by Chuck Kreuger. The next nine points belonged to the Indians, as the La Crosse squad grabbed an early lead.

Stout tied the score again at 11 all and went ahead a second time to pile up a 12 point lead. In the second quarter the Indians stepped in with some fancy ball handling and shooting to wipe out the Bluedevil's lead with a 35 overall score. LaCrosse continued its driving game and at the intermission, Stout found itself on the short end of a 40 - 35 score.

The Indians charged back in the third quarter to outscore the Devils 17-4 in the first six minutes, and continued to build their lead to the final 18 point margin.

Doug Potter led the floor in the offensive catagory, hitting the baskets and five charity shots for 25 points. Gary Robarage and Larry Tranberg also finished as outstanding shooters for LaCrosse hitting for 19 and 17 points respectively.

Willie White led the Stout offense with 18, followed by Jerry Kissman who had 15. Ken McBride hit for ten points, and Thompson and Porch had nine each.

The Indians held Stout to a 35% shooting average in this game, while racking up a 53% figure themselves. The Bluedevils had trouble penetrating the seasoned LaCrosse defense, and were forced to take a lot of shots they didn't exactly consider their favorites.

STOUT	FG	FT	P	PTS
White	8	2	3	18
Kissman	6	3	5	15
McBride	4	2	2	10
Thompson	4	1	3	9
Porch	3	3	3	9
Kreuger	0	5	1	5
Hayhurst	2	0	5	4
Dawson	0	1	0	1
Dunford	1	0	1	2
Totals	31	17	27	79

LACROSSE	FG	FT	P	PTS
Potter	10	5	4	25
Robarge	7	6	1	19
Tranberg	6	5	3	17
Schmidt	2	3	2	15
Horn	3	4	0	10
Bruett	2	2	2	6
Coggins	0	3	4	3
Murphy	1	0	1	2
Byers	1	0	1	2
Johnson	0	1	1	1
Stannard	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	29	19	99

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Covering up a little mistake
may cause a big one.

Volume LIII, Number 18

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, February 14, 1964

DR. RUDIGER IS NAMED TO NEW OFFICE

Dr. E. Robert Rudiger, professor of education at Stout state college here, has been named head of the department of industrial teacher education of the school of applied science and technology. The announcement was made by Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of instruction.

A native of Menomonie, Dr. Rudiger received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Stout and his doctor of education degree from the university of Missouri. He has been a member of the Stout faculty since 1952.

Dr. Rudiger is a member of several professional organizations in the teacher education field and has been particularly active in the area of vocational and industrial teacher education. He is vice president of the National Association of Industrial Teacher educators, a new organization, and president of the board of vocational and adult education in Menomonie.

He is also active in several national committees of the American Vocational association.

TRYOUTS FOR SPRING PLAY TO BE HELD

Tryouts for the spring play, Tennessee Williams' *Summer and Smoke*, will be held in the auditorium next Wednesday and Thursday, February 19 and 20, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Summer and Smoke is a love story of a somewhat puritanical southern girl and an unpuritanical young doctor. Each is attracted to the other, but because of their antagonistic views of life, each is driven away from the other. Tennessee Williams is one of the most popular contemporary playwrights. Some of his notable successes on both stage and screen have been *Summer and Smoke*, *Streetcar Named Desire*, and *Sweet Bird of Youth*. His current film *Night of the Iguana* has just been filmed in Mexico, starring Richard Burton and Deborah Kerr.

All Stout students in good standing are eligible to try out for this production. The cast includes eight men and six women, several of which are unusual character types.

Students interested in the backstage areas of make-up, set, and costume construction are invited to come to tryouts. There they can also get further information. The settings and costumes are reminiscent of the era just before World War I.



Doctor John J. Jarvis
Dean of Instruction

28 STUDENTS DO PRACTICE INSTRUCTING

Students doing their off campus teaching this quarter total 28. They are as follows, last name first including the schools that are being attended.

Anderson, David, Rice Lake high school; Beer, Grant, Colby high school; Bishop, Lawrence, Durand high school; Borgen, James, Marion high school; Burckell, Alan, Kaukauna vocational school; Christensen, Dennis, Shawano high school; Comparin, James, Kaukauna vocational school; DeLestry, James, Eau Claire North high school; and Dinges, Tom, Beaver Dam high school.

Duginski, Dennis, Wausau Senior high school; Frohreich, Carlton, Preble high school (Green Bay); Hoiby, John, Plymouth high school; Houg, Martin, Hudson high school; Krueger, Otto, Jacobs high school (Stevens Point); Landsverk, Jerome, Ladysmith high school; Lindberg, Wilford, Altoona high school; Lueck, Stanley, Shawano high school; and Maki, Richard, Ripon high school.

Mero, J. Timothy, La Crosse Central high school; Paske, Richard, Jacobs high school (Stevens Point); Pontillo, Cyril, Beaver Dam high school; Rosenthal, Alan, Lincoln high school, Manitowoc; Shukle, William, Regis high school Eau Claire; Stolzel, Donald, Eau Claire Junior high school; Tiede, Richard, Eau Claire Technical institute; Trost, Thomas, Wausau senior high school; Wolslegel, David, Lincoln high school Manitowoc; and Young, Erlyn, Waupaca high school.

UCM TO SPONSOR VALENTINE DANCE

Following the lyceum tonight, United Campus Ministry will sponsor a Valentine record dance in the student ballroom. The cost is \$.25 per person. Remember, girls, it's Sadie Hawkins week, so hustle that guy and come to the Valentine dance tonight.



Doctor Erich Oetting
Director of teacher education



Doctor Dwight Agnew
Head of Social Science



Doctor Robert Swanson
Assistant dean of Technology

CHANGES ARE MADE BY ADMINISTRATION

President William J. Micheels has announced administrative and instructional changes designed to unify the college and provide a framework for continuing growth.

"For many years," the president said, "Stout has been essentially two schools — the school of home economics and the school of industrial education — and many of their services were duplicated. While the college was small, this structure presented no great problem, but we have grown beyond the point at which such a structure is efficient."

The president said the major affect of the changes would be to unite the colleges on two levels, instruction and professional teacher education. He named Dr. John A. Jarvis to the post of dean of instruction with supervision over the college's entire instructional program. He also named Dr. Erich Oetting, director of professional teacher education, to coordinate all teacher education. Previously, the schools of home economics and industrial education had separately administered programs of teacher education.

Dr. Jarvis has been dean of industrial education and Dr. Oetting, chairman of the psychology department.

Another major change announced by President Micheels was renaming the school of industrial education as the school of applied science and technology.

"Applied science and technology describes more accurately what this school actually is and has been for some time," Micheels said.

The new administrative structure provides a four-man span of control directly under the presi-

dent. In addition to the dean of instruction, this group includes Dr. Ralph G. Iverson, dean of students; Dr. John Furlong, director of college relations and college development; and E. J. Schoepp, director of business affairs. The three men had been serving in capacities similar to those to which they have now been officially named.

In the instructional area, Dr. Micheels announced that Miss Gladys Trullinger, assistant dean of home economics, will continue to serve as dean until a permanent replacement can be found for Dr. Alice J. Kirk, who resigned last spring. The president also announced that Dr. Robert Swanson has been named to the new position of assistant dean in the school of applied science and technology. Dr. Swanson will continue to hold a dual appointment as chairman of the wood technics department.

The president announced the creation of a division of liberal studies and named Dr. Dwight Agnew, chairman of the social science and a department of mathematics.

Within the liberal studies area, Micheels said that the art and music departments would be combined into a department of fine arts, mathematics and science now in one department, will be separated into a department of science and a department of mathematics.

"These administrative changes were suggested by a faculty committee appointed earlier this year," Dr. Micheels said. He emphasized that the changes were necessitated by the increasing number of students and staff and the continued growth and complexity of facilities.

"We feel these revisions will heighten the efficiency of administration at Stout and will work to the advantage of both students and staff. As the college continues to grow, our staff will grow with it, but the administrative and instructional framework we now have evolved will have the capacity to incorporate new positions and programs as they develop," President Micheels said.

FOUR COEDS ATTEND MERRILL - PALMER

Four Stout state college coeds will attend the Merrill-Palmer institute in Detroit during the spring semester just beginning. They are Judith Lewis, Lewisville, Minnesota; Cassandra Helbig, Janesville; Joan Herwig, Lodi; and Elaine Wellstein, Waukasha.

The Merrill-Palmer institute is a college-level school which specializes in teaching human development and family living. Under a co-operative arrangement with Stout and other colleges, Merrill-Palmer offers students a semester's work in a specialized field.

Those chosen to attend the Detroit school are selected for their maturity, leadership ability, and interest in the field of family life education.

BISHOP GROUP TO PERFORM AT LYCEUM

The Bishop's company will present excerpts from George Bernard Shaw's *St. Joan* at Stout state college here at 8 p.m. tonight. The performance is a number on the lyceum series to which students and other college personnel and members of the community are welcome without charge.

The Bishop's company, which was founded in 1952 in California, will be making its fourth appearance at Stout. This year's presentation, *St. Joan*, is the story of the fabled French peasant girl who led her country's armies in the battle of Orleans and was later burned at the stake for witchcraft.

Extravagant praise for the artistry of the Bishop's company has come from virtually every audience before whom the members have performed. The group, named for Methodist Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy, one of its original supporters, includes 10 players. They are experienced in radio, television, stage drama, films, musicals, writing, and scene and costume design. Several have been teachers.

ARE YOU LISTENING? NOT VERY MANY ARE

To give ear; to harken; to yield to advice is the act of listening, in conversation, classroom lectures, speeches, movies, and plays. Listening is the other half of talking. If nobody listened it would be useless to talk.

People who talk and never listen are gaining nothing and losing everything. The fact is, a person who talks and does not listen is afraid of hearing something contrary to his personal opinion. Most of the time when someone else is talking, the supposed listeners are thinking of what they can contribute and not of what the speaker is saying. This is not listening.

Listening involves two or more people. All prejudices, disagreements, and personal opinions should be discarded when someone is talking. Only the subject matter spoken should be in thought. The mind may wander to other things, but concentration will prevent this from occurring. The listener should get the speaker's point of view, not his own point of view.

How many students have had to repeat something over and over because someone wasn't listening? How many of the faculty have had to repeat assignments to lone students who were unconcerned in classes? This would not happen if real listening was taking place.

Points to remember in listening are;

1. Get the speaker's point of view.
2. Think of what main points are mentioned.
3. Disregard all predjudges, disagreements, likes and dislikes, and personal opinion of the speaker.

If these points are remembered when someone is talking, nobody will put forth the question of "Are You Listening?"



The Stoutonia

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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CALENDAR

Friday, February 14

8:00 Lyceum, Bishop theatre
United Campus Ministry mixer
Basketball, Whitewater There

Saturday, February 15

9:00 Sadie Hawkins dance, Alpha
Sigma Alpha
Basketball, U of W Milwaukee
There

Monday, February 17

4:30 Band 312FH
4:30 Stoutonia Office
7:00 Arts & Crafts 212FH
7:00 Radio club 210FH
7:30 Dietetics A-VLib

Tuesday, February 18

3:00 Easter tea, Phi U
Film Society, The Red and the
Black

1963 Packer Highlights
6:00 APO Bluedevil
7:00 SSA Office
7:15 EPT A-VLib
7:30 WRA Gym

Wednesday, February 19

6:30 Undergraduated Fellow
seminar 312FH
4:30 Band Gym
7:00 S Club Printshop
7:00 STS

Thursday, February 20

6:30 Phi Sig House
7:00 Chi Lambda HH
7:00 DK HH
7:00 DZ A-VLib
7:00 FOB HH
7:15 Sig Tau House
7:15 Tri Sigma 11Lib
7:15 ASA 9Lib
7:20 Alpha Phi 10Lib
8:30 IFC

Friday, February 21

7:30 All School Film, SCF



LIVING MODERN

In the coming two weeks many questions are going to be asked on the value of women's Greek letter organizations on this campus. The vital answers to these questions will not come easy for the 130 rushees who have intentions of pledging a sorority. But, before you pledge yourself to a group in hopes that it will bring you new glory and boyfriends you're now lacking, STOP AND THINK. What is a sorority? What can it do for me? What can I do for it? Am I joining because it's the thing to do or do I really have an honest desire to help? Am I lacking social companions and hoping the sorority will solve my personality problems for me? Am I willing to work and that is work together with new acquaintances that I suddenly find myself calling sisters? These are only a few of the many questions with which you may now be concerned.

There are four social sororities on Stout's campus. Each sorority is a fraternity of women united together with mutual interest and friendships. They are all very fine groups.

The decision is up to you. You will be the wiser and happier person if you make this decision yourself. Remember the sorority your mother or sister belonged to is quite different today. GOOD LUCK!

TEACHERS CONTINUE WITH SCHOOLING

One way to provide top quality teachers for fast growing public schools is to improve the teachers who teach future teachers.

An important step toward this goal is being taken by the nine Wisconsin state colleges, with the help of the governor and legislature.

The colleges have recommended that newly authorized "teacher improvement" leaves be granted to 15 faculty members during the second semester. They will be relieved of their teaching duties to continue graduate study and research. Most will receive grants equal to half salary for the semester.

Budgets approved for the second semester include \$76,000 for the program for the second semester and \$200,000 for the 1964-65 school year. Grants are recommended by the president and faculty at each college and approved by the Board of Regents of state colleges.

Objectives of the program are "to improve the quality of instruction and help the state college system in recruiting and retaining high quality staff."

The 15 faculty members plan to use the leaves to complete work for doctor of philosophy degrees, while adding to the knowledge they will share with their students when they return to their classrooms.

A faculty member granted such a study leave signs a contract agreeing to return to his state college position after one of two semesters for at least twice the period of his leave. If he leaves the college before the contract period expires, he must refund a portion of the grant.

Leaves have been recommended at Eau Claire for Associate Professor Donald Ellickson and Assistant Professor James W. Olson and Grace B. Shipley; at La Crosse for Assistant Professor Thomas E. Wirkus; at Oshkosh for Assistant Professor John H. Evans, Donald C. Lamb and Irving Wallace, and for instructor James E. Simmons; at River Falls for Associate Professor Marion Hawkins and Assistant Professor Emogene Nelson; at Stevens Point for Assistant Professor Joseph L. Schuler; at Stout state college, Menomonie, for Assistant Professor Dennis Bolstad and Robert J. Melrose; at Whitewater for Associate Professors Edward J. Morgan and John A. Heide.

PEACE CORPS TEST TO BE GIVEN HERE

Peace Corps placement test will be given here at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, February 15 in room 307 of Fryklund hall.

The test includes a general aptitude examination and a modern language aptitude examination consisting of spelling clues, words in sentences and paired associates. Applicants are also urged to take either a Spanish or a French test. They are optional, however. The whole examination will take about three and a half hours.

Information accompanying announcement of the test said the Peace Corps needs 6,000 qualified volunteers to begin training this summer. Volunteers with liberal arts backgrounds, agricultural and engineering skills, training in home economics, health, physical education, and over 300 other skill categories are needed to fill requests from 46 countries. The Peace Corps also will invite 700 college juniors available for service in June 1965 to begin a six-week training program this summer.

BLOODMOBIE TO BE HERE MARCH 5

Students, faculty and staff are urged to "go over the top" when the Red Cross bloodmobile comes to the student center Thursday, March 5 from 1 to 7 p.m.

Last fall Stout increased its giving to 117 pints and local blood program officials are hoping for a further increase this spring.

Anyone 18 years of age or older may give blood. However, unmarried students aged 18 to 21 must obtain and have completed parental permission forms in hand when they arrive at the bloodmobile.

These forms are available in all dormitories, from fraternity and sorority officials, and in the SSA office. They have also been placed in student mail boxes, according to Robert Henning of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity who is in charge of campus recruitment and will assist workers at the bloodmobile site.

SOCIETY TO SHOW FILM NEXT WEEK

Tuesday, February 18, the Stout film society will present *The Red and the Black* at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

This color film is based on the classic French novel by Stendhal, and his French dialog with English sub-titles.

The Red and the Black was one of the first psychological novels. It is the story of an opportunist, Julien Sorel, and his struggle to rise above class society in 19th century France.

The film will be reviewed before the showing, and film notes will be available at the door. Students will be admitted free of charge.

O'KONSKI VISITS STOUT STATE TODAY

Representative Alvin O'Konski (R-W) will be visiting Stout today.

O'Konski will be in Harvey hall auditorium at 9:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 to meet with speech and political science classes. The class meetings will be open to other students and college personal who wish to attend.

The congressman will lunch informally with faculty members at noon, and later in the day will present a flag to student body representatives.

TEACHING POSITIONS OPEN TO GRADUATES

A one-year appointment to the faculty of a Wisconsin state college to teach several classes in engineering, drawing, and one class each in general metals, machine tool operation, advanced wood-working and wood finishing is available. MS degree preferred. Contact Mr. Belisle if you are interested.

There is an opening in the Waukegan, Illinois Township high school for an instructor to teach photography, do picture taking for their annual, teach one class in annual, and supervise its production. Printing of the annual is by an outside agency. Contact Mr. Belisle if you are interested.

A machine shop instructor is needed at the Kenosha School of Vocational and Adult Education. start at mid-year if possible or September, 1964.

One year assignment at Northern Michigan university at Marquette for one who is competent to teach drivers education, drafting, and printing. Please contact Mr. Belisle immediately if you are interested.

Guidance - football coach vacancy at the Osseo Community schools. Apply to Gordon E. Rodeen, Superintendent.

Director of vocational education to start September, 1964, wanted at Fergus Falls, Minnesota. Write to Mr. Belisle if you are qualified and interested.

Drafting instructor to be needed August 24, at the Wisconsin Rapids Vocational and Adult school. Must be able to teach post high school trade and preparatory classes in industrial, architectural, electrical, structural, and topographical drafting. Minimum of one and one half years of trade experience required. Apply to E. C. Everetts, director.

State industrial teacher trainer for the state of Iowa to be appointed prior to July 1. Duties will include working with trade and industrial teachers, assisting them, consulting with school administrators and teaching at Iowa State university. Experience required and doctors' degree preferred. Apply to Professor Lowell L. Carver, chairman, industrial education curriculum, Iowa State university, Ames, Iowa.



Darleen Jaschob and Carol Anderson wait on their customers, Jane Leary, Pat Gottschalk, and Chris Johnson at Delta Zeta's Heidelberg tea held February 5.

DANCE HELD TO CLIMAX WEEK'S FUN

To help you gals akeep the men happy, the Alpha Sigs are sponsoring a mighty huge dance Saturday night, February 15, at 9 p.m. There will be a lot of entertainment including a marriage booth to hitch you up with "your intended". Dig into your wallets, gals, and jump into your best Daisy Mae outfit, 'cause thar is going to be some mighty nice prices for the best dressed pigtail princess, cutest dressed couple, and most original "get-up" dresser. Everyone will be able to show off thar Stoutpatch finery at this dance and get to parade their outfits in the grand march. Fun and the unusual stuff are in store. However, girls it is up to you to see that the male members of the student body are asked and well taken care of that evening!

FRATERNITY HOSTS MARCH OF DIMES

The Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity will again this year sponsor the annual March of Dimes campaign on the Stout campus. Canasters and dime boards will be placed in the student center during the week of February 17 to 21.

As in last year's drive, a charity game between the Menomonie high school and Stout faculties will be the climax of the campaign. Also that night, a game between the local Lions club and the Jay Cees will be played. Support your March of Dimes by supporting your team.

OFFICERS FOR DELTA ZETA ANNOUNCED

The Zeta Beta chapter of Delta Zeta sorority has recently derived a new slate of officers for the up coming year.

Installation of the new officers will take place on Thursday, February 20.

The new officers are as follows: president, Joyce Ziegler; vice-president in charge of pledging, Carolyn Westphal; vice-president in charge of rush, Pat Koepfer; corresponding secretary, Jan Hapl; recording secretary, Susie Brubaker; historian, Bev Lee; treasurer, Deanie Probst; Panhellenic representative, Carol Anderson; junior Panhellenic representative, Jill Weiss; standards chairman, Dorothy Hagen; scholarship chairman, Anne Gladerland; social chairman, Mary Anne Drezdon; parliamentarian, Marsha Hamilton; press and publicity, Jeanne Bokina; activities chairman, Kathy Kohoutek.

FRATERNITY HOLDS OPEN MEETING

Alpha Phi Omega conducted an open meeting Tuesday, February 11, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial student ballroom. Because Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity, any male student interested in being of service to his school, his community, and his nation is eligible for membership. This fraternity is affiliated with, and works hand in hand with, the Boy Scouts of America, assisting them with their many worthwhile activities.

COMBINED GROUP MEETING PLANNED

United Campus Ministry will be meeting with LSA Sunday, February 23. Universal Day of Prayer will be the theme of the program. The meeting place is Peace Lutheran church.

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FOOTBALL FILM IS TO BE SHOWN SOON

Next Tuesday, February 18, the movie "1963 Packer Highlights" will be shown in the ballroom of the student center. Continuous showings will be held from 2 p.m. with the last showing at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

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DEVILS DOWN 'GOLDS

DEVILS TRAVEL

MANKATO WINS 99-84

BLUGOLD WRESTLERS

BLANKED ON MATS

The Blugold wrestlers of Eau Claire came to Menomonie Tuesday night, to meet the Stout grapplers and went home without winning a single point on the mats. The Devils conceded five points to the 'Golds at the onset, as they didn't have a man to wrestle in the Heavyweight division, and proceeded to chalk up seven straight zeros for Eau Claire.

Bob Mericle started the match off on the right foot for the Blue-devils, as he mopped the mats with Hank Clark with an 11-0 decision. Jerry Robers pinned Jim Trotzer in the first period to win the 130 weight class, and Lee Alcock outpointed Roger Brower to take the 137 division.

Tom Ott decisioned Russ Brower 11-2 to take the 147 division, and Lewie Binitz won the 157 class by default when Vic Sell

was unable to continue because of a pain in his chest. Bob Lewis skinned by Tom Strop 3-2 (riding time point) to win the 167 division in the closest match of the evening. Glenn Hardy climaxed the meet by pinning Joe Elliott midway in the second period.

YELLOWJACKETS JILT

STOUT GRAPPLERS

The scraping Bluedevil matmen met the Superior Yellowjackets at Superior last Saturday night and bowed to the 'Jackets 23 - 8.

Just three Stoutmen managed to enter the scoring column. Glenn Hardy avenged an earlier defeat by decisioning Joe Reasbeck 4 - 2. Bob Mericle won points for the Devils getting by Ted Brown 4 - 3. Tom Ott scored Stout's remaining points by holding Terry Cole to a scoreless tie. This is the second time this season Ott and Cole have finished in a draw.

123 Bob Mericle dec. Ted Brown - 4 - 3; 130 Tony Lenardo dec. Jerry Robers - 7 - 3; 137 Tom Thompson pinned Lee Alcock - 4:18; 147 Tom Ott and Terry Cole draw - 0 - 0; 157 Willie Palmell dec. Lewie Benitz - 4 - 0; 167 Glen Getzen pinned Bob Lewis - 2:08; 177 Glen Hardy dec. Joe Reasbeck - 4 - 2; Heavyweight Gaydeski won by a forfeit. Stout had no man in this class.

DEVILS TRAVEL

TO UWM AND

WHITEWATER

This weekend the Bluedevil cagers go on the road, seeing conference action at two of the southern schools in the conference.

Tonight the Devils meet the university of Wisconsin - Milwaukee at the Milwaukee gym, and hope to break the seasons long jinx which has prevented them from winning a single game on the road to date. The Cardinals will have the home court advantage, with their unusual lighting, and will be playing with as many as seven lettermen to back them up. The Cardinals have won two conference games this season, and will be out to better their usual cellar WSCC position.

The Devils have more potential talent than the Cardinals, but have shown a lack of confidence away from home thus far. With much of a season of experience under their belts, the Stoutmen may reverse this trend tonight.

Saturday night Stout travels to Whitewater to meet the tough contending Warhawks. The Warhawks have been enjoying a winning season and have a squad of experienced men to face the Blue-devils. Six foot five inch Bob Budgins, six foot two inch Dave Hann, and Jim Gorski add up to a big challenge for Stout. In addition, coach Dwain Mintz will start at least four freshmen, while Warhawk coach Bob Weigandt will choose his starters from his upperclassmen. Whitewater freshmen get their college experience playing regular freshman games with other colleges. Stout presently does not arrange freshman inter-college contests.

Half of my thoughts are censored before I put pen to paper.

The Mankato Indians journeyed to Menomonie last Tuesday for a game with the Stout Bluedevils in non-conference action. The Indians took the wind out of the Bluedevils' sails as they won 99-84 for their 15th win of the season.

The first half saw both teams get off to a very slow start with a consistant number of fouls and poor shooting by both teams. Behind Jim Tetzloff, the Indians took a halftime lead of 42 - 24.

The second half brought about improved performances by players of both teams with Mike Thompson, Frank Williams, and Jerry Kissman showing the way for the Devils. However, this scoring was offset by some hot shooting from Jim Tetzloff and Les Sonnabend of Mankato. Stout hit for a total of 60 points in the second half, which more than doubled their output for the first half.

Game scoring honors went to Jim Tetzloff of Mankato with 35 points. High point men for Stout were Mike Thompson with 22 points, closely followed by Jerry Kissman and Frank Williams with

17 and 14 points, respectively. The loss gave the Bluedevils a 5 win, 11 loss season record, whereas Mankato now sports a 15 win, 6 loss record.

Box Scores:					
STOUT	FG	FT	P	PTS	
Thompson	9	3	3	21	
Kissman	8	1	5	17	
Williams	6	2	1	14	
White	4	1	5	9	
Porch	2	3	2	7	
Humphrey	3	0	1	6	
Dunford	2	1	1	5	
Bishop	1	0	0	2	
Hayhurst	1	0	1	2	
McBride	0	1	1	1	
Kreuger	0	0	5	0	
Totals	36	12	25	84	
MANKATO	FG	FT	F	PTS	
Tetzloff	15	5	0	35	
Sonnabend	9	2	3	20	
Seifert	6	4	3	16	
Irish	2	8	1	12	
Hagen, Jon	3	2	4	8	
McKay	2	2	1	6	
Agard	1	0	2	2	
Hagen, Joel	0	0	4	0	
Hart	0	0	1	0	
Totals	38	23	19	99	

put there by an expert. The figure-eight and the spiral reverse are just two of the many wraps that are utilized.

Peter Johnson, a junior, is from Janesville, Wisconsin, where he was a manager on his father's football team. While at Stout, he has been manager twice in football and twice in basketball. Pete says that he likes sports very much. Since he can't participate as a player, he wants to do what he can as a manager. He plans to get his master's degree so he can teach industrial education.

Another manager on the 1963-64 basketball squad is Dale Anderson who is a junior at Stout. Though this is his first year as a manager, he intends to be a football manager next fall and perhaps be back with the basketball squad next year. Dale earned 8 letters while in high school. They were in football, baseball, swimming, and curling. He plays baseball for Stout, but likes sports too much to wait between baseball seasons, so he became a manager for the basketball team this year.

Joe Culliney, a senior, is a basketball trainer for the third year at Stout. He was also trainer thrice in football and twice in track. Joe earned a letter in high school football at Nicolet high school in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Joe likes being a trainer because he can be of some help to the coach and players by being "part of the team."

These three men work about three hours every day, plus whatever time is needed for the basketball games themselves. Once the players and coach have gone home, the managers tally up the equipment, sort it out, clean it up, clean the gym, close the windows, turn out the lights, and lock up the doors. Then they can go home.

ASSISTANTS LEND

SUPPORT TO TEAMS

This is the second and concluding part of a two-part series that is being utilized to explain the duties of the managers and trainers of Stout's basketball team.

This week we will look at the duties of the trainer and see how the trainer and managers work together. Then a more rigorous introduction of the managers and trainer will follow.

The first aid kit includes an infinite number of items that may be needed in a basketball game. Some of the items in this first aid kit are as follows; band-aids, tape, mouthwash, cough drops, bubble gum, vitamin pills, shoe laces, etc. The trainer must see to it that this kit is complete before all games by ordering supplies when necessary, in order to replenish its contents.

Ankles and thighs often have to be wrapped with bandages. When you see players on the floor with wrapping on their knees, you can be assured that they are on purposefully, and that they were

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

None of us ever gets anything for nothing,
but that doesn't keep us from trying.

Volume LIII, Number 19

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, February 21, 1964

LONG RANGE GOAL REPORT RELEASED

A report on last year's faculty study on long range goals for Stout state college has been released to the faculty by President William J. Micheels. The report, compiled by Dr. Robert Swanson, was the result of faculty conferences and written appraisals and predictions of future growth, development, and needs.

The report emphasized the conclusion that Stout will continue to be a unique and specialized college.

"We believe that we can make the strongest contribution to higher education in Wisconsin by following this path rather than trying to be all things to all people. In the years to come, however, our undergraduate curricula will include programs other than our present ones. Such extension and expansion will strengthen our present specialties," the report said.

The report said that curricula to prepare for vocations other than teaching will grow and will enroll a larger percentage of students than they do now, but "...there is no intention of downgrading the teacher education objectives in the process."

Alumni who wish copies of the entire report may write to the office of the president, and a copy will be sent.

MR. COOKE TRAVELS TO CHICAGO

Harold Cooke was in Chicago Thursday and Friday, February 13 and 14, directing the Rochester male chorus in a series of high school assemblies. Saturday the 15, the fifty-five voice choir and wives were in Milwaukee where they joined with several other male choruses in a massed choir presentation on the University-Milwaukee campus. The university band accompanied the singers.

Saturday and Sunday, February 22 and 23, Mr. Cooke will be in Kohler, Wisconsin attending the Wisconsin bandmaster's convention. He is president of this association.

TWO STOUT COEDS COMPETE IN SPEECH

Mary Ellen Chase and Dee Ann Wilson, both seniors at Stout, took part in the 20th annual speech meet at Eau Claire state college. Over 300 students from 35 colleges and universities competed in the event, which was held February 13, 14, and 15.

Mary Ellen Chase participated in extemporaneous speaking and Dee Ann Wilson in narrative reading on February 14. They were accompanied to the meet by Miss Cutnaw, Dr. Lengfeld, and Dr. Ziemann, all of whom also acted as judges of the various events.



The Stoutonians who are members of Who's Who are, starting in the back row, left to right; Bill Heuser, Peter Riebau, Richard Tiede, Chester Jensen, Joseph Rossmeier, Dick Johnson; Second row, Irene Christman, Joyce Ziegler, Myra Schlegel, Pat Johnson, and Ruth Steensland; third row, Donna Leonard, Geraldine Freese, Mary Gorman, Anne Fetzer, Bonnie Nelson, and Becky Graylow. Those not present are; Karen Mager, Sharon Munson, Joan Nevin, Robert Petri, and Carolyn Spargo.

FOREIGN VISITORS OBSERVE AT STOUT

Three high-ranking supervisors of education in Thailand visited Stout state college Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, February 17, 18, and 19, observing techniques of teaching and administering technical education.

The visit was part of a four-month in-service training tour of educational institutions in this country under sponsorship of the agency for international development of the United States office of health, education, and welfare and the Thai ministry of education.

CONVOCATION CARDS NOT TO BE ISSUED

No convocation attendance cards will be issued for the second semester. Because of the new procedure during registration, it was impossible to issue cards at that time.

Two convocations remain in the 1963-64 series. On February 26, George-William Smith will present "An Evening with Mark Twain." Dressed in a white suit, wearing a wig and mustache, and placing a cigar in his mouth, he becomes Mark Twain. This famous American is reincarnated on the stage with humor and pathos.

April 26, Russel Curry returns to the Stout stage for the third time, with a program on etiquette for college students. Curry answers, in an instructive and entertaining manner, many of the questions bothering college students concerning social situations.

The visitors were Mr. Pin Sindusake, chief of the trade schools division of the Thai education ministry's department of vocational education; Mrs. Pintip Boriboonsook, specialist in higher vocational education for girls; and Mrs. Sriprabha Sanasen, chief of the in-service training section of industrial and training schools in Thailand.

Mr. Sindusake has administrative responsibility for 76 boys' trade schools and 74 girls' vocational schools enrolling 30,000 students and having 3,000 instructors. Mrs. Boriboonsook is supervisor in the 74 girls' vocational schools, and Mrs. Sanasen is supervisor of in-service training for all vocational schools in Thailand, 199 schools enrolling 48,000 students and having 4,000 instructors.

During their stay at Stout, Mr. Sindusake, Mrs. Boriboonsook, and Mrs. Sanasen spent a day becoming familiar with teaching facilities and programs, a day consulting with Stout staff persons, and a third day visiting specific class sessions. Their itinerary was directed by Eugene R. F. Flug, one of the college's international student advisers.

Other institutions to be visited by the three Thai educators on their tour include the University of Maryland, Dunwoody Technical Institute of Minneapolis, and many vocational and public high schools and state colleges in other parts of the country.

They also will confer with officials of the National Educational Association, and with other leaders in professional education in the United States.

DAVID KELLY AUTHORS FIRST BOOK

Stout state college English instructor David Kelly is the author of a book of poems which has been accepted for publication by the Windfall Press of Chicago.

The book will be the first volume Kelly has published, though for some time he has been a contributor to small literary magazines.

Named *The Tears of Lions*, the short volume will be a collection of 35 to 40 poems, each between four and eight lines long. There is no common subject theme running through the collection, Kelly said, but some unity is achieved by a similarity of style from one poem to another.

The author said he wrote the poems to be included in the volume specifically for a book because he thinks they belong together. They had not been submitted to magazines for publication singly.

Mr. Kelly has another unpublished volume of poetry, made up of larger works, some of which he has published singly or in groups in magazines. He currently is working on a short novel and is translating some of the works of the late Spanish poet, Federico Garcia Lorca.

Mr. Kelly received his master of arts degree from Michigan State University and joined the Stout faculty in 1962.

NOTICE

Tickets for the Mother and Daughter banquet will be sold at 9:30, February 26, in Harvey hall. The price is \$2.00. The banquet will be held March 14, Parents' weekend.

WISCONSIN STATISTICS REPORTED

Teachers' salaries reported by Wisconsin state college graduates now in their first teaching positions in elementary schools average \$141 higher for men and \$184 higher for women than those reported a year ago by the 1962 graduates.

Reports to the central office in Madison from the nine state colleges show first year salaries for elementary school teachers average \$4,939 for men and \$4,887 for women.

Reports from 1963 state college graduates who began teaching in high schools last fall show average salaries of \$4,933 for men and \$4,815 for women. The average this year is \$173 higher than last year for men and \$166 higher for women in their first year of high school teaching. Teachers of special subjects reported salaries about \$200 higher for men and \$100 higher for women than teachers of standard high school subjects.

Teachers' salaries are reported for nine months. On a monthly basis, the teacher salaries generally are higher than salaries reported by graduates taking 12 month jobs in other fields.

An exception is found in salaries reported by 39 engineer graduates from Wisconsin state college and Institute of Technology at Platteville. Their 12 month salaries for the first year average \$6,792 or \$566 a month, compared with approximately \$545 a month earned by teachers hired on a nine month basis last fall for their first teaching jobs.

The nine state colleges reported a total of 1,556 men and 1,546 women who graduated in 1963 after completing four year courses. They include 1,208 certified as elementary school teachers, 1,199 prepared as high school teachers, and 695 liberal arts and special course graduates not certified for teaching.

MARK TWAIN CONVOCATION SCHEDULED

Mark Twain, in the person of George William Smith, will appear in Harvey hall auditorium at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, February 26, as a number in the regular convocation series.

Mr. Smith, who is professor of speech, radio, and television at McCormick Theological seminary in Chicago, will appear in a white suit and wig and smoking a cigar, just as the famed Missouri humorist did when he was lecturing in 1905.

Mr. Smith, who takes an hour and a half to dress and make himself up as Mark Twain, tells the same humorous tales the original Mark Twain did and, reportedly, manages to make the same hard-headed sense.

NEW VOTERS? MATURE THINKERS

After studying American history, economics, politics, and policies, young men and women who are old enough will be voting in the presidential election this fall. Some have waited three years to vote and others will have waited only a few months.

Each new voter has to be mature enough to make a sound decision. Now is the best time to consider the possible candidates, because the new voter is taking an active part in the democracy of America. His vote counts this time around and is not just an opinion which he might have made before.

Young adults have experienced something in this era which denotes how important it is to be mature and how important it is to have freedom in America. This experience is an assassination of a president who was voted in because of freedom and was shot down because of immaturity. With this fact alone, young people who are voting for the first time should strive for what America stands for and take the responsibility of being mature.

Importance of voting stressed on these young people cannot be over done. Each has the abilities to read, to observe, to discuss, and to analyze, and these abilities should be used. By reading the material on the different policies and candidates, one can formulate ideas and sound concepts; by observing the candidates and their actions, one can decide upon the abilities the candidate has; by discussing the policies and candidates with others, one can get ideas which are similar or different than his own and he can evaluate these differences by sound reason; by analyzing, one can determine which candidate would be the logical mature choice for the highest office in the land.

This is not an easy task, but the mature person will be willing to take this task to insure our country's freedom and democracy.

The right to vote was given to men in America through freedom, and each new voter about to cast his ballot should be mature enough to know, as he places his mark on the paper, that he is voting for freedom.

The Past is in our hearts,
The Future is in our hands.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published weekly by the students of Stout state college, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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CALENDAR

Friday, February 21
7:30 All School Film SCF

Saturday, February 22
Band Concert
Basketball, Eau Claire There

Monday, February 24
4:30 Band 312 FH
4:30 Stoutonia Office
7:00 Radio club 210 FH
7:00 Arts & Crafts 221 FH
7:15 Home Ec club Aud

Tuesday, February 25
6:00 APO Blue Devil
7:00 YWCA 9 Lib
7:00 Ski club A-V Lib
7:00 SSA Office
7:15 Newman club House

Wednesday, February 26
Convocation, Mark Twain
6:30 Undergraduates Fellows Seminar
4:30 Band 312 FH
7:00 S club Gym
7:00 STS Printshop
7:30 Inter-Relations 14 Lib

Thursday, February 27
Greek Organization meetings

Friday, February 28
Synchronized Swimmers dance



LIVING MODERN

I've often wondered how many stargazers actually believe the predictions they read. You will find many individuals so superstitious that they race to the paper each day to read their fortune. How would you like to know what really happens afterwards?

Students of the heavens say May is the busiest month for working girls and a good time for trips. I guess what they say is true because of the work put into finals and the trip out of school.

A friend of mine was disappointed when her horoscope told her she would find opposition with her family and friends. The next day she came down with the measles. And of course the time her crystal ball predicted that she would meet a handsome stranger soon; then her father came to visit her.

I'll never forget the old standby - a new man may come into your life suddenly and unexpectedly - watch for him on trains, buses, subways; well, she was so busy watching for him she missed him when he came in on the plane.

Little warnings like business affairs will be important the first three weeks of this month - are quite helpful especially if you may be going bankrupt. How about this one - after the twenty-third your social life will predominate and your scholastic life fail?

The best ones are about "coming soon an unexpected romance," and the girl is still expecting it. Be interested if he has blonde hair, and beware if he has black. The stars say this is a good time to start a new job - in the middle of school? In December they write - bundle yourselves against the cold - now anybody knows that. Astronomers say that athletic events will be good for you - so you break your leg playing football. The stars forecast quarrels with members of the family for the first three days of this

MEN AND WOMEN ARE "DIFFERENT"?

The differences between men and women is even greater than you may think.

By examining any one of the body's approximately 30 trillion cells, a scientist can tell if it belongs to a man or woman.

A man's brain is slightly heavier than a woman's, and the average red-blooded American male has 10% more red blood cells than his female counterpart. A woman's heart beats eight to ten times more per minute than that of her current heart-throb; if both live average life spans, she'll tick off some 300,000,000 more heartbeats than he will!

"Straight from the shoulder" is a male attitude. A man's arms do hang that way; in women, there's a definite bend at the elbow so that the lower arm extends outward at an angle. Similarly, a man's thighs and legs are in a straight line while a woman, by comparison, seems knocked; her legs bend inward at the knee.

Relative to a man, a woman has a longer head, but a shorter neck, shorter limbs, but a longer trunk; a seated woman is relatively taller than a seated man. Her thumb is comparatively shorter, her index finger longer, and her wrist swivels with more ease - explaining why women excel at delicate manual work.

Though a man's vocal cords are longer and thicker than a woman's, she apparently gets in the last word, but the first one, too. Girl babies tend to speak a little earlier than boys, and to utter words more comprehensible to their doting parents. Studying children in the same social brackets, psychologists found that little girls use longer sentences than little boys! Speech therapists say that stuttering is two to ten times as common in males as in females.

Here's an interesting fact to remember next time you get involved in an argument with your sweetheart or spouse: each sex tends to hear its own voice better! A woman's hearing is keener than a man's in the higher frequency ranges, while men's ears pick up low notes more readily.

It may also be useful to recall the experiment made by two eye specialists who fastened narrow strips of filter paper to the lower eyelids of 231 men and women. The dampness of the paper after five minutes revealed the individual capacity for tears. Guess what? The female ducts proved almost twice as active as those of the men!

Color blindness affects one man in every 25, but only one woman in 250. Even as tiny babies, females are apparently more color-conscious; in tests made on infants aged five and a half months to 24 months, more girls than boys grabbed for the brightly colored discs in preference to the gray ones.

Which sex is really smarter? In general intelligence, men and women seem about equal, according to those who have studied results of modern IQ tests. However, more men than women seem to be found at the intellectual extreme. More males fall into the "feeble minded" category. But in a survey of exceptionally gifted children (IQ's of 132 and over) psychologist Therman found about 120 boys for every 100 girls that met the minimum requirement.

Is it ever a man's world? Yes few people realize that 105 boys are born for every 100 girls.

STUDENTS URGED TO DONATE BLOOD

Students, faculty and staff are urged to "go over the top" when the Red Cross bloodmobile comes to the student center Thursday, March 5 from 1 to 7 p.m.

Last fall Stout increased its giving to 117 pints and local blood program officials are hoping for a further increase this spring.

Anyone 18 years of age or older may give blood. However, unmarried students aged 18 to 21 must obtain and have completed parental permission forms in hand when they arrive at the bloodmobile.

These forms are available in all dormitories, from fraternity and sorority officials, in student mail boxes, and in the SSA office.

CIVIL RIGHTS RESOLUTIONS DECIDED UPON

In recognizing the absence of adequate legislation in Wisconsin in the area of civil rights, the United Council of Wisconsin state college students governments, meeting at Platteville, Wisconsin, February 7-8, moved that the state college administrations withdraw approval from any housing units in which discriminatory practices occur.

A resolution was passed reinforcing and clarifying a previous resolution stating that state college students 21 and over be freed from campus housing regulations when they live off campus.

The winter meeting, hosted by Platteville state college and Institute of Technology, was called to order by President Richard Hanke of Whitewater state college at 8 p.m. in the Platteville student union. Topics of discussion in buzz sessions Friday evening were: Student Courts, Honors Program, Homcoming Procedures, Progress and Results of Student Housing, Effectiveness of Student-Government Committees, The Textbook Library, and The Potential of Fraternities and Sororities.

The United Council was organized three years ago by the student governments of the nine Wisconsin state colleges with the purpose of exchanging ideas among the student governments of member colleges, rejecting opinions of life, interests and problems, and to serve as a liaison group between state student governments, college presidents and the Board of Regents.

month - the first three days were all right, it was the rest of the month. Enjoy community affairs? Join clubs and groups. Travel. Bewary of spending too much.

While this is not the best time for romance - everyone is exhausted from Sadie Hawkins. Your only problem days this month; February 1-29.

TOPIC IS DISCLOSED BY SEMINAR

The History of Western Civilization is the topic being discussed at this year's weekly lectures of the Undergraduate Fellows seminar.

The Undergraduate Fellows seminar is an honors program especially designed for selected students. However, the lectures, held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the audio-visual room of the library, are open to anyone wishing to attend.

Next Wednesday the lectures will move from the romantic to the modern era, with a panel of the faculty discussing modern history.

The February 19 lecture, by Mr. Robert Wilson, was concerned with romantic art.

I don't know how much tired blood there is in my social circles, but I do know there's plenty of tired talk.

As always, wishful thinking keeps my mind well occupied.

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Two couples take a breather during Friday night's Valentine mixer to read the inscriptions on candy hearts.

COFFEE HOUR TO BE HELD FOR FATHERS

Parent's weekend is March 14. This year in conjunction with the Mother-Daughter banquet sponsored by the YWCA, the Stout Student association in co-operation with Alpha Phi Omega will hold a Stout students' dads' and Stout men's coffee hour in the Student ballroom.

In the past, the only function for Parent's weekend has been the Mother-Daughter banquet. This provided adequate entertainment for mothers, but while this was going on, the fathers did not have any activity to attend. This

situation proved to be quite awkward for the fathers who did attend the weekend.

The coffee hour will be held Saturday, March 14, from 5 to 8 p.m. In conjunction with the coffee hour, there will be a series of movies in the west half of the ballroom. In the east half, refreshments will be served.

Alpha Phi Omega will post a list of the movies in the student center the weekend before Parent's weekend. A list will also be sent to other organizations on campus.

All fathers are encouraged to attend the Stout students' dads' and Stout men's coffee hour March 14, Parent's weekend.

KLITZKE WILL LEAD UCM DISCUSSION

United Campus Ministry will be meeting at the Congregational church Sunday, February 23. The film "Ask Me, Don't Show Me" will be shown followed by a discussion led by Dr. Louis Klitzke from Stout state college.

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MONTH OF MARCH BRINGS STUNT NIGHT

The month of March is known for the coming of spring, but this year it will also be known for another great event, namely, the annual FOB Stunt night.

Stunt night is an event in which organizations on campus participate in friendly competition on stage. Enthusiasm runs high in the preparation and presentation of this event, with each organization seeking top awards.

This year, Stunt night should be bigger and better than ever, with fourteen campus organizations entered.

The skits will be judged each night by two different sets of judges composed of teachers from Stout and citizens of the community. Judging will be in two categories; humorous and most beautiful. There will be three awards in each of the categories; \$45 for first prize, second prize of \$30, and \$15 for third prize. In addition to the cash awards, the two first place winners will each receive a trophy plaque. A separate award will be presented for the best individual performance.

As in previous years, the FOB's main objectives are to promote school activities and school spirits. The proceeds from this event are used to help finance a grant-in-aid for a potential student of athletic promise.

Keep a watchful eye on the Stoutonia, bulletin boards, and posters for further information on this big social event.

WELFORD SPEAKER FOR PHI U GIRLS

In an election year, responsibility of women taking an active interest in the affairs of government comes into a brighter spotlight. The first professional meeting for the new semester of Phi Upsilon Omicron was concerned with this role for women.

Mr. Douglas Welford, city manager of Eau Claire, was the guest speaker. He said the leadership within our country comes in many forms and from many different kinds of people. Although the leadership of generals and ministers is important, the influence of parents teaching the Golden Rule and voters studying current issues so they may vote intelligently is even more important.

To stress the importance of being aware of social changes about us, Mr. Welford contrasted the problems of the North and the South. For the South, the clash of cultures is resulting in life or death problems of bomb scares and economic boycotts. In the North, the problems are more mechanical, as raising money for new schools and attracting new industry.

With any form of local government, the need remains to know what is going on in the community and to vote intelligently.

STUDENT CENTER TO SPONSOR GAMES

The Stout student center will again sponsor a series of tournaments in cards, pool, and table tennis this year. Those interested may sign up in the game room beginning February 24. Entries will close March 1, with tournaments beginning March 4.

Tournaments will be sponsored in the following if enough sign up for the event; billiards, bridge (partners), cribbage, "500" (partners), table tennis (singles and doubles), chess, and checkers.

In events calling for partners, the partners can be both boys, both girls, or one boy and one girl.

STOUT BAND WILL PRESENT MUSICAL

The Stout band is diligently working on a variety of musical selections for its upcoming concert highlights of the upcoming program will include music from the 1963 best musical film score, academy award winner, Lawrence of Arabia. A selection of hits from the long-running Broadway musical West Side Story and a medley of "hootenany" favorites will also be played along with others which will interest everyone. Plan to attend the band concert for an evening of musical enjoyment.



A couple happily takes the "big step," with Stoutpatch mayor, Bonnie Parochka, officiating at the ceremony last Saturday night.

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INTRAMURAL BUCKETS SQUADS ARE CLOSE

The intramural basketball teams have been fighting it out in the small gym, and the winners are already starting to emerge.

In the fraternal leagues, the FOB's have a slim hold on first place with a four win, one loss record. Second place is in a two way bind between the Sig Tau II team and the Chi Lambdas' both sharing four and two records. Complete standings are as follows:

Team	Wins	Losses
FOB I	4	1
Sig Tau II	4	2
Chi Lambda	4	2
Sig Tau I	3	0
Hustlers	3	0
FOB II	1	3
DK II	1	2
DK I	1	3
Phi Sigs	0	5
APO	0	3

Team	Wins	Losses
McCalls Bombers	6	1
Storm Troopers	5	1
Chapel Boys	4	1
2nd Hovlid	4	2
Penthouse	4	3
Firehouse five	3	2
Whiz Kids	2	2
Globe Troddlers	2	3
3rd Hovlid	2	3
Bad's	2	3
Fubars	1	3
VETS	1	5
1st Fleming	0	3



Mike Thompson goes high in the air for two points against the Blugolds during the last Stout - Eau Claire game.

DEVILS TAKE ON BLUGOLDS

Tomorrow night the Bluedevil cagers journey to Eau Claire, where they will give the Blugolds a chance to revenge an earlier defeat, this time on the 'Golds home floor. Stout overcame the local rival 84-66 a month ago and will be gunning for another conference victory.

The Stoutmen will go into the contest with a three-win, six-loss conference record, while Eau Claire carries a one-win, five-loss tally in conference. Eau Claire's conference victory came against La Crosse when the Blugolds surprised everyone by upsetting the Indians.

While the Devils have failed to win a game on the road this

season, they have looked strong in many contests, losing the game in the final seconds. The two games played on the road last weekend are typical of the Devils inability to win in the clutch. The losses against River Falls and Superior away from home are also typical of games in which the margin separating victory and defeat was very slight.

The Blugolds are not to be sneezed at however, as they have more years of WSCC experience in any two starters than Stout has in the entire starting line-up. Pete Huss, Steve Johnson, and Marsh Blizzard have proven ability to hit the basket, and if the Blugolds can keep the fouls to a minimum, they could be tough.

CAGERS DROP TWO

LOSE TO UWM AFTER THREE OVERTIMES

The Bluedevils dropped a close overtime thriller with UW-Milwaukee last Friday evening 79-76. The win for the Cardinals broke an 11 game losing streak. The game was the first of the road-trip for the Stoutmen as Saturday night they tangled with White-water.

The hero of UWM's victory was junior center, Jim Frank, as he scored 13 of the Cardinals last 21 points, including four of their eight points in the overtime period. He won the game by sinking a 15 foot shot with a minute to play. Frank scored 18 of his points in the second half.

The Bluedevils started with a rush, rolling up a 10 point lead (17-7) in the first six minutes of the game. UWM battled back into a 25-25 tie as Harry Klink sank three baskets in 30 seconds for the Cardinals and opened up a 34-29 halftime lead.

With the start of the second half, the Cardinals increased their advantage to seven points at 36-29 and 38-31, only to squander it in three quick minutes. Finally the seven straight points by Frank transformed a 63-58 deficit into a 65-63 lead.

Ken McBride retaliated for the Bluedevils by scoring four of his 20 points on one play. He drove in for a layup, was fouled after he shot and sank two free throws in a bonus situation. But Frank promptly created a 67-67 tie, and the score was subsequently knotted at 69 and at 71 on Jerry Kissman's rebound basket for Stout with 50 seconds left.

In the closing seconds of the game Dennis Murphy of UWM picked off a pass by McBride with 10 seconds remaining in the game. The Bluedevils were stalling when Murphy picked off the pass.

In overtime play, the Cardinals scored the first four points and the Bluedevils bounced back to lead at 76-75. Then Frank sank a turn around jump shot that put the Cardinals ahead for keeps. Dennis Kocs clinched the game for UWM by hitting two free throws with two seconds remaining.

Outstanding performances turned in by the Bluedevil bucketmen were by Ken McBride who lead Stout scoring with 20 points, closely followed by Willie White with 17 points. Other players in the double figures for Stout were Jerry Kissman and Mike Thompson who each chipped in with 13 points apiece.

Stout	FG	FT	PF	PTS
McBride	8	4	1	20
White	7	3	4	17
Kissman	6	1	4	13
Thompson	6	1	4	13

Ozga	1	3	1	5
Williams	1	3	0	5
Thomas	1	0	1	2
Dunford	0	1	0	1
Hayhurst	0	0	2	0
Humphry	0	0	1	0
Krueger	0	0	0	0
Porch	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	16	20	76

U W M	FG	FT	PF	PTS
Frank	8	6	4	22
Kocs	5	4	4	14
Michalovitz	6	0	4	12
Fredenberg	5	1	3	11
Klink	4	0	0	8
Murphy	3	1	0	7
Cottrell	2	1	2	5
Neitzel	0	0	1	0
Sorce	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	13	19	79

WARHAWKS SLIP BY STOUTMEN 85-82

The Stout basketball team traveled to Whitewater last Saturday evening and were nosed out by the Warhawks, 85-82, in a game that saw the score knotted 22 times.

Stout took a 47-44 lead at half-time but Whitewater rallied in the second half to take the lead with less than three minutes to play. The Warhawks held on to their lead with less than three minutes to play. The Warhawks held onto their lead until the final buzzer. Several Bluedevils ran into foul trouble including Jerry Kissman, Chuck Krueger, and Sid Porch who fouled out in the closing seconds of the game.

Bluedevil scoring was led by Jerry Kissman who scored on 10 field goals for a total of 20 points. Other players scoring in the double figures were Frank Williams with 14 points and Mike Thompson with 13 points. Sid Porch and Ken McBride chipped in with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Top scorer for Whitewater was Bob Budgins with 22 points, closely followed by Hahn with 17 points and Schwoegler with 16 points. The Bluedevils now hold a 5 win, 13 loss season record and a 3 win, 6 loss conference record. The win for Whitewater enabled them to take a 5 win, 4 loss record in conference play.

Stout	FG	FT	PF	PTS
Kissman	10	0	5	20
Williams	6	2	3	14
Thompson	4	5	2	13
Porch	5	1	5	11
McBride	4	2	1	10
Hayhurst	4	0	2	8
Thomas	1	1	0	3
White	0	2	0	2
Dawson	0	1	1	1
Krueger	0	0	5	0
Dunford	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	14	24	82

Whitewater	FG	FT	PF	PTS
Budgins	6	10	2	22
Hahn	7	3	3	17
Schwoegler	8	0	5	16
Moston	3	5	1	11
Paulsen	5	1	1	11
Busch	2	3	1	7
Gruber	0	1	3	1
Bauer	0	0	1	0
Eckhardt	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	23	17	85

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Not one man in ten dares say what he thinks,
and not one man in ten thousand
dares say it in print and sign his name.

Volume LIII, Number 20

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, February 28, 1964

MARDI GRAS TO BE HELD MARCH 7

Would you like to dance in the French quarters of old New Orleans? The famous French quarters will be recreated in the ballroom of the student union at the 8th annual Mardi Gras dance being sponsored by the Chi Lambda fraternity.

You are invited to come and spend the evening in the setting of old New Orleans. The gaiety of the Mardi Gras festival will be reproduced with lights and gay colors of all sorts.

Throughout the evening, dancing music will be furnished by Johnny Logan and his orchestra.

The candidates for Mardi Gras princess are: Jan Perrit, Ann Gaderland, Diane Marohl, and Ruth Ann Waidelick. The Chi Lambda fraternity president will climax the coronation ceremony by placing the crown on the new princess.

Mardi Gras, termed by visitors as the "greatest free show on earth," is a period of when hundreds of thousands of citizens and visitors give expression to their festival feeling before the Lenten period of fast. It is a season marked by wholesome fun, spontaneous gaiety, and feasting.

The big day of the Mardi Gras period is Shrove Tuesday. From sunrise to sunset merriment prevails in all parts of the city. Thousands of visitors, who catch the spirit, become Orleanians for the day and join wholeheartedly in the fun. On Mardi Gras day, a whole city plays in the streets. Individuals make merry a-foot or in vehicles. Street marching organizations parade to the music of lively Dixieland bands. Open house, street marching, and dancing are to be found everywhere.

There is never a dull moment in New Orleans on Mardi Gras day, and, when nightfall brings the parade of Comus, the public Mardi Gras period comes to an end. On the next day, Ash Wednesday, Orleanians go to church and back to work.

The Mardi Gras is an annual festival in New Orleans. Here at Stout, the Chi Lambda fraternity is trying to bring everyone a taste of the Mardi Gras fun at its dance, Saturday, March 7.

STUDENTS URGED TO DONATE BLOOD

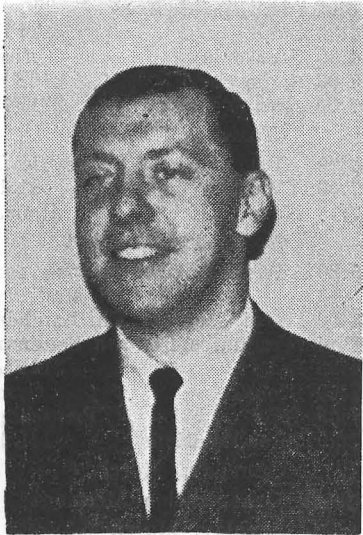
The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the student center ballroom next Thursday, March 5, from 1 to 7 p.m.

The need for blood is urgent. Anyone who has not already made an appointment to donate, do so today.

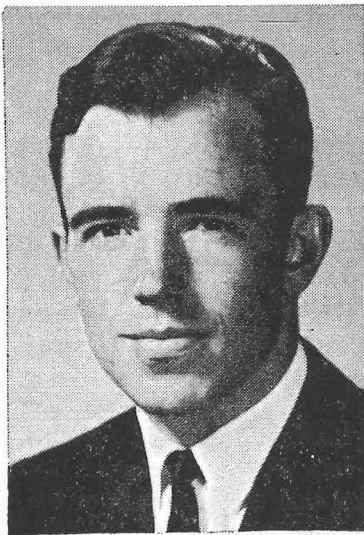
Every unmarried student between 18 and 21 must have a permission slip filled out by his parents and in hand when he arrives at the bloodmobile. (So get them mailed home!)



Gary Geszvain



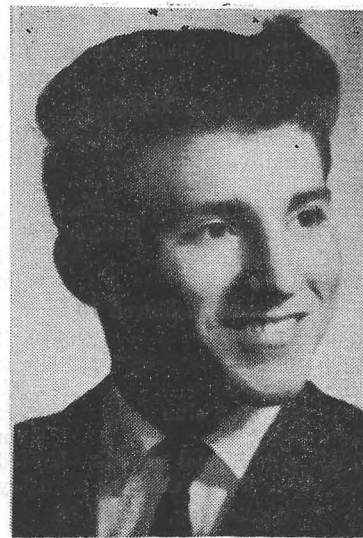
Leonard Herrmann



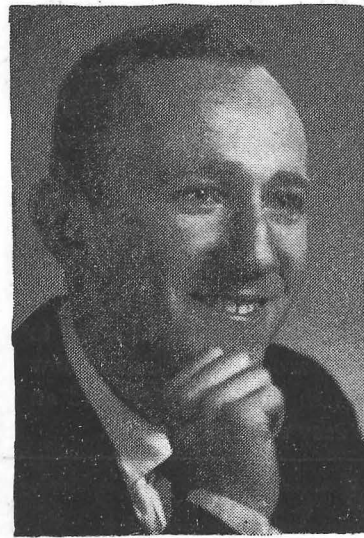
David Wheeler



Frank Darzano



David Weaver



Edward Egan

TEACHERS TO PARTICIPATE IN LECTURES

"What we need today is more of the soaring idealism of Romantic poetry to counteract the crass materialism and narrowness of modern science." "Modern science gives us a more realistic and accurate view of life than the intellectually vague and overly sentimental spiritualism of the romantics."

These opposing views and many others are discussed weekly in lecture sessions that Robert Melrose calls "the most exciting thing I have seen at Stout in twenty years."

Mr. Melrose, Lois Blaug, Robert Sather, Robb Wilson, and Richard Friedrich are some of the faculty members who have lectured this year in the Undergraduate Fellows discussion series. They have talked Greek sculpture and Medieval poetry, Renaissance history and nineteenth century Marxism to students who come because they want to, rather than because they must. Last Wednesday evening, for example, some sixty students and faculty listened and discussed with Melrose the effects of the first world war.

Students, faculty, and townspeople can come to confront the problems of Western civilization outside the classroom. Next Wednesday, Miss Blaug will discuss the influence of pragmatism on modern thought. The lectures are held in the audio-visual room of the library.

SSA ELECTION CANDIDATES ANNOUNCE QUALIFICATIONS

The annual campaign for election of SSA officers is just around the corner. The campaign this year will start Friday, March 6, and end with the elections on March 12. This election is very important, because the decisions and working efficiency of the senate has a direct relation to the competency of the officers elected.

The officers of SSA, consisting of the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, are elected for a term of one year. An officer of the SSA can not hold any other office in a school organization during his term of office. Any candidate for office must have maintained a 2.5 scholastic average during his or her attendance at Stout.

In addition to the scholastic standards, the following points are basis for election to SSA offices: interest and participation in extra-curricular activities, reliability, leadership, and initiative in the welfare and progress of SSA. Also a strong desire to do a good job is of up-most importance.

The student senate has many important duties to perform throughout the year. It acts as a channel through which student problems and questions may be brought to the college administration. Another power is to distribute portions of the fees paid to the association treasury to the activities incorporated, such as the Stoutonia, Tower, assembly,

lyceum, athletic dept., etc. A weekly and yearly social calander is maintained to regulate activities of student organizations. Homecoming and Winter Carnival are big events sponsored by SSA.

In the following paragraphs, each candidate and his qualifications are listed. Please read and consider each before voting.

Gary Geszvain, a junior, hails from Hartland, Wisconsin where he attended Arrowhead high school. While in high school he was president of the National Honor society and vice-president of the student senate.

Here at Stout he is currently the president of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and a member of Epsilon Pi Tau national scholastic fraternity.

Gary states, "I feel that I am qualified to represent the student body on the governing board. I base this feeling on my past experience in representative and leadership positions. These experiences have taught me that it is imperative for the students to have the opportunity for impartial representation before the administration. I believe that I have the time and ability to perform the required functions that are demanded of the president of the student senate."

Patterson, New Jersey is the home of Leonard Herrmann. Len is a junior here at Stout and is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau honorary fraternity and Delta Kappa

social fraternity. He serves as the DK corresponding secretary and its IFC representative this year.

Len states, "I feel as though I have the desire necessary for the office of president, representative of the entire student body. To understand people is a difficult process which I feel, through the help of experience, I would be able to accomplish. As president I can only say that honesty and justice will prevail in all matters of policy and decision."

David Wheeler comes from Chetwyrd, British Columbia, Canada, and is a junior here at Stout. He is an active member in Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary fraternity, and Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity, where he served as secretary and currently functions as house finance director. He also served as president of the Canterbury club and participates in intermural activities.

He states, "I feel that I am qualified to represent the student body as president of the governing board. I believe that my past positions have given me preparation for this responsibility. To be fulfilled successfully, this position requires ability and time, and I feel that I would be able to lend these qualifications to the office. Most importantly, I sincerely believe in the value of the student association, and would welcome the opportunity to have it help the student and the college."

Continued on page 3

FACULTY MEMBER LEADS FABRIC TOUR

A tour through the fashion and fabric centers of Europe will be offered for summer session credit at Stout state college.

The tour will be under the auspices of the school of home economics at Stout and will be led by Professor Hazel Van Ness, instructor in clothing and textile courses.

Beginning June 22 from New York city, the tour will make stops in Scotland, Ireland, England, Sweden, Denmark, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and France, before returning to the United States, August 3.

Twin highlights of the tour will be in Florence and Paris. The tour will be in Florence during the Pitti palace fashion showings, during which top designers from all over the world will be displaying their new creations for fall and winter.

In Paris, always a highlight of any fashion tour, the seminar group will visit fashion houses, boutique shops, the Cluny and Carnavalet museums, and the Gobel tapestry works.

The tour, from which three semester hours' credit can be earned, is planned to give the participant a broad understanding of European culture, with emphasis on fashions and fabrics. The tour course can be either graduate or undergraduate, and the course can be audited as well as taken for credit.

EXERCISE FREEDOM; VOTE IN ELECTIONS

Student senate elections will be coming soon and students will be choosing a new governing body for their college. This will be the most important election on campus and as it has been said before, sound thinking and evaluation should prevail before making that vote. Now is a good chance to show that freedom of "the right to vote."

Students at Stout have been slack about voting in any election and especially SSA elections since this is the most important election held. For the freshmen this will be the first SSA election in which they will participate. It will be to their advantage to learn all they can about the candidates since they may not be acquainted with some of them. Sophomores should set the example for the freshmen to follow. Juniors may not realize it, but the slack in voting is occurring in the smaller classes like juniors and seniors. Since the class is smaller all must vote in order to get representation, as a class. The seniors are not voting because they will be graduating and say "Why should I vote, I'll be gone after this semester?" Seniors should realize that they are part of the student body even if they are graduating.

Voting should not become a chore, but an exercise of choosing the best qualified candidate. Everyone passes the student center or first floor Harvey hall. There shouldn't be any excuses for not voting. To pull out an SSA card is not hard even if it is in the bottom of the billfold or purse. We have ten minutes between classes and it only takes one minute to mark the ballot.

There will be ample opportunity to get acquainted with the candidates and their personalities so the students can decide on their choices. One of the greatest opportunities will be through the *Stoutonia*. Read the quotations from the candidates. This will help the students quite a lot. Try to recognize the candidates when seen around school and know who's running for each office. With these in mind and an SSA card in hand voting will be easy and not a chore.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

The bloodmobile will be at Stout soon and those students who are eligible to give blood should oblige. There are many who want to give blood and can't because of one reason or another. The Red Cross needs blood in all blood types, male or female of any race. By giving blood a life may be saved. The blood center needs Stout's help and town people's help. Let's help them make that quota and then some.



The Stoutonia

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The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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CALENDAR

Friday, February 28

Synchronized Swimmers dance

Saturday, February 29

Basketball, Superior Here
9:00 All School Mixer, Sophomore

Monday, March 2

Basketball, La Crosse There
4:30 Band 312FH
4:30 Stoutonia Office
7:00 Radio club 210FH
7:00 Arts & Craft 221FH

Tuesday, March 3

6:00 APO Blue Devil
7:00 YWCA 9Lib
7:15 Newman House

Wednesday, March 4

9:20 Adviser-Advisee meeting for all students
8:00 Mardi Gras tea, Chi Lambda
Undergraduates Fellows Seminar
4:30 Band 312FH
7:00 S club Gym
7:00 STS Printshop
7:30 Inter-Relations 14Lib

Thursday, March 5

Greek Organization Meetings

Friday, March 6

8:00 Lyceum, Cleveland Playhouse

Saturday, March 7

9:00 Mardi Gras dance, Chi Lambda

Monday, March 9

4:30 Band 312FH
4:30 Stoutonia Office
7:00 Metals Guild Shop
7:00 Alpha Psi Backstage
7:00 Young Dems Badger Room
7:00 Radio club 210FH
7:30 WRA Gym

Tuesday, March 10

6:00 APO Blue Devil
7:00 SSA Office
7:00 EPT A-VLib
7:15 Newman club House
7:30 WRA Gym
7:30 All School Movie, United Campus Ministry

Wednesday, March 11

9:30 SSA Convocation, Meet the Candidates
4:30 Band 312FH
Undergraduate Fellow Seminar
7:30 S club Gym
7:00 STS Printshop
7:15 Rifle club shop
7:45 SNEA

Thursday, March 12

SSA Elections
Greek Organization Meeting

Friday, March 13

9:00 St. Patrick's dance, Tainter Hall

Parents Weekend

SOPHOMORE CLASS TO HOLD DANCE

Door prizes, refreshments, and music provided by the Tradewinds are some of the features to be enjoyed by all who attend the Leap Year dance on February 29, 1964, from 8:30 to 12 p.m. This all-school informal mixer is being sponsored by the sophomore class. Admission for men is \$.35. Women will be admitted free of charge.

One of the added attractions at the dance will be free door prizes. Approximately sixty Menomonie merchants have contributed about \$175 worth of prizes.

Rewards are in store for anyone who wishes to take advantage of leap year by attending this dance!

NOTICE

Because of the Stout Typographical Society field trip no *Stoutonia* will be published next week.

LETTER TO EDITOR

To whom it may concern,

This letter concerns the restrictions placed upon the girls of Tainter hall.

The purpose of students attending college is twofold: first to reap the benefits of higher education, and secondly, to mold the character of the student for the future.

We feel that the environment of Tainter hall is not suitable

for achieving to the fullest extent the two fold purpose mentioned above.

Our opinions are based on the opinions we have heard from the girls themselves. Needless to say, a majority of girls living in Tainter hall protest strongly to the rules and regulations set before them.

True such rules and regulations were created to establish conformity and understanding between the girls and rooming authorities. However, let us take into account one prime factor, that being, that Tainter hall is not a penal institution.

We suggest a revision, by proper authorities of the present rules and regulations confronting the girls of Tainter hall.

Anonymous

WARDROBE FOR SPRING IS VARIED

Are you thinking about spicing up last year's spring wardrobe but hesitate because you do not know what is suitable for our campus? Before you plunge into a shopping spree, here are nine musts for your new spring wardrobe:

1. A very low cut lace dress good for quiet evenings in the dorm.
2. Peek-a-booo, sling-back pumps excellent for walking to Devil's Punch Bowl.
3. Rock crystal colored suits colorful in the foods laboratories.
4. Long hair preferably with bangs and a gardenia behind the right ear to wear to the library.
5. Big straw hats to wear on windy days to and from classes.
6. Peanut-shell leather gloves to protect your hands when you are carrying your books.
7. Two-piece evening gown do not bore everyone with the empire line again this spring.
8. Lots of braid, brasswork and cavalry twill in a tailored coat look neat at Pete's.
9. White dress very practical for parties in the park.

BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT MARCH 8

Music from the theater and motion pictures will highlight a concert by the Stout state college band at 8 p.m. March 8, in the Harvey hall auditorium on the campus. Dr. Edfield A. Odegard will conduct.

Featured number during the first part of the concert will be theme from the film, *Lawrence of Arabia*. This composition won the academy award for the best musical score. The band will use a version by the famed arranger, Alfred Reed. Maurice Jarre is the composer. The music is said to reflect the rapidly changing moods of the Arab people and to suggest their barbarity, humor and isolation.

The second part of the concert will feature selections from the Leonard Bernstein musical, *West Side Story*. Included in the number are "I feel Pretty," "Maria," "Something's Coming, Tonight," "One Hand," "One Heart," "Cool," and "America."

The trumpet and flute sections of the band will be featured in solo numbers, a hootenanny number by Harold Walters, and three marches also will be on the program. The finale will be Edwin Franko Goldman's popular march, "On the Mall," dedicated to the spirit and enthusiasm of the huge audiences who attended Goldmarf band concerts on the mall in New York city.

PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS ARE SOUGHT

About this time every semester the membership committee of Epsilon Pi Tau reviews the scholastic records of the men students at Stout to seek out all those who are eligible for membership in this honorary fraternity. Invitations are sent to these men, informing them of their eligibility and explaining what they must do to become candidate members.

Epsilon Pi Tau is interested in all qualified students and no eligible person is ever knowingly rejected at this first step.

To be eligible an undergraduate student must have attended Stout for at least three semesters (two semesters for transfer students) and have an over all grade point average, for all undergraduate work done at Stout, of at least 3.0. Summer sessions do not count as a semester.

Graduate students must have attended Stout for at least one semester and have an over all grade point of at least 3.5 for all graduate work done at Stout.

Membership invitations were sent out this week. If you think you are eligible for membership and do not receive a letter by March 3, please put a note in the Epsilon Pi Tau mailbox and your records will be reexamined. Any mistakes will be corrected.

Those person who have received an invitation in past semesters and made no reply are not eligible to receive a second invitation.

\$100 GRANT TO BE GIVEN TO STUDENT

A \$100 scholarship will be awarded to a Stout student by Alex Kostos and Xenophon Tsikopoulos, proprietors of the Coney Island restaurant, in connection with the grand opening of the establishment.

Mr. Kostos said the scholarship was being awarded in appreciation of the patronage of students at the college.

The scholarship will be administered by the college student aid system.





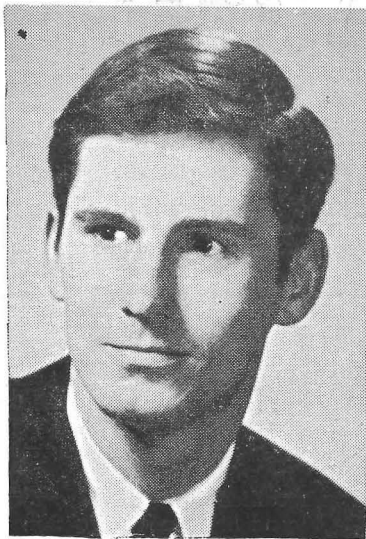
Ruth Ann Haldeman



Roberta Tillotson



Verna Lange



Paul Meister

SSA CANDIDATES

Frank Darzano, a junior from Staten Island, New York, has attended Stout for two years. Prior to this he completed two years at Staten Island Community college where he filled the position of vice-president of the student association.

On campus Frank is a very active member of the Stout family. Last year he served as vice-president of Hovlid hall and currently he is a member of the Phi Omega Beta social fraternity, Epsilon Pi Tau national honorary fraternity and also participates in the AIAA and IRE as well as varied intramural sports.

Frank states, "There are several reasons why I feel I am qualified to represent the student body on the governing board. First, I was vice-president of the student association at Staten Island Community college. This has given me some valuable experience in the mechanics of the student government as well as in the needs and wants of college students. Second, I have been chairman of several committees and have worked with the SSA concerning such events as the Winter Carnival and Homecoming! Finally, I like this school, its administration, faculty,

and most of all its students, and I hope to see its fine standards maintained and improved upon in the coming year."

A sophomore from Crosby, Minnesota is our next candidate David Weaver. Dave is another very active person. In high school he was vice-president of his class and an officer of the Red River Presbytery.

Here at Stout he is a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity, the Tradewinds, and the gymnastics team.

Dave states, "I feel qualified because I believe I have had enough experience to fill the office adequately. I think I know enough of the student body and have enough varied interests to represent the interests of the majority of the students."

Our second candidate for vice-president is a junior here at Stout from Waukesha, Wisconsin. Edward Egan is a transfer student also, formerly he attended the University of Wisconsin for three years. While attending the University, he was president of the men's dorm and a member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Here on Stout's campus, he is currently president of Hovlid hall, a member of the Ski club and the society of industrial technology. Ed stated, "I am running for the vice-presidency in order that I may represent the students and all their wants and needs at all times."

Mayville, Wisconsin, is the home of sophomore Ruth Ann Haldeman. She is active as a member of the band, Tower staff, synchronized swimmers, Home Economics club, Alpha Phi social sorority, and also acts as sophomore SSA senator.

She said, "In order to fulfill



Joe Whalen

your duties as an officer from the beginning of your term you need SSA experience. This experience will help in understanding the procedures that are carried on in SSA.

"I have been the sophomore class representative and a senator on SSA with voting rights for a year. I have worked on various committees on SSA during my term and have served as a Stout representative to United Council."

Belgrade, Minnesota is the home of Roberta Tillotson, who is a junior. Berti, as she is better known, is active in WRA, Home Economics club, and the SNEA, as well as the Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

She also held several offices while in high school, including student council president and National Honor Society vice-president. She states, "The experience I had in high school as president of the student body has given me insight into working with students and faculty. If given the opportunity, I would be more than willing to represent you, fellow students, as secretary of SSA."

Verna Lange is a sophomore from Belleville, Wisconsin. She is



Jack Weiss

a member of the Tower staff, Home Economics club, Dietetics club, and the Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

She states, "Through my past experiences and keen interest in the system of our student government, I would accept this responsibility to the best of my ability."

Sophomore Paul Meister comes from Arlington, Virginia. He attended the American university in Washington, D.C., before coming to Stout, and has also served four and a half years as an MP in the National Guard.

Here at Stout Paul is a member of the Arts and Crafts club, WIAA and the Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity. He also participates in intramural activities.

Paul stated, "I feel my greatest asset and qualification for an office on the student governing board is desire. My military experience, as well as that gained while attending the American university has helped me to acquire the desire to strive constantly for improvement."

"I am proud of Stout, especially the student body. I am interested in seeing that Stout continues to grow and set high standards for other colleges to follow."

"I feel I have the values, incentive, and attitude to do this job well."

Joe Whalen, a freshman, hails from Madison, Wisconsin. Here at Stout, Joe is currently acting as a

freshman senator to the SSA. He also participates in the intramural program.

He states, "I feel that I am qualified to represent the student body on the governing board, in the position of treasurer because, I am now a member of the student senate, in the position of senator from the freshman class; I have served on such committees as the finance committee, the insurance committee, and the advertisement and library hours committees."

"I also made the bus arrangements for transportation from the dorms to the basketball games. Right now I am in the process of reorganizing the lost and found system."

"There is however, one qualification that I feel I have that is the most important qualification any candidate can have, that is, I enjoy being a member of SSA and I have and hope to continue to express, and if given power, to enforce the demands of the student body."

Bangor, Michigan is the home of sophomore, Jack Weiss. In high school he was active as president of the student council and treasurer of his junior class.

On our campus Jack is a member of the Stout Film Society and Chi Lambda social fraternity. He served as treasurer last year for the freshman class and is currently vice-president of the film society and chairman of the English honors project.

Jack states, "I have a firm desire to serve the students of Stout state college in the office of SSA treasurer. I realize the responsibility that a candidate for this office would have to accept were he to win the election, and I am prepared to accept this responsibility. I feel that my background in areas directly related to this office is very adequate, and I have confidence that my participation in other activities at Stout has prepared me to serve the student body well. For these reasons, I feel I am qualified to represent the students in the office of SSA treasurer."

MARDI GRAS TO BE HELD MARCH 4

In honor of the Mardi Gras dance, the annual Mardi Gras tea will be held March 4.

Ann Gauderlund, Diane Marohl, Jan Perrit, and Ruth Ann Waidelick, the Mardi Gras princess candidates, will serve punch and cake from 3 to 5 p.m. in the ballroom. We hope you will come and meet the candidates so you can choose the best Mardi Gras princess.

NEW CLUB TO BE MEETING MARCH 2

The first meeting of the newly organized Young Republicans club will be held Monday, March 2 at 7 p.m. in the student ballroom. We invite anyone interested or curious to attend. Dave Frazer from the River Falls club will be the guest speaker. Bring questions and suggestions in regard to the club's activities.

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'GOLDS FALL AGAIN

BOW TO STOUTMEN TWICE THIS SEASON

Saturday night the Bluedevils traveled to Eau Claire and belted the Blugolds 90 - 75 with a big second half scoring bulge. A tight zone defense, strong rebounding and sharp passing enabled the Bluedevils to win their fourth conference game.

The Stoutmen led by only two points at halftime, but in the second half, the Devils switched into a zone defense which put the clamps on the Blugolds. Jerry Kissman, 6'6" center was the standout for the Bluedevils. Jerry worked both boards like he owned them as he grabbed off 27 rebounds and hit for 22 points. Mike Thompson also enjoyed a good evening as he hit for 21 points. Kissman and Thompson had good support from three other team mates who also scored in double figures. Frank Williams tossed in 13 points, Sid Porch canned 12 points, and Ken McBride chipped in with 10 points. Had the Bluedevils been able to hit on more of their free throws the game would have been a run away as they hit at a torrid 62 percent clip after the intermission on 24 baskets in 39 attempts.

The Blugolds' Larry Johnson and veteran Pete Huus led Eau Claire's scoring with 20 and 19 points respectively. The Bluedevils jumped off to an early 2 - 0 lead on a short jump shot by Kissman and held the lead until Pete Huus canned a hook shot with 11:18 remaining in the first half to knot the score 10 - 10. Both teams traded baskets, then Boldt hit on a one-hander to give

Eau Claire a 15 - 14 edge and its only lead of the game. The Bluedevils quickly moved to a five point advantage and held it until Eau Claire rallied in the closing minutes of the half. Blizzard tied the game at 32 - 32 with 59 seconds remaining in the half and then Ken McBride pumped in a long shot with 9 seconds remaining, giving the Devils a 34 - 32 halftime lead.

As play in the second half opened, Stout hit on its first four shots from the field to open up a nine point margin. The Stoutmen were never in trouble after that. Eau Claire rallied briefly midway in the second half, moving within 7 points at 59 - 52, but the Bluedevils bounced back with seven straight points to regain a 66 - 52 edge.

Eau Claire tried to press Stout in the final eight minutes of the game, but fancy ball handling by Ken McBride, Frank Williams, and Jim Thomas led to easy baskets by Kissman and Thompson.

The win gave the Bluedevils their fourth conference triumph against 7 setbacks. Eau Claire now has a 2 win 9 loss conference record. The Bluedevils play host to Superior in their final game at home tomorrow night. Let's get out and cheer our basketball team to victory.

INDIANS OVERCOME BLUEDEVILS 98-83

La Crosse blasted the Bluedevils last Thursday night 96-83. The Bluedevils traveled to La Crosse and took on the Indians in a game which was previously scheduled for March 2 but moved up as La Crosse will participate in the small college play-offs the first week of March. The Devils offense fell short to the tremendous and sparkling offensive play by the Indians.

The Bluedevils had a bad night on the free throw line as they hit only 7 free throws to 20 by La Crosse. The Devils in their striving to beat the Indians committed 22 fouls against 10 by the Indians. Each team scored on the same number of field goals—38. However, the points gained at the charity line were the deciding factor for the Indians. La Crosse led at the halftime 50-37.

Willie White headed Stout's scoring attack with 18 points. Other Devils in the double figures were Sid Porch and Mike Thompson who each hit for 13 points, and Jerry Kissman chipped in with 11 points.

Game scoring honors went to Doug Potter of La Crosse who hit for 20 points. A very balanced scoring attack found 5 other Indians hitting in the double figures. Robarge and Tranberg (a former Stout student) hit for 16 and 15 points, while Peterson tallied 14 points. Coggins and Horn added 12 points and 10 points respectively.

The win gave the Indians their tenth victory compared to 1 loss in the conference standings. La Crosse's only loss was inflicted by the Eau Claire Blugolds in a surprising upset victory.

STOUT ENDS CAGE SEASON AGAINST SUPERIOR HERE

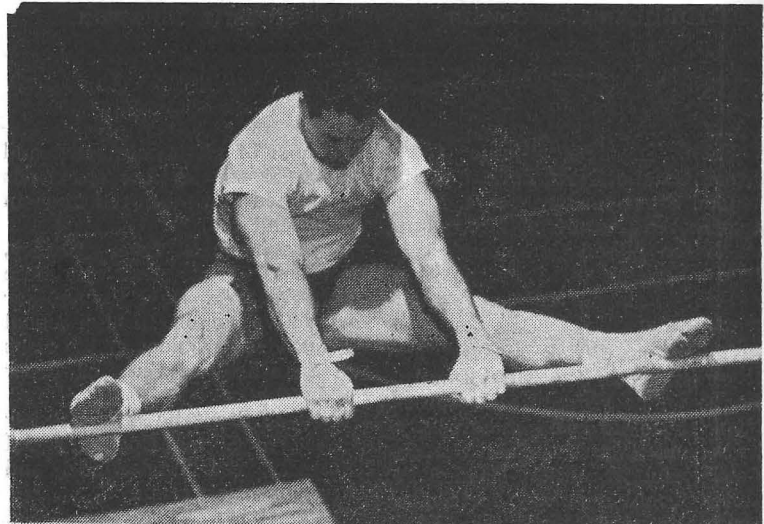
Tomorrow night our Bluedevil cagers wind up their 1963-64 season when they meet the Yellowjackets of Superior here. The Stoutmen lost to Superior earlier this season 62 - 59 after they had the scoreboard much of the game.

The Devils hope to turn the tables in this one, having acquired a half season of experience since. The experience and seasoning is beginning to show itself in last quarter playing.

The Yellowjackets pose little more threat than they did earlier

in the season. They lack depth, and usually play the starting five most of the contest. The Jackets have more experience than Stout, but coach Mintz has a lot of real potential talent in his squad. Without the homecourt advantage, Superior will find a little harder time sneaking by the Bluedevils.

This is the last chance Stout fans will have to see their team in action, and show Superior what spirit means. Game time is at 8 p.m. Lets fill the gym and cheer our squad to a final victory of the season.



John Zuerlein displays some of his gymnastic skill of the horizontal barr during a workout. John has been a standout performer on the gym squad as well as coach.

NOTICE

The Student center will have the "1963 World Series" for continuous showings, March 3, from 2 - 8 in color - free. The film will be shown in the ballroom.

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GYMNASTIC MEN TRAVEL TO LA CROSSE

The Bluedevil gymnastic squad, coached by John Zuerlein, will participate in the WSC gymnastic championship meet at La Crosse on March 7. The squad will consist of student coach John Zuerlein, Bob Koppes, Dan Smith, Terry Hickman, Jack Lorenz, Byron Kessey, Rich Roder, Rich Stoddard, Merrit Hanson, Gale Tappe, Steve Snyder, and Larry Shimono. Individual champions will travel to the NIAA contest.

Saturday, February 15, Stout held its first gymnastic meet on

campus in about thirty years as they hosted the La Crosse Indians. The Indians won the match 61-35.

The Bluedevil's only first place finish was in the horizontal bar event. Second place was earned in the free exercises on the steel rings, and in tumbling. Tumbling was our strong point, as we also took third and fourth place in that event.

The Indians' coach commented that our team has progressed very rapidly since our last meet, and that we had some good young talent with good prospects for the future.

The gymnastics team will provide half time entertainment at the February 29 basketball game with Superior.

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PEPPERONI	1.30	2.00	MUSHROOM	1.50	2.25
BACON	1.30	2.00	SHRIMP	1.50	2.25
GREEN PEPPER	1.30	2.00	TUNA FISH	1.50	2.25
ANCHOVIES	1.30	2.00	FRIDAY SPECIAL	1.75	2.50
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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Postponing a decision
won't solve the problem.

Volume LIII, Number 21

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, March 13, 1964

MINNEAPOLIS TO SPONSOR COVER GIRL

The Minneapolis Sunday Tribune PICTURE magazine will again conduct its CAMPUS COVER GIRL CONTEST.

As in the past contests, the candidate should be selected on the basis of beauty. Popularity, personality, scholarship and other qualifications sometimes involved in the selection of college queens in other contests should not be the primary consideration here. So, pick a beautiful girl.

The method of selection of your candidate is up to you. The only stipulation is that she be a resident of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, or western Wisconsin — the area in which PICTURE magazine circulates.

Pictures of all candidates will be displayed in the window of Russel's. Towns' people will select the representatives from Stout. important:

1. On the back of the photo of your entry print this information: Name of college, name of girl, her hometown.
2. Enclose a paragraph (75 to 100 words) of interesting facts about the candidate.
3. Russel has volunteered to take all photographs without cost to you.
4. Turn your pictures into the SSA office by Monday, March 16.

"THE RIVALRY" PRESENTED AS LYCEUM

The Rivalry, Norman Corwin's stage version of the Lincoln-Douglas debates, was presented last Friday, at Stout state college by the Cleveland Playhouse, touring repertory company.

The presentation was held in the Harvey hall auditorium on the campus under auspices of the college assembly-lyceum committee. The public, as well as college personnel, were invited without charge.

Stars of the production were George Vafiadis as the senatorial candidate, Abraham Lincoln, Robert Snook as Stephen Douglas, and Sally Noble as Douglas's wife, Adele. Vafiadis has had a variety of stage and television experience including comedy in Come Blow Your Horn and Sunday in New York.

Snook has the physical qualities of a cock fighter. Douglas is a Minnesotan whose credits include a road show stint with Nancy Kelly and Victor Jory in A Season in the Sun and work with the Shakespearean festival group at Stratford, Connecticut.

The Cleveland Playhouse which will be a half century old in 1965, went on the road for the first time in 1960. The playhouse group utilizes three theaters in Cleveland and last year played in 38 states. More than 100,000 persons attend road performances and resident plays each year.



Frank Darzano, Vice President



Gary Geszvain, President

NEW SSA OFFICERS

Ruth Ann Haldeman, Secretary

Jack Weiss, Treasurer



FOB'S TO SPONSOR ANNUAL STUNT NIGHT

The FOB's have been a busy fraternity on campus this week. Wednesday afternoon, March 18, from 3 to 5 they will sponsor a "milk" bar in the student center for the students and faculty of Stout.

Spring is certainly being ushered in with style this year with the FOB's presenting an entertaining program, March 20 and 21. STUNT NIGHT will begin at 8 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium.

According to the chairman, Dennis Offerdahy, this year's program promises to be better than ever. Fourteen organizations are competing for top honors. The skits will be judged by three separate judges each night. Friday's results will be sealed and the results of

Saturday's performance will be combined with Friday's to determine the winners.

The skits will be divided in to two categories, most humorous and most beautiful. Three awards will be presented in each category: \$45 - first, \$30 - second, and \$15 - third. As well as cash awards, the first place winners in each class will be presented a trophy plaque. A special award will be received by the best individual performer.

In addition to the skits, the FOB's will provide entertaining in-between acts. Sharing the MC duties is the old comedian, H. T. Heller and Frank Darzano.

The committee chairman who along with their committee workers have been working actively are: programs chairman, Tom Heller; stage manager, Mike Blaeser; ticket sales manager, Dan Larson; publicity chairman, Tom Heller; between-acts chairman, Paul Werley; usher captain, Dick Stelter.

Tickets will be on sale next week. Be sure to get your tickets early so that you won't miss this big event. It is the sincere hope of the Phi Omega Beta fraternity that this year will be a year in which no one will have to be turned away from the auditorium because of no room.

All alumni are encouraged to contact fraternity members for reserved seats.

PARENTS WEEKEND BEGINS WITH HELLO

A very cordial "hello" to each and every parent, friend, and relative visiting our campus this weekend.

Parent's Weekend, March 14 and 15, is going to prove to be quite an exciting and fulfilling event.

Saturday, at 10 a.m., there will be a welcome to all in the auditorium. This will be followed by an open house of the home economics, and applied science and technology departments.

Campus organizations will have booths set up in the student hall room at 1 a.m. Everyone is welcome to come and view their displays. Later in the afternoon,

sororities, fraternities and organizations will sponsor teas for their members.

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet is at 5 p.m. in the Tainter hall dining room. Tickets are available through the YWCA.

The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity is sponsoring a Dad's coffee hour at 5 p.m. This will give all men a chance to get together and enjoy some leisure time.

"Dad's Coffee Hour" will be held at the same time as the YWCA Mother-Daughter banquet. Along with refreshments, movies will also be shown at the coffee hour. The time schedule for the movies is as follows:

- 5:00 p.m. "Industrial Education in Your Future"
- 5:25 p.m. "Road America"
- 6:00 p.m. "Telstar"
- 6:30 p.m. "Out of the North"
- 7:00 p.m. "Tampa Tarpon Tournament"
- 7:25 p.m. "Seconds for Survival"

At 8 p.m. there will be entertainment for all in the Harvey hall auditorium. "International Fun" will be sponsored by the International Relations club. Stout talent review will conclude the program. The performers will be "The Misfits", Pat Quall and Nancy Leeman; "The Happy Hobo", Nancy Gigowski; and "From the Halls of Eichelberg."

Sunday will give everyone a chance to attend the church of his choice. The afternoon will offer opportunity for a pleasant visit with your family before you must bid them "Good-by!"



A happy smile is on the face of Queen Ruth Ann Waidelick as she dances with her escort at the Mardi Gras dance last weekend.

FRESHMEN RULES? CAUSE FOR ALARM

A letter to the editor featured in the February 28 issue has caused concern to the administration and to Tainter hall residents. This week another article on the same subject has been written.

No doubt this concern has strong and weak points about the treatment of the Tainter hall residents. Some rules and regulations are easy to abide by and still others are hard to accept. Why? Because students come to college in all states of maturity and from all types of homes and parents. The parental guidance that each student receives will, for the most part, be the deciding factor on how mature a student is. Since the school can not depict these students who are mature and can take responsibility, rules and regulations must be made.

Freshmen, it seems, always have these rules and regulations enforced strongly upon them the minute they enter school, whether it be Stout state college or any other college. Although this seems unfair, the fact still remains. Statistics show that freshmen need these rules and regulations. The basis for this is that most freshmen are not ready to accept full responsibility for their actions in the new experience of college. This doesn't mean all freshmen, but most of them. There are even seniors who still haven't acquired responsibility.

Most rules enforced upon students are given to them at the beginning of the school year. Any other rules that are made during the year should be submitted to the students in writing. Tainter hall has no doubt a dorm council made up of residents appointed by the whole dorm. The hall has counselors, housemothers, and a dean of women. The girls should feel free to express their opinions to these people. If some rules seem unfair to a resident, then by all means she should express her dislike. If her complaint is logical or reasonable, it will be considered and if possible worked out. A student should never jump to conclusions about a rule she dislikes without first considering why it was made.

If there are rules that the girls are not familiar with until they are broken, then these rules should be written and explained to the students. Cooperation on both parts will enable students to learn and accept responsibility of college sooner. If they are caused to resent these rules without speaking out their opinions, they will not try to get ahead or mature. Remember, most freshmen are not ready to accommodate the newness of college. The school is responsible for the students' welfare only in part, the other part should come from the students themselves.

Any rule or regulation is made for the students' welfare when they are not capable of regarding their own welfare.

Whether these opinions which have been written are from onlookers or the girls themselves, both should be read, commented on, and analyzed. If these opinions are to be heard, then the proper authorities should be consulted.

PAPER HAS DEADLINE

The *Stoutonia* comes out on Friday unless otherwise specified. All articles are due Friday at 9 a.m., one week before scheduled publishing. Any article which is late will not be published. If, for any logical reason it is impossible to submit the article at the proper deadline, then it should be submitted no later than Monday at 9 a.m.



The Stoutonia

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Lloyd Whydetski



LIVING MODERN

1. Never hold hands with your pinmate during class if there are more than four people sitting between.
2. Chewing gum and eating candy in school are childish pastimes. Bring a TV dinner.
3. Never go to sleep in class unless you're absolutely positive you won't snore and wake other students.
4. Don't hand in a paper with someone else's handwriting and try to pass it off as yours. Have someone type you a copy.
5. When you are called on to answer a question you don't know, flimsy excuses are out of the question. Pretend you have lost your voice.
6. It's impolite to sigh bitterly when the teacher gives you a heavy assignment. Sob bitterly.
7. Refrain from carrying your school spirit around in a hip-flask. Thermos bottles arouse less suspicion.
8. Never play your transistor radio loudly in class. Make use of the ear attachment by pretending you need a hearing aid.
9. Don't interrupt your studies to pass notes to a friend across the room. Sit near the radiator and send smoke signals.
10. Never try to become a teacher's pet by behaving in an ideal fashion. Send money.

VARIOUS JOB OPENINGS ARE AVAILABLE

Homemaking department coordinator needed at Green Bay vocational and adult schools. Staff of some 20 part-time instructors, enrollment of over 1300 adult students. MS degree preferred, teaching and supervisory experience. Apply to K. W. Haubenschild, director.

Two positions open in the State Department of Public Instruction for person to be employed in developing programs and do teacher training under the Manpower Development and Training act in the state of Iowa. If interested, apply to G. H. Graeber, state director, Division of Vocational Education, State Office Building, Des Moines 19, Iowa.

Commissary manager at a Girl Scout camp at New Auburn needed for the summer months. Women must purchase food, receive, and store it. For more information write to Mrs. Arnold Rosanen, director, 19 River Road, Brookside Estates, Fenton, Missouri.

A teacher of electricity who is capable of coaching varsity tennis or swimming is needed at Elmwood Park, Illinois. Apply to C.C. Loew, superintendent.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The anonymous letter that appeared in the *Stoutonia*, February 28, suggested that the environment in Tainter hall was not suitable for molding character of the student. The rules, such as quiet hours and dorm hours at night, are reasonable and do not need to be discussed. But it's the little things and the unwritten standards that should be changed. Some of the rules are needed for dormitory life, but must we feel that every step we take might lead to a reprimand of some sort?

Some of the rules and standards have been brought up at dorm meetings, but they are just thrown aside and it is said that they will be brought up at the next meeting. But they never are! We feel that the following situations need improvement.

The main lounge, for entertaining guests, is open from 4 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10:20 p.m.

DR. KLITZKE EDITS NEW BOOKLIST

Have you ever wondered what books a Stout student should be buying and reading? The Stout faculty has attempted to answer this question by compiling a booklist available to interested students. The book is now in the president's office. It is titled *The Stout Booklist*. Out-of-town people interested in the booklet may write to Dr. John Furlong.

The *Stout Booklist* contains over 175 titles of books and periodicals organized into four main divisions: home economics, applied science and technology, liberal studies, and graduate studies. Included are comprehensive references, books describing new frontiers, latest developments, interdisciplinary matters, and periodicals. Each entry includes the usual bibliographic information and also the cost and whether the book is available in a paperback edition. A list of complete mailing addresses of over 80 publishers is in an appendix.

Dr. Louis Klitzke, editor of the booklist said, "One of the marks of an educated person is his or her personal library. Second to this would be voluntary reading habits. These hold true regardless of the degrees held and the chosen profession or vocation. It is theoretically possible for students to graduate from a Wisconsin state college without owning a single professional book because of the textbook rental system and the absences of college bookstores on some campuses. The purpose of *The Stout Booklist* is to help students start developing a comprehensive library now. The habit of buying and reading good books is a basic outcome of higher education. Without it a professional person will be no more than mediocre."

Students wishing *The Stout Booklist* are requested to pick up only one copy in the president's office because of the limited supply. Additional copies may be published if the demand is great enough.

Monday through Fridays, and 7:30 to 12:15 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The lounge is also open Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 10:20 p.m. When we come home from classes at various hours during the day with a guest and wish to visit, there is no place to go. When the weather is cold, outdoors isn't the best place to continue a conversation. Yet, if we stand in the lobby conversing, we are told that our time is limited and that we should go some place else. Where is there to go? We would like to see the main lounge open during the day.

Our lights must be out at 11:15 p.m. during the week. For conscientious studying this is nearly impossible. It is possible that the girls do have studying that might take them beyond this hour. And, sooner or later, like anyone else, we do get behind and must catch up on our studying. Or maybe we just can't sleep and feel like knitting or reading. We feel that it is up to the individual and her roommate as to the time they wish to retire for the night. In certain cases, girls can get permission to study downstairs in a lounge, but this is only when they have not gone out at night. If you have attended a meeting there is no studying after 11:15. Even if permission is granted, you must move all your study materials down to the lounge to study.

The above examples are two of the most needed changes for a better dorm life. Those are the ones we can really explain the best. Beyond this, we feel that the objections are justified and would like to see the main lounge open during the day, the lights out rule eliminated, and a change in attitude. Students are here to study and develop responsibility, but with all of the regulations it is impossible to do anything on our own.

The freshmen from Tainter hall

We on the Tower are strongly opposed to a number of students claiming to be members of Tower staff whenever asked to list their qualifications or activities. A number of persons who claim to work for Tower have done little more than get their pictures taken; they have not contributed to the work on our annual. This is NOT a social organization!

Tower WORKERS

BLOOD DONATIONS NUMBER 167 PINTS

The Stout state college students during the past week established a record of which they can be proud. The Red Cross bloodmobile, which came to the Stout campus during the past week, accepted 167 pints of blood from the Stout students. The quota for the college is 125 pints.

Alpha Phi Omega wishes to thank all the students who helped make this event a success and to the following organizations who participated in the blood donor's contest; Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Delta Zeta sorority, Chi Lambda fraternity, and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Alpha Phi Omega hopes that this interest may be maintained next semester so that this excellent record can be improved.

SNEA MET TO HEAR SPEAKER

William Ndumbe, a student attending Stout, from Camerouns in Africa, spoke to the SNEA members recently. He was introduced to the group by SNEA member, Richard Henry. Mr. Ndumbe explained that to become an elementary teacher three years of training and three years of teaching experience are required. To become a secondary teacher one must be a graduate from one of the universities or colleges. Students asked questions after the informative speech on the education system in Camerouns.

Officers for the 1964 - 65 school years were elected and are as follows: Wayne Sopplelend, president; Joan Harrison, vice president; Marjorie Heeter, secretary; Shirley Feurstein, treasurer; and Ruth Waidelick, publicity chairman. Congratulations officers!

The next meeting will include a tour of the newly completed guidance center. Watch posters for details.

INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

The Stout Society of Industrial technology held its first official meeting, February 24, The function of this meeting was twofold; first, the election of officers and second, a guest speaker.

Elected to the office of president was Bryan Engstrom; vice-president, Bill Hasse; recording secretary, Paul Derby; corresponding secretary, Ron Behrman; and treasurer, Gerald Rademacher. Representatives were also elected. They are: Paul Sawyer, Gerald Tietz, Mark Bartell, and Randy Smedstad.

The speaker for the night was Mr. LeMoine Robertson, head of industrial engineering of the US Rubber company, Eau Claire. Mr. Robertson discussed the "Role of an Industrial Technology Graduate in Industry."

NOTICE

The Stout Film society regrets to announce that due to booking difficulties there will be no showings for March and April. Richard III will be shown May 5.



Pictured from left to right are Mrs. Helen Rossmiller, district counselor; Mrs. Jane Rosenthal, advisor; Dean Gladys Trullinger; Mary Ann Knight; and Mary Jane Gorman, president who discussed the future plans of Phi Upsilon Omicron at an inspection meeting.

MRS. ROSSMILLER VISITS CAMPUS

Mrs. Helen Rossmiller who is the district counselor of Phi Upsilon Omicron arrived on Stout's campus Friday morning, March 6, 1964, to begin national inspection of Tau chapter. National inspection is done for every chapter every other year. During this time, the district counselor meets with the chapter's officers, advisor, and advisory council as well as with the dean of the school of home economics to help with any problems and to give suggestions.

Since Mrs. Rossmiller is an instructor of foods at the University of Wisconsin and has a special interest in the foods area, she was taken on a special tour of the foods department. This also gave her a chance to look around other parts of the campus.

On Friday evening the officers entertained Mrs. Rossmiller and Dean Trullinger for dinner at the home of Mrs. Rosenthal. Following this there was a meeting with the advisory council.

Inspection concluded with the initiation service for the new members of Phi U and an initiation luncheon. At the initiation service 23 women were initiated in an impressive ceremony. Following the service a luncheon was held at the Hotel Marion in honor of the new initiates.

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STOUT SAYS THANKS TO MERCHANTS

Here is a list of the businessmen of Menomonie who donated door prizes to the Leap Year dance. A total of eighty-one prizes were given, ranging in price from \$0.60 to \$12.00 for a total of approximately \$200.00 The officers of the sophomore class would like to thank these businessmen for there help to make the dance a success.

Alex's Pizza House, Al's Barber Shop, Al's North Star Service, Anchor Cafe, Anchus Jewelers, Badger State Yard, Ben Franklin variety store, Boothby Print Shop, Bud Eick's Barber Shop, and The Chatter Box.

Chasten Jewelers, Coast to Coast Store, Consolidated Gas company, Dew Drop Inn, Duffy's Cleaners, Dunn County News, Erickson Service Station, Erv's Cafe, The Farmers Store, and Flame Lounge.

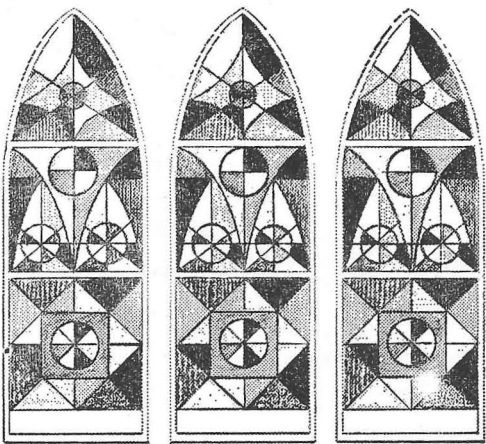
The G & R Grill, Gamble's, Harbor Inn, Hotel Marion, Jeatran's, K. Bliss, The Kernel, Lee's Drug store, and Mabel's Cafe.

Menomoni Bowl, Menomonie Club, Menomonie Dye House, Menomonie Shell Service, Montgomery Ward company, Moric's Barber Shop, Northern States Power company, O'Connell's T-V, The Pizza Villa, and Phill Johnson's Service.

The Rendezvous Room, Schultz Brothers, Sears, Skogmo's, Springer Auto Parts, St. Claire-Billehus company, State Theatre, Tot N' Teen Togs, Van's Appliance store, and Roger Wixley's Bootery Service.

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CHURCH GROUP ANNOUNCES PLANS

In preparation for the Model UN to be held in Eau Claire, April 17 - 19, United Campus Ministry will have their program for March 15 on "Cameron, Greece, and Indonesia." Supper is at 5 p.m. followed by the program.

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SUPERIOR SLIPS BY STOUTMEN

DEVILS END SEASON WITH 107-98 LOSS

The Stout state college bucketmen closed out the season losing 107 - 98 to the Yellowjackets of Superior, February 9. It was the final conference game for both teams.

The Yellowjackets built an impressive 35 - 19 lead before the Bluedevils launched their final rally. Guard Ken McBride, came off the bench to spark Stout's drive, as he hit on three straight baskets, a jump shot, two drive-in lay-ups, and a free throw, while Superior went scoreless, to narrow Superior's lead to 35 - 25 with 7:54 remaining in the first half.

Guard Mike Rookey gave Superior a 10 point lead again with a gift shot. Bluedevil guard Jim Thomas and Yellowjacket guard Tom Hoppe traded baskets before forward Bill Ozga tallied on a tip-in to cut the margin to 38 - 30, the closest the Stoutmen could come in the opening half.

At the start of the second half, Mike Rookey hit three straight free throws to boost Superior's lead to 53 - 36, but Stout led by guard Mike Thompson's five points, pulled within 9 points at

55-46 with 16 minutes remaining.

The Yellowjackets recovered from the Bluedevil's brief threat and widened their margin to 17 points at 84 - 67, with about 8 minutes remaining on the scoreboard clock.

The Bluedevils started their final drive with a 13 point output while the Yellowjackets managed just two points to run the score to 86 - 81 with 4:18 remaining. After a free throw by center Jeff Youngquist, McBride sank a pair of lay-ups to bring Stout within four points of the leaders, 89-85, with 3:42 left in the game. Superior then dunked five quick points to increase their lead to nine.

The Bluedevils closed the gap to five points on back-to-back baskets by McBride and Thomas, but Superior shrugged off the threat with a pair of gift shots and a field goal as they went over the 100 mark.

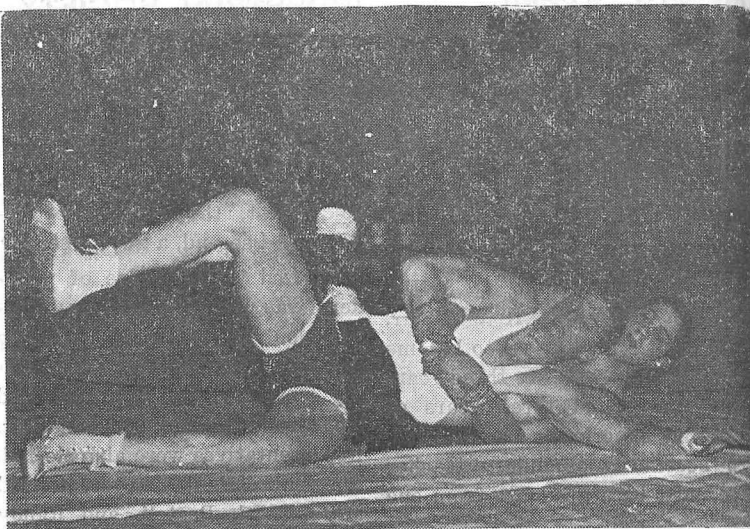
Ken McBride led all scorers with 30 points, 22 points coming in the second half. He hit on 10 out of 21 tries from the floor and added 10 of 12 attempts from the free throw line. Jim Thomas and Mike Thompson also hit in the double figures for the Bluedevils. Thomas collected 21 points on

eight field goals and five free throws. Thompson netted 16 points on seven baskets and two gift shots.

Leading the Superior attack was guard Jim Sevals, with 20 points, all on field goals. Other high scorers for Superior were Chuck Bernard with 19 points, Marv Ross with 18 points, Mike Rookey with 15 points, and Jay Hill and Bill Hoppe with 14 and 11 points respectively.

The game was roughly played as it was marred by 58 fouls, each team committing 29 personals. Coach Dwain Mintz's cagers finished the season with a six win and 15 loss overall record and a four win and eight loss conference record. Superior closed out with a eight win and 10 loss overall record for conference action.

Stout	FG	FT	PF	PTS
McBride	10	10	1	30
Thomas	8	5	1	21
Thompson	7	3	5	16
White	3	3	0	9
Kissman	3	2	5	8
Williams	3	0	1	6
Ozga	2	0	2	4
Hayhurst	1	1	2	3
Porch	0	1	5	1
Humphery	0	0	4	0
Krueger	0	0	2	0
Dawson	0	0	1	0
Dunford	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	24	29	98
Superior	FG	FT	PF	PTS
Sevals	10	0	5	20
Bernard	7	5	4	19
Ross	6	6	1	18
Rookey	4	7	5	15
Hill	5	4	5	14
Youngquist	2	1	4	5
Erickson	1	1	1	3
Finn	1	0	3	2



Glenn Hardy, four year letterman on the wrestling squad, shows no mercy to an opponent in driving for a victory.

HARDY ENDS MAT CAREER

One of the really outstanding wrestlers in the history of Stout state college has ended his college career by downing his Eau Claire opponent recently. Glenn Hardy finished his years of eligibility after compiling an impressive overall record of 57 wins to only 15 losses.

In addition, Glenn has won three consecutive conference championships - something no one at Stout has done before.

Hardy has displayed almost all of the desirable traits of a good wrestler: speed, agility, and ability to think while in competition. Only very rarely has an opponent been able to put together enough skill or knowledge to defeat Glenn.

We wish the best of luck to Glenn as he travels to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic tournament this week, to face the cream of the crop from other states.

INTRAMURALS END SEASON

The intramural basketball season is rapidly nearing its end, with the fraternal league games already completed, and the national league having only a few games remaining.

The final fraternal league standings show the SIG TAU I team to be the champions, as they nosed out the Hustlers for top spot in a very close race.

With only a few games remaining in the national league, the number one spot is still wide open to the top three teams. Third floor Fleming is currently leading the pack, but should they suffer a

loss, they could be knocked from their perch by the second or third place team.

Fraternal League — Final	
SIG TAU I	9 - 1
Hustlers	8 - 1
FOB I	7 - 2
SIG TAU II	9 - 4
CHI LAMBDA	6 - 5
FOB II	4 - 5
DK II	3 - 6
APO	2 - 7
DK I	1 - 8
PHI SIG	0 - 9
National League	
3rd Fleming	8 - 0
McCall's Bombers	10 - 1
Storm Troopers	8 - 1
4th Fleming	7 - 3
Firehouse Five	4 - 3
Bad's	4 - 4
Globe Troblers	4 - 4
Second Hovlid	4 - 5
Whiz Kids	3 - 5
1st Fleming	3 - 5
Vets	3 - 7
Fubars	1 - 6
Big Losers	0 - 8

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Before you can give, you have to get,
and often in getting
you have to work harder
than those who expect you to give.

Volume LIII, Number 22

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, March 20, 1964

PROFESSORS GET ARTICLES PUBLISHED

Three Stout state college faculty members have had articles published in recent issues of professional magazines in the field of industrial education.

Dr. Wesley Face, chairman of the metalworking department, and Dr. Herbert Anderson, chairman of the industrial graphics department, have articles in the March issue of Industrial Arts and Vocational Educational magazine. Dr. Face's article deals with the unique features of Verne C. Fryklund hall, the new building which houses the metalworking, electronics, auto mechanics, and machine shop. The building was scientifically designed for constant control of heat, light, and humidity in areas where performance could be affected by changes in environment.

Dr. Anderson's article deals with the methods of constructing movable storage cabinets, so that tools and materials can be transported easily from one class to another without causing disorder.

Dr. Theodore E. Weihe, also of the metalworking department, has an article in the February issue of School Shop magazine titled Machine-Shop Vise. In the article, the vise is shown to be a machine shop class project which teaches students many principles in use in modern industry.

Dr. David P. Barnard, chairman of the college audio-visual center, has an article on the practicality of 8 millimeter film in a recent issue of Industrial Education magazine. Dr. Barnard is audio-visual consultant to the editor of the magazine.

DR. TAYLOR TO TALK IN EAU CLAIRE

Dr. Harold Taylor, author, lecturer, and former president of Sarah Lawrence college, will be the speaker at the Friday banquet session of the biannual meeting of the Associated Wisconsin state college faculties at Eau Claire state college, April 10 and 11.

Known as a provocative and original thinker in the field of American education, and author of more than two hundred articles, Dr. Taylor will use as his subject the topic, "The Crisis in Education."

Faculties of the nine Wisconsin state colleges and their guests will hear Dr. Taylor define the crisis in education, evaluate its seriousness, and make suggestions for handling it.

Dr. Taylor is also widely known for his educational experience in presenting American scholars to the public as host of the national ABC television program, "Meet the Professor."

NOTICE

Easter recess will begin at the close of classes, 5:20 p.m. Thursday, March 26. Classes will resume at 7:30 a.m. Monday, April 6.



Part of the historic costume collection now being assembled by Stout state college's school of home economics is shown here. The dolls were purchased, but students are researching authentic period costumes and making them to fit the dolls. From left to right are Gwendolyn Hock of West Depere; Georgia Miller of Barron; and Miss Sarah Cox, instructor.

STUDENTS QUALIFY FOR DEAN'S LIST

The following students of the school of home economics have been put on the dean's scholastic honors list. They have maintained a scholastic average of 3.5 or higher during the preceding semester.

Freshmen—Marilyn Bean, Marion Christensen, Barbara Gardner, Patsy Hoag, Velva Johnson, Gwendolyn Kraunen, Janice Kriewaldt, Mary Kuhlman, Mary Lange, Eleanor Larson, Mary Lauderdale, Janet Lehnerr, Sharon Lowre, Patricia Noreen, Judith Raven, Margaret Schmidt, Kusan Skouge, Dawn Voss, and Maureen Pierick.

Sophomores—Monica Fedie, Shirley Feuerstein, Lola Looker, Janice Lueck, Ann Marshall, Anne Rossmeier, Kay Schwartz, Yvonne Schwengels, Betty Trahms, and Cheryl Zirbel.

Juniors—Carol Anderson, Rosemary Anderson, Marion Dunn, Sarah Franti, Barbara Harmon, Phyllis Harris, Faye Kalland, Judith Kemmer, Mary Ann Knight, Corrine Kriebich, Judy Kuns, Jane Leary, Mae Messner, Bonnie Nelson, Dawn Rollag, Myra Schlegel, Barbara Walker, and Marilyn Witt.

Seniors—Patsy Arganbright, Kathleen Berens, Cynthia Borne, Patricia Dotseth, Margaret Glennon, Mildred Hurban, Rebecca Gralow, Patricia Johnson, Donna Leonard, Mrs. Amelia Lee, Harriet Maas, Mary Merwin, Joan Nevin, Judith Norton, Jane Preston, Nancy Reynolds, Donna Reiter, Clarice Stephens, and Dee Ann Wenger.

The following students of the school of industrial arts have been placed on the Dean's scholastic honor's list. They have maintained a scholastic average of 3.5 or higher during the preceding semester.

Freshmen—Thomas Beck, James Bilderback, Joseph Breitzman, Arthur Fritz, Paul Kollauff, Steve Nagy, Mahlon Keith Randall, William Rohde, *Leon Thiel, and Raymond Wold.

Sophomore—William Albrecht, Steve Christensen, James Croasdaile, Marvin Delzer, Richard Grasse, Hjalmer Hovey, Roger Howard, *Clarence Lehman, John Marsch, Dwight Morrison, Bill Schneider, and Donald Stelzer.

Juniors—Charles Brenner, Charles Carpenter, Harold Ehrenreich, Norman Frakes, *David Fausch, *Otto Hoepner, Dennis Haslow, *Dennis Harms, *Herbert Messner, David Smith, and Phillip Wesa.

Seniors—*Bryan Engstrom, Walter Graumann, Donald Henrikson, *Clark High, Richard Johnson, Gerald Killinger, Thomas Krysiak, *William Kuehn, Carl Lange, Terrance Loushin, Wilburn Myers, John Nelson, Joseph O'Leary, Stanley Payne, *Claude Pepper, Duane Ramberg, David Roehl, Alan Rosenthal, Roger Sabota, *Joseph Steffen, Richard Tiede, *William Vasey, Charles Williams, Haven James Williams, Jon Botsford, and Thomas Freiwald.

*These students have been on the dean's list for at least two

PLAYERS ARE SELECTED FOR SPRING PLAY

Summer and Smoke, one of the most popular plays by the great American playwright, Tennessee Williams, is currently under rehearsal on the Stout stage. The play is a touching and compelling story about a somewhat Puritanical young Southern lady, ALMA WINEMILLER, who is being played by Sarah Franti. Sarah appeared as one of the "young ladies" in The Boy Friend last spring. Although ALMA loves the young doctor, JOHN BUCHANAN, she is afraid to show her desire for him. JOHN, who is rather cynical and a bit of a degenerate, respects, but does not love her, and is portrayed by Joseph O'Leary. Joe has directed the lighting for numerous Stout productions.

ALMA'S parents, REVEREND and MRS. WINEMILLER are played by Kenneth Hammers and Julie Hardy. Others in the cast include Bruce Schottmuller as old DR. BUCHANAN; Sally Behrens as ROSA GONZALES; Barbara Kusmirek as MRS. BASSET; Warren Leiseman as VERNON; Lonnie Kempf as ROSEMARY; Jerry Barton as DUSTY; David Ferdon as GONZALES; and Joe Breitzman as ARCHIE KRAMER.

consecutive semesters and are exempt from the attendance regulations for the second semester, 1963-64.

PEACE CORPS JOBS ARE STILL OPEN

It is not too late for college seniors to apply for the Peace Corps and enter training this summer, say Peace Corps officials.

Many seniors are writing the Peace Corps in Washington whether or not there is still time to get into the Peace Corps training program this summer.

The answer is that applications filed as late as June first could still be processed in time for entrance into one of the training programs beginning in middle and late summer. However, the sooner the better say Peace Corps officials, to allow for better planning on the part of both the Peace Corps and the applicant.

In addition to turning in a complete questionnaire, an applicant must take the Peace Corps placement test. These aptitude tests will be administered nationwide at post offices in principal cities throughout the United States, March 14, April 11, and May 9. The same test is to be given on many campuses on a certain day between April 19-30. Interested seniors should inquire of their college Peace Corps liaison.

Peace Corps information teams from Washington will still be visiting many more colleges and universities this spring and will be administering the placement test on campus. Peace Corps officials emphasize that this is a non-competitive test, with no passing or failing grades.

This summer the Peace Corps hopes to train as many as 6,000 men and women at approximately 55 colleges and universities throughout the country. College seniors, available in June, have a much better chance than the average applicant to enter one of these training projects if they apply now, state Peace Corps officials.

MR. GIERKS SELECTED AS CHAIRMAN

Earl W. Gierke has been appointed acting chairman of the mathematics department at Stout state college according to an announcement by Dr. William J. Micheels, president of the college, and Dr. Dwight L. Agnew, chairman of the liberal studies division.

The department of mathematics and science at Stout recently was divided into two departments, a department of math and a department of science.

Mr. Gierke, who joined the Stout staff in 1962, received bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from the University of Minnesota. He taught there for two years and at Dunwoody institute in Minneapolis for three years and worked in industry for seven years as a draftsman and research engineer. His background is in engineering mathematics.

VACATION IS COMING; THIRD QUARTER ENDS

The third quarter of school is over and the last quarter of this school year will begin. Soon Easter vacation will start which splits the semester and gives the students and faculty time to rest and catch up with hobbies or any other activity which has been neglected. This also means schoolwork. It means interviews for summer jobs, talking to old friends, catching up on reading, and last of all, the meaning of Easter.

To all Christians, Easter means the commemoration of the resurrection of Christ. Christ died to save the sins of all men on Good Friday. The third day He arose and ascended into heaven. This symbolizes that Christ gave his life that men may live. Easter comes once every year and falls not earlier than March 22 or later than April 25. Dates of all other church feasts depend upon that of Easter.

Many students will be traveling a great distance to celebrate Easter. Again all safety precautions should be taken to make a safe arrival.

This semester and the 1963-64 school year is over in less than two months after Easter vacation. All those students who need to pull up those grades should start immediately. Spring fever is upon Stout and grades may suffer a little more so it is important to be alert in all studies. Many students start to lessen their goals during these last months. Let Easter be an inspiration and not a hinderance to those studies.

The *Stoutonia* staff wishes to extend the best of wishes for a happy Easter and a safe trip home. This is the break that many have been looking forward to since Christmas, but don't let eagerness be the cause of accidents and poor grades.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

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TIME IS NEEDED FOR COLLEGE GIRL

I have no time; no time for friends - more than just acquaintances - people I really know and understand; no time for intellectual conversations - not just the trivial things; no time to explore. I have to go to classes; I have to write term papers - but I can't even do justice to finding material for these because I have had other term papers and tests to prepare until this week. And now it's Monday and the term paper is due Friday. There are so many things I really want to enjoy. Concerts, debates, plays, lectures study groups - on and on through the myriad of opportunities and activities available in a college atmosphere. But, I have no time. There are the people I would like to understand, my roommate, the girl next door, the boy next to me in class, my "special" friends, the boy I loved.... There is no end to understanding another person. There is the book that my speech instructor recommended, or the one my friend used for a term paper and really found interesting. There are the many, many college courses I would like to take, but there are only two quarters left. There are the many instructors I would like to discuss, and yes, a religion to explore. The church teaches us Christian love. It sounds terrific and I really would like to practice it. But college is four short years, and there are only twenty-four hours in a day, and after so long there comes a point of physical exhaustion. Besides, my friends will soon be scattered around the world as some already are. I have required courses, papers to write, tests to take, books to read, meetings to attend, and friends to make. A Life to Live. I AM A COLLEGE STUDENT.

I Am a College Student —
by Lynda Thompson
from The Iowa Homemaker
Vol. VLII No. 5



LIVING MODERN

What would happen if, Stout had one month of Easter vacation? There wasn't such a thing as dorm hours? Parties in the park were legal again? Freshmen girls would ignore fraternity men? It is impossible for the senior to graduate? Everyone went to summer school? The Beatles came to Stout? Nobody got spring fever? Everyone got spring fever and school was dismissed? There wasn't such a thing as elephant jokes? Students were allowed to smoke in class? Classes were conducted outside? Nobody went to the Roney? You could dance in the student center? There was a law against giving tests on Mondays? Students studied on Week-ends? The MC didn't show for the FOB Stunt Night? Hell Week lasted one month? Everyone ate at the Chatter Box? Boys were required to take food preparation? There was a boys' dorm next to McCalmont? Pledges could tell the actives what to do? Students went home every week-end? There wasn't a STOUTONIA? Help stamp out Monday?

MR. SODERBERG DISPLAYS TALENT

Which talent will George Soderberg display next?

That's a fair and predictable question around Menomonie where the amiable Stout state college professor is known as a wood finishing craftsman without peer; a musician who for many years ran his own dance band; and a merchant who served as proprietor of his own painting and decorating store.

The answer, no surprise to his friends, and not much of one to those who know him even casually, is sketching.

Proof came when large pencil sketches of Christ and the apostles appeared on a wall of the First National bank with a card announcing that they were drawn by George Soderberg from portraits developed by Albereta Rae Richards and Bianchi. A black cloth backdrop was furnished by the bank's executive vice president, James Breitzman.

The drawing are being brought to the Stout student center for display this week and then will be taken to Trinity Methodist

church for showing during Holy week.

Soderberg, who resides at 1020 13th street began the large pencil drawings last June. He set up his own art studio in his basement rather than watching television, he would work on the drawings. Each picture took roughly 15 hours to complete, and only one attempt was made at each sketch. Soderberg says, "I never use an eraser because its use ruins the texture of the shading by smudging the pencil lead into the grain of the paper."

"Eyes always present the greatest problem to one who sketches," says Soderberg, "for the eyes express the true personality of the person. I always start with the eyes, and if they don't reveal the character and personality of that person, there's no point in going on. If I can't look at the eyes without the rest of the face and tell who the person is, I throw the paper away and start over with the eyes again. I never erase and use the same paper again," Soderberg said.

He began sketching many years ago, but had never done a project the scope of this one. Other work has been confined to sketches of friends, family or inanimate scenes.

Mr. Soderberg says he sketches because of the fascination in trying to reproduce an image precisely on paper and because it relaxes him.

"Sketching isn't something I do for long periods of time," Soderberg says, "But it never fails me as a relaxing as well as an absorbing pastime."

ALUMNUS IS AUTHOR OF NEW BOOK

Patrick E. Spielman, a Stout state college alumnus, is author of a book.....Modern Projects in Wood, Metals and Plastics.....released March 13, by the Bruce Publishing Company, of Milwaukee.

The volume contains 55 basic projects from the quick, simple design to the fine, finished piece of furniture.

Divided into three categories.... wood, metal, and plastics....the projects are further split into six miscellaneous groupings; handy gadgets, lamps, shelves, tables, chairs, and cabinets.

The book is illustrated with drawings and photographs. Also included is a complete bill of materials and a clear, concise guide. Majority of the projects have been shop-tested at least 25 times.

An index of materials and suppliers of materials also is included.

The author has been an industrial arts teacher for a half dozen years and has written numerous articles for craft magazines. Spielman was born in Shakopee, Minnesota, attended high school in New Prague, Minnesota, and taught at Fish Creek, Milwaukee and Tomah, Wisconsin, high schools.

METALS GUILD HOLDS INITIATION

Metals Guild proudly and welcomingly initiated the following new members: Robert Adler, Dick Butkiewicz, Walter Dahl, Tom Grota, Dave Smith, Dennis Steinberger, Leon Thiel, and Tom Thompson.

Membership is open to men who have at least 27 college credits, have minimum of two credits in metals, and are enrolled in at least one metals course. Meeting nights are the first and third Monday of the month.

KENNEDY AID CAMPAIGN ANNOUNCED

Spontaneous requests by college students on many campuses have resulted in the organization of a National Student committee for the proposed \$10 million John Fitzgerald Kennedy library in Boston, it was announced yesterday by the Kennedy Library corporation.

The national committee will coordinate student drives in late April on 2,100 campuses throughout the nation as their part in the public campaign to raise the necessary funds. On completion, the library will be turned over to the United States government to be operated as part of the National Archives.

The new SSA president will serve as chairman of the Kennedy Library committee to direct the drive at Stout state college.

The site of the library on the banks of the Charles River in Mr. Kennedy's native city was chosen by him shortly before his death. The building, in addition to an austere and beautiful memorial room, will include several working components: a museum, an archive, and an institute.

According to the corporation announcement, the institute of the library will further one of President Kennedy's deepest concerns; his continuing attempt to bring together the world of ideas and the world of affairs; the world of scholarship and the world of decision. This purpose consistently animated his life, and no cause could better serve his memory.

PRINTERS ENJOY MARCH FIELD TRIP

The Stout Typographical society held their annual field trip March 4, 5, and 6, in eastern Wisconsin, visiting graphic arts and paper industries, in addition to schools which include printing education.

The purpose of the trip was to help students of the graphic arts area to learn more about the graphic arts industry and printing education. The emphasis of this tour was on papermaking and the use of its products.

Neekoosa-Edwards Paper company, Consolidated Papers, and Gilbert Paper company showed differences in papermaking processes. Each company put on their very best to exemplify their company and the paper industry as a whole. The Institute of Paper Chemistry opened their research labs to demonstrate some

of the strides being taken in this industry which is one of the largest in Wisconsin.

Stevens Point high school, Menasha Vocational school, and Neenah high school presented differences in types of printing education being taught in Wisconsin.

Graphic arts industries in the area that were visited were the River street and engraving plants of the Marathon corporation, a division of American Can company, the Appleton Post-Crescent, and the George Banta company, book printers.

The Dard Hunter Paper museum was indeed a highlight on the visit. Here in one location is the largest collection of printing and papermaking relics. Some of the items there date back to the invention of papermaking and printing and come from all over the world.

Another feature of the trip was a banquet at the Hotel Menasha. John Geiger, a Stout alumnus and plant manager of the George Banta company, was the guest speaker. Mr. Geiger related "Planning and Organization of a Printing Plant" with a tour of the Banta plant. Several other Stout graduates from the area attended also.

Frank Petricek, Jon Moberg, Dave Whitmore, Roger Johnson, and John Rindahl were formally initiated as new members of STS. Earl Knott, Dennis Hawkins, Dick Grasse, and Dave Smith were recognized for advancement to Journeyman printers.

Tom Heller, president of STS, made the tour arrangements. Lloyd Whydowski and Jerry Schmansky, advisors, accompanied the 24 men on the 22nd annual field trip. An itinerary and background information on STS and Stout was prepared in a brochure form and distributed along the tour.



Mr. Sather further explains his topic to interested students at one of the Wednesday night Undergraduate seminar programs.

CHURCH GROUP TO PRESENT FILM

"The Last Angry Man," a film with Paul Muni, will be shown at United Campus Ministry meeting on March 22. On April 12, United Campus Ministry will have Dr. Evelyn Rimel speak on "Understanding Ourselves as Men and Women." Election of officers will also take place at the April 12 meeting.

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TONIGHT IS START OF FOB STUNT NIGHT

Hours of hard work will be climaxed tonight and Saturday, March 20 and 21, as the FOB's present their annual Stunt Night. Stunt Night is put on by the FOB's to raise money for two grant-in-aids to be presented to promising athletes attending Stout.

Campus organizations put on skits in either humorous or beautiful; these are judged both nights and the total points determine a winner. The awards will be presented at the conclusion of Saturday's program.

Tom Heller and Frank Dazano, as well as a variety of in-between-acts, will keep this entertaining program at its peak.

The FOB's urge everyone to attend and enjoy one of the most entertaining evenings on the Stout campus.

FRATERNITY HAS NEW MEMBERS

Nine members were welcomed into the national honorary dramatics fraternity on campus, Alpha Psi Omega.

The new members that went through pledging are: juniors, Kendrick Clough, Hartford, Wisconsin; John Papatriantafyllou, Othonos, Greece; Diane Wenzler, St. Paul, Minnesota; and Marilyn Witt, Manitowoc, Wisconsin. The new sophomore members are Eileen Dahlstrom, Ladysmith, Wisconsin; David Ferdon, Inkster, Michigan; James Green, Madison, Wisconsin; Barbara Kusmirek, Hawkins, Wisconsin; and Richard Sajnog, Mosinee, Wisconsin.

There will be another pledging period after the spring play "SUMMER AND SMOKE."

GREEN TEA IS SUCCESS ON CAMPUS

The Irish eyes were really smiling Wednesday when the freshmen members of Home Economics club served their annual "Green Tea" in the student ballroom from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Leprechauns were out in full force bringing the lads and colleens of Ireland to "Erin Go Bragh," (Ireland for Ever). The scene was set in Killarney style with green punch and lemon sherbert, coffee, assorted tea cookies, and mints. The atmosphere was strictly Irish, accented by the Irish flags and shamrocks and green tinted carnations and white mums. The Irish flavor was carried out further by the green shamrocks and gold pipes worn by the hostesses and replenishers and the carnation shamrock corsages worn by the pourers.

After the guests had been welcomed at the door, they were guided to the refreshment table where Mrs. Vines, Miss Clure, Mrs. Halverson, Miss Van Ness, Carolyn Spargo, Bonnie Nelson, Deanie Probst, and Delight Irwin did the honors of pouring the punch and Coffee.

Delight Irwin served as general chairman for the tea. Assisting her was Nancy Schuttpeltz, foods chairman; Alice Schlegal in charge of publicity; Mary Czechan heading the decorations committee; and Donna Rice leading the invitations committee. Congratulations are due to these girls and to the many other freshmen who made the tea a success.

CHURCH GROUP PLANS BREAKFAST

Celebrate Palm Sunday with an Easter breakfast with the LSA. At 9:30 a.m. the Lutheran students will meet at the Marion hotel for their annual Easter breakfast. All Lutheran students are invited to attend this breakfast and to bring their friends. Transportation will be provided for all the students who wish to attend 11 a.m. Palm Sunday services at Christ Lutheran church in North Menomonie.

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VARIETY OF JOBS AWAIT GRADUATES

An audio-visual education vacancy and a junior high school industrial arts vacancy involving supervision of student teachers at Eastern Illinois university at Charleston are available. Apply to Dr. H. F. Heller, vice president for instruction.

Opportunity for machine shop teacher to participate in Pakistan Technical Education program. Three years teaching experience and five years of other suitable experience required. Two-year assignment. Excellent pay. Contact Mr. Belisle if qualified and available starting September, 1964.

College teaching vacancy at the Northwestern state college, Natchitoches, Louisiana, must be qualified in areas of fluid and power mechanics, metals, and drafting. Apply to Dr. Walter J. Robinson, head, department of industrial education.

Two faculty positions in the industrial technology department, division of applied arts and sciences at Long Beach state college, Long Beach, California. Apply to Dr. Paul L. Kleintjes, chairman, department of industrial technology.

Drafting, electronics, metal shop, printing, building construction, woodworking, and auto mechanics vacancies at Mount Clemens, Michigan. Eight man department. Apply to Harold E. Jones, principal.

Two electronics instructors needed at Alpena Community college, Alpena, Michigan. Apply to Alen E. Reed.

Auto mechanics vacancy and mechanical drafting and design technology vacancy at the Eau Claire Vocational, Technical, and Adult school. Apply to Cecil W.

ALUMNUS DOES STUDY OF POLICE

William F. Rasche, who made the comprehensive study aimed at improvement of the Milwaukee police department, retired June, 30, 1958, as director of the Milwaukee vocational school at the compulsory retirement age of 70. He had been a teacher and administrator 50 years. Rasche, now 75, lived up to his retirement statement: "I will not go into a state of idleness. I'll still be an active citizen in the community."

Rasche was born on Milwaukee's south side. His father had a yeast and vinegar business. William was the oldest of six children. His first job was picking pickles.

After graduating from South Division high school in 1906, he worked as a carpenter, foreman, and a sign painter in Minneapolis. He quit because he was docked \$.75, half a day's pay, for taking time off to apply for a job at the University of Minnesota library.

He obtained a bachelor's degree from Stout and his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Chicago.

Rasche began a personal study of the Milwaukee police force in 1960 and expanded it at his own expense when asked by the Governmental Studies Foundation, incorporated, a civic group, to prepare a written report.

Beede, director.

Electrical man who could design a new shop next year while teaching math and drawing needed at the Mound high school at Lake Minnetonka, Minnesota. Please write to Mr. E. J. Behmler, principal, if you are available and interested.

Printing instructor, automotive technology instructor, and trade and industrial teacher educator needed at Kansas state college for the 1964-65 school year. MS required, doctorate preferred. If interested and available write to Dr. William P. Spence, chairman, industrial education and art, Kansas state college, Pittsburg, Kansas.

Northern Illinois university at DeKalb has an opening for a supervisor of industrial arts junior high school teachers. MS and 3 years of experience required. Apply to Dr. Mark Smith, principal, University Junior high school.

Electricity teacher, drawing teacher, home economics teacher, needed at the Proviso Township high school for the 1964-65 school year. Apply to Mr. LeRoy Knoepfel, superintendent of schools, Maywood, Illinois.

Teacher vacancy at Moose Lake, Minnesota to teach one class in electricity, one in power mechanics and general metals, one in woodworking and two in general science. Apply to Superintendent W. L. Doken.

Industrial arts and driver education teacher needed at Edger, Wisconsin. New million dollar high school going up, superintendent wants his teacher to help purchase furniture and equipment. Apply to John Hirvela, superintendent.

Mechanical technology and electronic technology needed at the Waterloo, Iowa public schools. Apply to Donald L. Lippold, director, industrial and adult education.

Junior high industrial arts vacancy, vocational machine shop opening, wood and metals vacancy, and trade and industrial coordinator vacancy at Waterloo, Iowa public schools. Apply to Don L. Lippold, director, industrial and adult education.

Counselor vacancy, vocational auto mechanics vacancy, vocational cabinet vacancy at the Muskegon, Michigan, public schools. Apply to Richard Warren, superintendent of schools.

Home economics vacancy at the Washburn, Wisconsin, public schools. Apply to James D. Perry, superintendent.

A one-year appointment open at Southwest Missouri state college, Springfield, Missouri, in the field of design and drafting. Apply to Dr. Doyle Kemper, head, department of industrial education.

Two new staff members sought for the department of textiles, clothing, and design, school of home economics at the University of Nebraska, at Lincoln. Apply to Viletta Leite, department chairman. There is also a clothing position open in the school of home economics, University of Washington at Seattle. Apply to Mary Louise Johnson, director.

17 TEACHERS MEET FOR DISCUSSION

Seventeen public school teachers, who supervise Stout state college home economics student teachers during their student teaching assignments, met at the college for an in-service training conference.

A major portion of the day's program was devoted to revision of the student teaching evaluation form. Miss Beatrice Petrich, chairman of home economics education at Stout, and Miss Margaret Harper of the home economics education department reported on the Central Regional Home Economics Education conference. They also led a discussion of the use of concepts and generalizations in curricula.

Dr. John Furlong, assistant to the president of the college, explained the reorganization of administrative structure at Stout.

Teachers attending the conference were Mrs. Ellen Peterson, Eau Claire North; Mrs. Annabelle Wikkerink, Amery; Mrs. Carol Wieborn, Nekoosa; Mrs. Mary Cartwright, Elk Mound; Mrs. Janet Rose, New Richmond; Miss Janet Linse, Rice Lake; Mrs. Ruth Schafver, Cochrane-Fountain City; Mrs. Pat Meredith, Glenwood City; Mrs. Judy Skoar, Whitehall.

Mrs. Inez Campbell, Menomonie Vocational; Mrs. Judy Jax, Menomonie junior high; Mrs. Helen Roberts, Colfax; Mrs. Alma Dearth, Eau Claire Memorial; Mrs. Merle Twesme, Arcadia; Miss Jane Klatt, Mondovi; Mrs. Betty Taylor, LaCrosse, and Mrs. Draguia Nerbun, Ladysmith.

Other members of the Stout home economics education department who participated were Miss Bess Spratt and Mrs. Jane Rosenthal.

FORMER STUDENT GETS NEW DUTY

Second Lieutenant Richard L. Brethouwer of Oostburg, Wisconsin, is being reassigned to Beale AFB, California, following his graduation from the course for United States Air Force communications officers at Keesler AFB, Mississippi.

Lieutenant Brethouwer received training in the operation, maintenance, and management of radio, teletype, and cryptography communications equipment and systems.

The lieutenant, who received a BS degree from Stout state college, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon G. Brethouwer of Route 1 Oostberg, Wisconsin.

He was commissioned through the Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

DAUGHTER BORN TO ALUMNUS

A daughter, Laurel Ann, was born November 15, 1963, to Dr. and Mrs. D.M. Duffin of Colfax, Wisconsin. The Mrs. Duffin is the former Carol Mueller, a 1962 graduate from Stout. Mrs. Duffin taught home economics at Bloomer high school, Bloomer, Wisconsin.

LETTER WRITING HINTS ARE GIVEN

What kind of letters go out over your signature...and are they advancing or blocking your business career?

To make your letters more effective try these tips.

1. Pretend you're in the man's office facing him across a desk... and don't use any long word or fancy phrases you wouldn't employ there. Can you imagine yourself actually saying to him, "We wish to call your attention to..." or "Please be advised that..."? Then don't write it that way.

Know your subject so well that you can discuss it naturally and confidently through your letter.

Use short sentences...short paragraphs. Be compact. Don't separate closely related parts of sentences.

Tie your thoughts together so your reader can follow you from one part to another without getting lost.

2. Don't repeat phrases from the letter you are answering.

Avoid needless words and information.

ALUMNUS IS HONORED AT MEETING

Carl J. Haase, case supervisor in La Crosse for the rehabilitation division of the State Board of Vocational and Adult education, was named "Rehabilitation Counselor of the Year" at the annual staff dinner of the state's rehabilitation counselors in Madison.

At the dinner Haase also will become a charter member of the "Centry club" whose membership is restricted to rehabilitation counselors who successfully completed the rehabilitation of at least 100 persons during the preceding years.

Haase will receive a certificate at the dinner for completing 20 years of service in the rehabilitation of the physically and mentally handicapped of the state.

Nominations for the counselor of the year award were made by each of the state offices of the vocational rehabilitation division, and on the record of the nominees, Haase was chosen the outstanding counselor for 1963.

Carl graduated from Stout in 1935. He taught printing at the Industrial School for Boys in Waukesha, and the Vocational Adult school in Fond du Lac. He is the former president of the Stout Alumni association.

ALUMNI ADDRESSES CHANGE WITH JOBS

Elenor J. Waterman, a retired dietitian, is now the executive secretary of the American Red Cross. Her new address is 640 Bluff Street, Beloit, Wisconsin.

S. Gene Prell, a 1962 graduate from Stout, is on active duty with the Peace Corps and is presently assigned to work in Brazil.

His address is Voluntario Du Poz, a/c C.V.S.F., Propria' Ser-gipe, Brazil, South America.

Beware of roundabout prepositional phrases, such as "with regard to" and "in reference to".

Don't qualify your statements with irrelevant if's.

3. Before beginning, put yourself in the other persons place... and be sure your letter shows awareness of his viewpoint and his needs. Then strive to express yourself in a friendly way and with a simple dignity.

Be a human being, not an office machine. Use the personal pronouns you, he she we etc. Use the first as well as the last names of any person you refer to.

Admit mistakes openly and sincerely. Don't hide them behind meaningless words.

4. The date is at the left.... you're starting where the typewriter starts.

Next the subject....at the left. A provocative opening and filing clue. There's no salutation; instead of fumbling around trying to decide whether to begin "Dear Sir, Dear Mr. Smith, Dear Bob," etc., you forget it altogether!

No indentation.... each paragraph starts without tabular delay.

The typewritten signature is again at the left, followed by the enclosure or "cc" information.

The result? Reduction of typing time, easier filing, and quicker, convenient reference in a single, sweeping glance down the left side of the page.



ALUMNUS IS BURNED IN CAR CRASH

For David Oswald, 23, a 1962 graduate of Stout state college, life itself is a miracle. Young Oswald was critically burned over 85 percent of his body last September 2, when his car crashed into an abutment on an expressway.

Oswald was to start his teaching career September 3, in the industrial arts department of Arlington Heights. He had planned to earn his master's at Dakalb while he worked, and a marriage was in the not-too-distant future.

"Everyone wanted to help," said Mrs. Olson, secretary of that area's teachers' association. So \$500 was sent to Oswald's family, and a David Oswald benefit was held at the Prospect, Illinois, field-house.

"There are no words for what they've done," said Mrs. Oswald.

Marriages

Judith A. Mattison and Fred J. Antonneau exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony at St. Joseph church, Menomonie. Mr. Antonneau is a graduate of Stout and is now employed as a teacher in Tigerton. The couple are residing in Wittenberg.

Genevieve Klawiter exchanged wedding vows with Wayne T. Berry at a double-ring ceremony in St. Peter and Paul church, Weyerhaeuser, Wisconsin. The bride is a 1963 graduate of Stout and is presently working as a home economics agent in Burnett county. The groom is a senior at Stout, majoring in industrial education. Sandra Somsen was married to

Robert Dotseth in a double ring ceremony at Christ Lutheran church, North Menomonie. The groom graduated from Stout and is employed in the Milwaukee school system. They are at home in Milwaukee at 3612-A North 86th street.

Mary Ann Jaeger became the bride of Brian Hepperly in a double ring ceremony at Peace Lutheran church, Menomonie. The bride is a junior at Stout. The groom, a graduate of Stout, is teaching in the New Richmond school system. The couple are now living at 902 7th street, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Nina Marie Sparr was married to Ronald Arthur Nelson. Mr. Nelson, a 1960 graduate from Stout, is an instructor at Kettle Moraine boys school. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are living in Fond du Lac.

Carol Ann Perso and Carl A. Willhorn were married in the Bethlehem Lutheran church, in Nekoosa, Wisconsin. The bride is a graduate of Stout, and is a teacher of home economics at Alexander high school at Nekoosa.

Barbara Knauss and Carl R. Zache exchanged marriage vows August 18, 1963, in Hastings, Minnesota. Barbara, a 1963 graduate of Stout, is associate editor for Better Homes and Gardens for the Meredith Publishing company. The nature of her work is recipe editing, copy writing, and photography for the company. Mr. and Mrs. Zache are living at 3023 Kingman boulevard, Des Moines, Iowa, 50311.

ALUMNI HAVE REUNIONS IN TWO STATES

Alumni chapter reunions were held. Three reunions were held in the past. Alumni in these areas were invited to come.

February 8, '64 Rock River Stout Alumni chapter met at the Elks club in Beloit at 7 p.m. Don Bredahl was chairman.

February 8, '64 the Oshkosh area group held its first meeting with Milton Benner as chairman.

February 15, '64 The Madison Stout Alumni chapter met at the Yacht club in Madison. Toby Hendrickson was chairman.

A Stout alumni reunion was held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, December 11, with a total of 43 alumni assembled for a reunion breakfast. This reunion was scheduled as a part of the American Vocational association conference which was being conducted in Atlantic City at that time.

Alumni present represented many different states in our nation and also a wide range of years of class graduation was there.

As a part of the program, President Micheels spoke on the present and future plans of Stout. A discussion period followed his presentation.

Robert Rudiger, executive secretary, was in charge of the arrangements and program.



The season of fall and winter sports is over and so is the job of the cheerleaders. They did a fine job of cheering the Bluedevils onto victory. Pictured from left to right are; Donna Comer (Leonhard), Jan Kreiwaltdt, and Judy Kuns; second row, Rudy Zardin, and Tom Mero; Third row, Sandy Carlson, Linda Babl, and Kay Kruger.

STONE REGARDED AS ANCIENT MATERIAL

When you speak of a "rolling stone," a "heart of stone," "killing two birds with one stone," you're paying tribute to the oldest "wonder material" in the world.

Stone weapons tipped the balance in man's favor against bigger and stronger animals; stone tools launched human civilization. The oldest known "factory," 7,000 years old, was busy turning out stone axes in ancient Wales.

Small wonder that stone has been thought to have every kind of magic property, from curing jaundice to causing rain to making the sun shine brighter!

Ancient Danes stood on stones when electing a leader, confident to that this would give permanence to their choice. To this day in Madagascar, some people bury a heavy stone beneath their houses as a counterweight to the fickleness of fortune.

They may have something there, when you consider that the largest monument, the Pyramid of Cheops, is in excellent shape some 5,000 years after it was built. The structure, comprised of two-and-a-half-ton stone blocks totalling seven million tons, has lost only 30 feet from its original height of 481. More than 100,000 men were drafted for three months a year to work on the pyramid — even so, it took 20 years!

An even longer span — 22 years — was required for the building often cited as the world's most beautiful — India's Taj Mahal. Constructed entirely of white marble screens as delicate as lace and marble walls encrusted with gems, the Taj with its neighboring palace and mosque (temple) is said to have cost between \$20 and \$50 million. And this was in the early 17th century, when inflation was no problem!

Some of the most famous stone monuments to man's genius are not built at all. There's the famed Venus de Milo — beautiful even if she isn't really Venus but a minor Greek goddess, as some scholars say. And there's the han-

diwork of Michaelangelo, who described his sculpturing and chipping away till the hidden figure emerged.

Though there are only a few basic types of stone — sandstone, quartzite, marble, granite, and limestone are the five main types found in America — there are hundreds of varieties, all differently colored and textured. One company sells about 140 kinds of marble alone.

The stones in today's buildings and barbecue pits were formed unimaginable eons ago. Sandstones — you'll find a popular type in brownstone city buildings — were "pasted" together from grains of sand. Granite, a kind of quartzite resulted from the cooling of molten rock, is probably the oldest stone we have — some granite formations, including those on the top of the Rockies, are 500,000,000 to 1,000,000,000 years old!

It may not look it, but marble is a kind of limestone. Untold billions of tiny sea animals contributed their shells and skeletons to the formations of limestone, made smooth by millions of years of heat and pressure.

Homeowners are using stone not only for house exteriors and chimneys, but for walls, walks, steps, patios, barbecues, fireplaces and even indoor room dividers. Architects like the look of stone by itself or in combination with gleaming glass and metal; decorators often voice a preference for the spark of texture and color added by stone fireplace or wall.

The beauty, dignity, and durability of stone are not the only reasons for its popularity. It requires less upkeep than just about any other material. For homeowners, there's the practical financial consideration that a home improvement project using building stone may add many times its cost to the resale value of a house.

WOMEN ARE HONORED BY INITIATION

At the spring initiation of Tau Chapter, March 7, 1964, 23 sophomore and junior women were honored by initiation into Phi Upsilon Omicron. The qualities of Phi U members are positive professional attitude, leadership, cooperation, and scholastic achievement.

The new members and their home towns are Betty Lou Trahms, Baldwin; Mary Mavis, Milwaukee; Kay Bauman, Monroe; Shirley Feuerstein, Sharon; Sarah Franti, Ewen, Michigan; Eleanor Barthel, Mequon; Lola Looker, Viola; Barb Lowe, Chetek; Gladys Millard, Delavan; Mae Messner, Sheboygan; Judy Weiss, Omro; Carolyn Make, Iron River; Pat Payne, Sheboygan Falls; Barbara Walker, Wisconsin Rapids; Anne Rossmeier, Hilbert; Roberta Tillotson, Belgrade, Minnesota; Kay Schwartz, Northfield, Minnesota; Karen Mager, Henderson, Minnesota; Helen Haralsrud, Taylor; Leslie Moberg, Fort Ruger, Hawaii; and Fay Kalland Stoughton; Janet Hahn, Clinton; and Shirley Jeffery, Ontario, California.

ALUMNUS IS COMMISSIONED

Paul D. Hallingstad of Bagley, Wisconsin, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training school at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Lieutenant Hallingstad was selected for the training course through competitive examinations with other college graduates. He is being reassigned to Keesler AFB, Mississippi, for training as a communications officer.

The lieutenant holds an MS degree from Stout state college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Hallingstad of RFD 1, Bagley, Wisconsin.

AREA OFFICERS SET DATES FOR EVENTS

The new officers of the Milwaukee-area Stout alumni met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hornick to plan the activities for 1964. New officers were elected and include: Mr. Charles Hornick, president; Mr. Donald Stoddard, vice-president; Mr. Robert Hanna, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Koeslin, secretary; and Mrs. Phyllis Jelich, corresponding secretary.

Three main activities have been scheduled for the alumni members:

1. Brewery party - to be held at the "Schlitz Brown Bottle" Wednesday, April 1 from 7:30 to 11 p.m.
2. Family picnic - at Humboldt park, Area 3, Sunday, August 30.
3. Stout alumni social hour - Thursday, November 5, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. during the WEA convention at the Marquette room of the Hotel Wisconsin.

Milwaukee-area alumni are requested to mail their 1964 dues to Mr. Robert Hanna, 4794 North Idlewild, Milwaukee 17, Wisconsin. The annual dues are \$1 per couple.

ENROLLMENT IN SUMMER TO BE HIGH

The nine Wisconsin state colleges are basing their plans for the 1964 summer session on expected total enrollments of nearly 11,500, an increase of 12 percent over last summer.

Roberts W. Winter, Jr., controller in the central office in Madison, said that the colleges expect 9,700 undergraduates and 1,780 graduate students to attend eight week sessions at all nine colleges and the 12 week session at Oshkosh.

The graduate enrollment figure is 27 percent higher than the 1963 figure. The state colleges cooperative graduate program, enabling classroom teachers to transfer credits among the colleges and earn a masters of science in teaching degree within the system, began last summer.

The experimental 12 week summer session will be offered for the third year at Oshkosh. Enrollment was 350 last summer and is forecast at 500 in 1964. The 12 week session enables a student to complete work for a baccalaureate degree in three calendar years.

Summer enrollments expected at the nine colleges: Eau Claire, 1,350; La Crosse, 1,290; Oshkosh, 2,100; Platteville, 1,000; River Falls, 910; Stevens Point, 1,255; Stout (Menomonie), 720; Superior, 940; Whitewater, 1,897.

In addition, courses in biology, art education and outdoor education will be offered at the state college system's Pigeon Lake field station near Drummond, a resources course will be taught at the Trees for Tomorrow camp at Eagle River, and a conservation course will be conducted at Vyalusing state park at Prairie du Chien.

Most of those attending the summer sessions will be elementary and high school teachers gaining knowledge in their particular fields, and regular year students attending state colleges on an almost year round basis.

Total fees for the eight week sessions for full time students whose taking five or more credits will be approximately \$78 for residents and \$125 for non-residents. Dormitory rooms will cost about \$6.50 a week per student for double rooms and three meals a day in college cafeterias will cost about \$2.

Alumni 1910-'63

Stout alumni classes from 1910 to 1963 show their occupations and families. They are as follows:

1910-1919, '10 Charles A. Flaff, who resides at 2318 Elmwood boulevard in Wausau, Wisconsin, has retired; '12 Gertrude Anderegk who resides at 315 Buchanan street in Algoma, Wisconsin, has retired; Lucy Bornemann (Long) whose address is 163 2nd street S. E., Hallock, Minnesota, has taught domestic science at Hallock high school. She has two sons, one daughter, 10 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren; '13 H. Max Clark, living at 615 71st street, Kenosha, Wisconsin, has also retired and is enjoying good health; Mrs. Archie Peterson (Nancy Barr) of 2626 Sennett, Wichita 11, Kansas, has two grown children.

1920-1929, '20 Ester Micheels Lyders can be reached by writing to Box 687, Fremont, Nebraska; '22 Frank S. Owens of 610 Forest avenue, Oak Park, Illinois, is the supervisor of buildings and grounds at Oak Park and River Forest high schools. He has three married children and three grandchildren; '23 George Gunther of 517 McClellan street, Wausau, Wisconsin, is an industrial mechanics teacher at Horace Mann junior high school.

'24 E. O. McCullough, who resides at 24817 Maryland, Southfield, Michigan, is a teacher of industrial mechanics and is on the Detroit Board of Education at Central high school; Max F. A. Winter of 1805 North 60th street, Omaha, Nebraska, is a drafting and stage instructor at Omaha Benson high school; Edward J. Moe, 3547 Island avenue, Toledo, Ohio, is retired; '29 Carl L. Galloff who resides at 2940 McKinley srteet, Madison 5, Wisconsin, is the supervisor of drivers license examiner with the Wisconsin motor vehicle department; Julian N. Johnson 2204 Sartori Drive, Santa Rose, California, is a sales engineer for the American Pamcor Incorporated.

1930-1939, '30 Victor L. Glenn of 1939 West Marshall street, Norristown, Pennsylvania, is an instructor in general shop at David Rittenhouse junior high. He has three daughters; '31 Mr. and Mrs. Estell H. Curry of 8900 East Jefferson, Apt. 804, live in Detroit, Michigan, where he is the assistant director of vocational education; '32 Mr. and Mrs. John Plenke (Myrtle Anderson) live at 19 Fredrick Circle, in Madison, Wisconsin; Alfred Baker 727 Arbutus, Rhinelander, Wisconsin, is married with one son and two daughters, and teaches woodworking at Rhinelander Union high school.

Marian J. Kraker of 6255 Sunnyside road, Indianapolis 26, Indiana, is employed at Sunnyside Sanatorium, where she teaches occupational therapy and is the supervisor of the rehabilitation department; Armin H. Gerhardt or 765 Reed street, Neenah, Wisconsin, teaches industrial woodworking; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cuengras of 904 East Glenwood avenue, Fullerton, California, are both 1932 graduates (Florence Verbrick). Mr. Cuengras is a staff assistant in Kimberly-Clark corporation.

After over thirty years of service, Col. Jefferson R. Cronk, 1417 Cherry Crest, Lake Oswego, Oregon, has retired from the U.S. Army; '33 Allard R. Rowe of 139 Marson avenue, Eau Claire, Wisconsin teaches auto mechanics

at Eau Claire Vocational and Technical institute; Mrs. Esther H. Vogel of 135 Lewis street North West, Vienna, Virginia, writes that she is a guidance counselor at Suitland junior high school in Suitland, Maryland.

Chester R. Brown, who resides at 1109 La Poblana road N. W. Albuquerque, New Mexico, is an associate professor of Industrial Arts education. His wife (Mary Sheton) is a registered nurse. They have one daughter, who is 13; Mrs. Lee Brown of 501 S. Midvale Boulevard, Apt. 212, Madison, Wisconsin, is a supervisor of home economics education with the state board of vocational and adult education; '34 James H. Dotseth of 16571 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, is the director of technical and the Assistant Dean of Instruction at Schoolcraft college. He has two children, Stephen and Susan; Russel C. Browe of 812 S. W. 35th Street, Oklahoma City 9, Oklahoma, is the principal of Jackson junior high. He has two married daughters, and seven grandchildren. One daughter is a sophomore in college.

'35 Lawrence Wolske of 420 Carol Drive, Benton Harbor, Michigan, is a senior industrial designer of the Whirlpool corporation; Walter Tiede formerly of 7137 Driftwood Drive, Fenton, Michigan, has retired and has moved to a new home; '36 Frank J. Ruppe of 15 Lucas Drive, Hampton, Virginia, is employed at Langley air force base, where he checks training progress in the air force specialties; Lawrence Braaten of 2321 S. Joyce Street, Arlington, Virginia, works with the Bureau of Navy Personnel. His older daughter, Jane, is a sophomore this year at Stout; '38 Harret Schnitger Hennessey of 1421 10th Street, Gainesville, Florida, is a dietitian at Gainesville high school.

1940-1949 '40 Joseph A. Tondryle of 2720 S. Howell Avenue, Milwaukee 7, Wisconsin, is the owner of Bay View Printing company; Betty Benson of 903 Cass Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin, is a home economics instructor at West high school; '41 Jane Klatt of 410 9th Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin, is a home economics instructor and a school lunch manager at Mondovi high school; '43 Neal F. Blinkman of 380 E. Delaware, Benton Harbor, Michigan, is a general metals instructor at the high school there.

'46 Chester G. Anderson of 709 Chase Lane, Lombard, Illinois, teaches metal work; Wayne G. Leopold, 524 12th Avenue, Two Harbors, Minnesota, is a teacher of industrial arts and driver's education at the Two Harbors high school; '47 George Bowers of 6045 Contreras Road, Oxford, Ohio is the director of the school of applied arts, at Miami University; Paul E. Ingwell of 1606 Kilian Boulevard, St. Cloud, Minnesota, is a professor of psychology and a director of a bureau of research at St. Cloud state college; '48 Richard P. Hamilton of 441 South Water Street, Kendallville, Indiana, the father of four boys, is the assistant superintendent of the East Noble school corporation; '49 Byron A. Hughes of 801 West Marisposa, Phoenix, 13, Arizona, is a printing teacher at Phoenix Union high school; Dellmont R. Lindbloom of 5585 North 40th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is an elementary school principal in the Fox Point Bayside school district; Richard

J. Sutton, whose address is Malaya Technical Teachers Training college, Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, is training Malaysians in the field of industrial education.

1950 - 1959 '50 Donald O. Fahiman, Route 4, Box 46, Mound, Minnesota, is an industrial arts instructor in school district 277; Joseph Katalinich of 5610 Badger Court, Greendale, Wisconsin, is head of industrial arts at Greendale high school; Robert W. Luedtke of 513 Colusa, El Cerrito, California, is an engineering technician at the University of California.

'51 James W. Corey of 103 Coutre Avenue, Rice Lake, Wisconsin, is an instructor of architectural and mechanical drafting and related subjects; Lewis P. Mallow Jr. is a drafting instructor while living at 1327 Bluff Street, Beloit, Wisconsin; Robert T. Hirano of 483 Kalanikoa Street, Hilo, Hawaii, teaches related subjects at the Hawaii technical school, while his wife (Eleanor Ushijima) is a dietitian at Hilo hospital.

Donald H. Raether of 3616 Major Avenue North, Robbinsdale 55422, Minnesota, is a drafting teacher at Robbinsdale senior High school and is the father of three boys and one girl; Henry Roessler of 125 Mason Street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, is a coordinator of trades and industry with the Oshkosh Vocational Technical and Adult school.

'52 Byron M. Dodge of 404 West LaSalle, Barron, Wisconsin, teaches industrial arts and all jr. high athletics at Barron jr. high school and he is the father of two boys; Mrs. H. Carleton Mills of 11132 Quinn Avenue, Minneapolis 31, Minnesota, is a teacher of home economics at Penn jr. high school; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips (Lucille Myron) resides at 5046 Marathon Drive, Madison 5, Wisconsin. Mr. Phillips is an assistant professor of engineering - drawing at the University of Wisconsin.

'53 Alfred R. Anderson of 6640 Clinton Avenue South, Richfield, Minnesota, is an industrial engineer with Minneapolis Honeywell; Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Lausted (Celia Frits) of Route 2, Colfax, Wisconsin, are living on a farm and have three children.

'54 Edward Marko of 5027 West 22nd Place, Cicero 50, Illinois, is a teacher at Lane Technical high school; Roy Willmarth of 264 Wilking Way, Sonoma, California, is a woodworking instructor at Hanna center for boys; Mr. and Mrs. Don Seaberg (A. Jeanette Oetting) live at 313 7th Avenue, Hopkins, Minnesota. Don sells for Suburban Plumbing Wholesale company, while Jeanette divides her time between her two sons at home and her part time job as dietitian at the Methodist Hospital; Glenn W. Bartling of 8145 Aberdeen Court, Wauwatosa 13, Wisconsin is an industrial arts teacher at Longfellow junior high school; both Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Duncan (Audrey Pollock) are employed at McKinley junior high school. He is a graphic arts instructor, and she is a clothing instructor. Their home address is 6329 47th Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

'55 John H. Youngren of 4516 Abbott Avenue North, Robbinsdale high school; Edward G. Treise of 148 West 25th Avenue, Oshkosh Wisconsin, is the machine shop supervisor at Oshkosh Motor Truck incorporated; Richard D. Berg of 509 South Beverly, Whea-

ton, Illinois, is chairman of the industrial arts department of Wheaton Community high school.

'56 F. Martin Braaten has as his address College Protestant, B. P. 6, Ngaoundere, Cameroun, where he is the director of administration. He has three sons; Glenn J. Matl of 1149 4th Street, Beloit, Wisconsin, is teaching trade and industry in Beloit; Lyle Teppen lives at 1035 Benjamin Strees, Port Washington, Wisconsin, with his wife and four sons. He is an instructor of high school industrial arts courses at Port Washington vocational school; Mr. and Mrs. Oakeson of P.O. Box 62, Glenwood City, Wisconsin have two daughters. John is the principal of Glenwood City high school; Mr. & Mrs. Tom Williams live at 14502 Keating Drive, La Mirada, California. Mrs. Williams is the former Charlotte Winslow. Mrs. Williams is chairman of the practical arts department of Lowell high school; Woody Bilse of 78 South Sallie Avenue, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, is a machine shop teacher at Goodrich high school. He has three children.

'57 Harlan E. Giese of 127 Franklin, Waterloo, Iowa is an instructor of vocational metalworking, and he is also an adult evening school instructor; Charles W. Sommers of 20036 15 Mile Road, Mount Clemens, Michigan, is a teacher of shop math at Pershing high school in Detroit.

Jerald Schoenike of 3029 South 18th Street, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, is teaching and the chairman of the Industrial arts department and drafting at South high school; Clifton A. Rundle of 1314 Benton Avenue, Janesville, Wisconsin, is a junior layout engineer with Fisher Body-Division of General Motors. He was married in 1958 and has two daughters.

Mary Ellen Rich of 740 Wisconsin Street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, is a home economics teacher at Merrill high school in Oshkosh; Mr. Francis J. Rausher of 512 South Washington, Medford, Wisconsin, is an instructor of general woodworking at Medford high school. Kazukiyo "Jiggs" Kiuboyama of 2724 Date Street, Honolulu, Hawaii, is a wood shop instructor at Kaliani high school.

Marlene Krause of 57 Lowry Drive, Wilmington 5, Delaware, is a cafeteria manager at Progressive Cafeteria incorporated; Ralph C. Klabunde of 8420 North 62nd Street, Milwaukee 23, Wisconsin, is a shop teacher at Roosevelt junior high school; Neil G. Hoepfner lives at 6108 Downing Street, Greendale, Wisconsin, while teaching woodworking classes at Pulaski high school in Milwaukee; Coit A. Jones of 1161 Westminster, St. Paul, Minnesota, is an associate engineer with Whirlpool Corporation.

Richard Tood Anderson of 431 Baird Street, Waukesha, Wisconsin, is a teacher and counselor at Waukesha vocational and technical adult school; Herbert S. Yoshida of Route 1, Westfield, Wisconsin, is a guidance director and teaches freshman math at Westfield Union Free high school.

'58 Marshall D. Wake, who was married in 1962, lives at 1251 Rutledge Street, Madison 3, Wisconsin, is a specification writer for Weiler and Strang and Associates; Mrs. Fern Tood, of Bloomington, Wisconsin, is an instructor of home economics at Blooming-

ton Community school; Glenyce Stellmaker (Harston) of 2614 Edina Boulevard, Zion, Illinois, teaches home economics at Jack Benny junior high school; Marion Brockman of 1008 North 38th Street, Milwaukee 8, Wisconsin, is a home economics teacher at the Milwaukee vocational school.

Alfred H. Raether of Box 324, Stephenson, Michigan is a teacher of metals at Stephenson consolidated schools; Louis Milsted of 309 Park Avenue, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, is a teacher of drivers education and woodwork-ing; Wallace N. McCrum can be reached at Box 738 Baker, Minnesota and is a guidance counselor at Baker high school; Gerald Korpela of 3755 South 14th Street, Milwaukee 21, Wisconsin is an industrial engineer at the Heil company; Keith C. Koch of 2408 East 20th Street, Racine, Wisconsin, is assistant training director with Western Printing and Lithography company.

Ronald L. Kautz of 404 Alder Street, Black River Falls, Wisconsin, is a teacher and audio-visual coordinator at Black River Falls junior high school; Glenn Gehring of 1113 West Oregon Street, Urbana, Illinois, is a student and research assistant at the University of Illinois. In September, Janice Fischer ('62) became Mrs. Gehring; Allen A. Amour of 129 West College Avenue, Waukesha, Wisconsin, is teaching woodworking at Waukesha high school.

Mr. & Mrs. James Westphal of 61 Corvert Street, Columbus, Indiana have four children. She is an application engineer with Cummins Engine company, incorporated; As of September, 1963, Marlowe, L. Sperstad, 4212 South 13th Street, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, has been teaching at the state college and institute of technology at Platteville.

Virgil Gottwalt of 3956 Tyler Street, Minneapolis 21, Minnesota, is a prospect engineer with the University of Minnesota. His wife is the former Mary Ruhland; Jo Ann Hansen of Marathon, Wisconsin, is a home economics teacher at Marathon high school.

Richard V. Smith has as his address: 7722 28th Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Jean Poff (Owen) of 649 Faculty Drive, Brookings, South Dakota, is a dietitian at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota; DeAnn Neumann of 4082 Glen Haven Drive, LaCrosse, Wisconsin, is the county agent for Crawford county. Her future plans include a wedding; Duwayne J. Gilchrist of 1500 Florence Street, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, teaches electronics at Kaukauna Vocational and Adult school.

John Corbin can be reached by writing to Box 221, Pembine, Wisconsin. He is an industrial arts instructor at Pembine high school; Robert A. Danielson and his wife, the former Rita Bohman, live at 6587 Greenway, Greendale, Wisconsin. Robert is a teacher in the senior high school. He teaches woodworking and drawing; Charles E. Christensen of 502 Terry, Seattle 4, Washington, is a service instructor representative with the Ford Motor company. He was recently married to Helen Hamlyn ('62).

James A. Carlson of 329 East 3rd Street, New Richmond, Wisconsin, is a draftsman and model maker with Doughboy Industries, Plastics Division, and is married and has one son.

Continued on page 7

ALUMNI CONTINUED

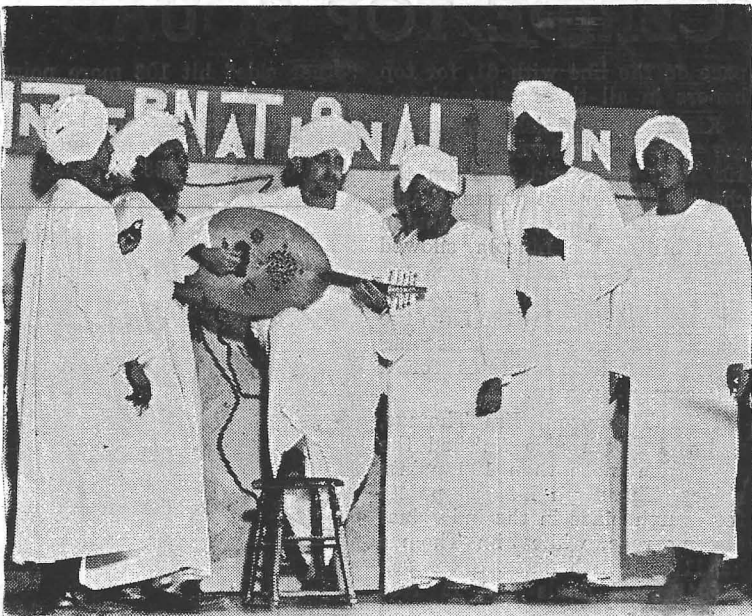
'62 Lt. Edward A. Carlson, Box 754, Williams AFB, Arizona, is presently the commander of a mobile training detachment; Carl Wm. Marks has Box 26, Inglewood, California, for his address; Carole Horgan lives at 610 West Surf Street, Chicago 14, Illinois; Clifford H. Stanford lives at 3060 Venus Avenue, Eau Claire, Wisconsin; Robert Lafond, 1116 College Avenue, Racine, Wisconsin, is a warehouse coordinator with the Walker manufacturing company.

Mary Jo Feher of 21 East Division Street, Apt. B1, Chicago, Illinois, is a home economist in research-analyst with the Market Research Corporation of America; Judith Lee of Box 222, Whitehall, Wisconsin, is a home economics instructor in the Whitehall public schools; Pat Cron, who may be reached at Central high school, in Crosby, Minnesota, is a home economics instructor at Central; William Doyle of 11210 West Terrace, Shawnee Mission, Kansas, is a sales representative for Allis Chalmers Mfg. company; Robert A. Younger, 5749 South Washburn Avenue, Minneapolis 10, Minnesota, is a work evaluator at the Minneapolis Rehabilitation Center; H. Jack Nyenhuis of 54 Colburn, North Attleboro, Massachusetts, is a plant engineer of Josten's incorporated. He is married and has two boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Couillard (Donna Wittkopf) of 170 North Emery Avenue, Peshtigo, Wisconsin, are instructors in industrial arts and home economics respectively. Ken is at Hortonville high school and Donna is at Peshtigo high school; Ronald C. Miller has as his address-USS Talladega, APO 208, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California. His rank is that of ensign, and he is assistant boat group commander.

John W. Graff of 1018 8th Street, Menomonie, Wisconsin, is an assistant instructor of wood-working; Thomas G. Wagner of 311 East Summer Stree, Hartford, Wisconsin, is an industrial arts instructor and driver's education teacher at West Division high in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

'63 Janice Witt gives Route 2, Manitowoc, Wisconsin, as her address. She is the director of home economics at Valders high school; Nancy Mosholder of 4032 North Richmond Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, is a home economics teacher at Woodrow Wilson junior high in Manitowoc, Wisconsin.



Some of Stout's foreign students combined their voices at the program last Saturday night to entertain the parents during Parent's Weekend.

CHURCH CLUB OUTLINES ACTIVITIES

The Lutheran students on campus have had many interesting programs this semester. Recently, Dr. Rimel presented a program entitled "Data on Dating." She played a recording for the group of a presentation she made at Eau Claire last fall to 600 high school students.

Sunday, March 1, the group attended "The Cup of Trembling," a play presented at Our Savior's Lutheran church by the Lutheran Drama society of Minneapolis.

Last week the LSA had Merle Brown, intern at Our Savior's, give a talk centered around slides. The title of his talk was "Liturgy in Slow Motion." All Lutheran students were invited to attend. The meeting was held at the LSA center at 5 p.m. with a cost of supper being served.

Coming events and dates to remember are: March 22, Easter breakfast at the Marion hotel; April 12, open house at the LSA center; April 17-19, regional retreat at Green Lake; and April 26, election of officers. Also, each Tuesday at noon and 4:30, Lenten devotions are held at the LSA center for all Lutheran students.

CONSTITUTION IS WRITTEN FOR COUNCIL

For the past few months, the Interfraternity council has been working diligently on a new constitution. This constitution will enable the council to function on matters concerning fraternity discipline, functions, and pledging. When this constitution comes before your fraternity for the acceptance votes, please vote in favor of it. It will ultimately strengthen fraternities as a whole and strengthen fraternity life on campus. The new constitution has already made provisions for an informal pre-pledging orientation program. This program will inform prospective pledges about fraternities in general and how to pledge them.

The Greek picnic, sponsored by the Panhellenic council and the Interfraternity council, is coming soon. Plans are being made and anyone who has suggestions for improving the picnic should contact Dorothy Wormet or Chuck Bernath.

PHI OMEGA BETA INSTALLS ADVISORS

The FOB's installed two new advisors to replace Mr. Melrose, who has left Stout to work on his doctorate. The two new advisors, who along with Dr. Rudiger, will work with the Phi Omega Beta fraternity are Mr. Thomas Gray and Mr. James Daines.

Mr. Thomas E. Gray is an instructor in the printing department here at Stout. He received his BS and MS at Northwestern state college in Louisiana.

Mr. James R. Daines is an instructor of the new position in power mechanics. He received his BS and MS here at Stout state college and was on the staff of Mankato state college. He is also a past member of the FOB's.

Phi Omega Beta fraternity would like to welcome these men into the fraternity and thank them for the time and effort that is required from an advisor. Advisors are very important in the functioning of a fraternity. It is therefore essential to get the best. The FOB's feel that they have three of the best.

CHI LAMBDA'S WIN BLOOD DONOR PRIZE

Alpha Phi Omega wishes to announce the winner of the blood donor award. The award goes to the Chi Lambda fraternity, of which 55 per cent of their active membership gave blood. The award will be hung in the student center March 23, 1964. Congratulations to the Chi Lambda fraternity.

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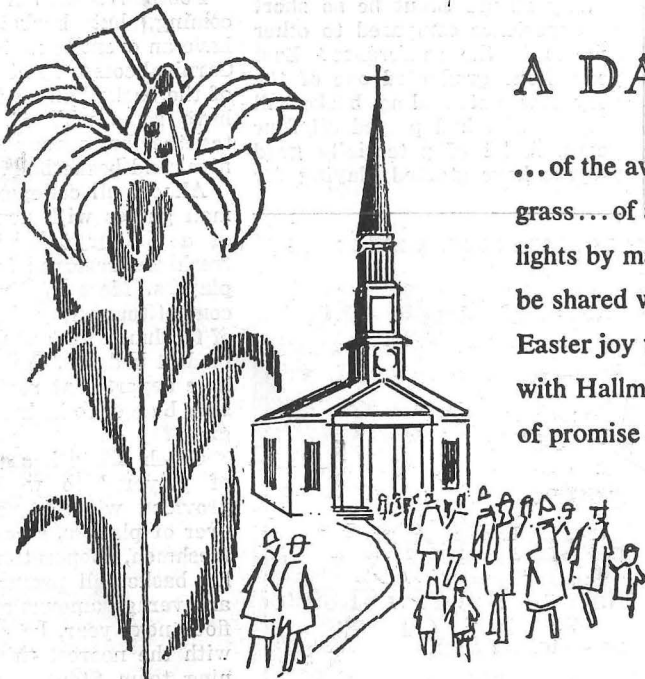
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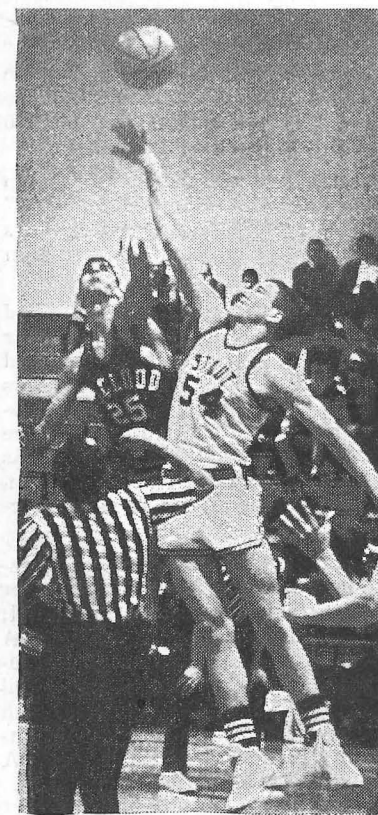
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KISSMAN, MCBRIDE TOP SQUAD

Jerry Kissman broke Stout's all time rebound record set by Fred Seggeling, after coming up with 195 defensive rebounds and 180 offensive recoveries this season.



Jerry Kissman goes up for another rebound.

Kenny McBride, a 5'9" freshman from Cahokia, Illinois, hit 319 points over the season for a 15.2 average. Ken led the team

pace on the line with 61, for top honors in all three categories.

Kissman also finished second in the total points column with 109 field goals and 38 from the charity line for 254 points. Flashing Willie White, a freshman from Milwaukee Lincoln, showed up third in the scoring race, just one field goal behind Jerry Kissman with 252. He hit 109 from the floor and 36 from the line, seeing action in all 21 contests for a 12.1 season average.

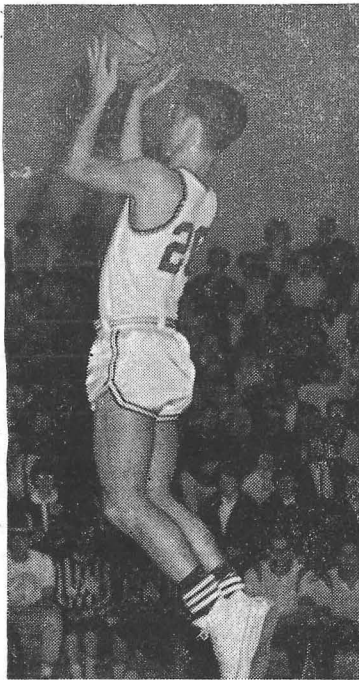
Mike Thompson, Jim Thomas, and Sid Porch also finished the year with more than 100 points apiece. Thompson hit 193 points for fourth place in the individual scoring race, while Jim Thomas hit 110 for fifth place. Sid Porch hit 48 field goals and 11 free throws for 107 points.

Mike Thompson finished second in the rebound column, grabbing 35 offensive and 68 defensive efforts. Chuck Krueger placed third with 97 recoveries, while Bob Hayhurst finished with 94 grabs.

Jerry Kissman was named "Most Valuable Player" by his teammates, who voted on four candidates. Sid Porch was given the "Best Defensive" award by his team, who voted on seven nominees. Sid also compiled the best field goal percentage of the squad hitting 48 out of 107 attempts for 45 per cent. Jim Thomas took the "Most Improved Player" award and the best free throw percentage with 32 hits of 44 efforts for 72.6.

The Bluedevils actually scored more field goals than their opponents this season, sinking 672 to their foe's 656. However, the

"other side" hit 103 more points than Stout from the charity line. This is partly explained by the fact that the Stoutmen outfouled their opponents 433 to 353.



Ken McBride shoots.

TRACK

Anyone interested in participating in track this spring, please contact Max Sparger by Monday, March 23.

BASEBALL MEETING

There will be a meeting for those interested in baseball on March 23 in the Physical Education building at 3:30 p.m.

UNHEALTHFUL FOOD

Champion Mankato state college, of Minnesota, lost only six games this season, five of which they lost at home. Coach Red Severson attributes his outstanding success on the road in part to a high protein concentrated liquid food called Nutriment.

The Mankato squad drinks Nutriment while traveling to the game. The inexpensive food concentrate seems to have provided the squad with that extra spark, as they lost just one contest away from home all season.

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GYMNASTS FINISH SEASON

The 1964 gymnastic season was deemed very successful by student coach John Zurlein. This was Stout's second year of competition and the team showed a one hundred percent improvement over 1963's squad.

The season came to an abrupt ending when the March 7 state meet at LaCrosse was cancelled, due to the failure of Eau Claire and Whitewater to make an appearance.

The Devils participated in three meets this year. January 18, they traveled to LaCrosse and were downed 65 - 31. February 8, the team finished fourth among seven schools at the Northwest Invitational which was won by North Dakota state. And on February 25, Stout held its first gymnastic meet in over 30 years as it was host to the LaCrosse Indians, who once again downed our Bluedevils; this time the score was 61 - 35. However, vast improvement could be seen in the team and the promise of a winning season next year.

As a team, tumbling and free

exercises were our strong points this year. Next year coach Zurlein's squad should be three or four men strong in every event. With new equipment and some expected freshmen with high school experience to help, the team is looking to place in the top three at the Northwest Invitational in 1965.

Outstanding performers on this year's squad include:

John Zurlein-Jr. all around
Bob Koppes-Soph.* tumbling
Byron Kessey-Soph.* horizontal bar
Jack Lorenz-Fresh.* free exercise
Terry Hickman-Fresh. still rings

Dan Smith-Soph. tumbling, side horse
Rich Stoddard-Jr. parallel bars
Rich Roder-Jr.

free exercises, side horse
*won medals at the Northwest Invitational.

Zurlein, rated the top performer on the squad, will participate in the NAII tournaments, to be held at Hays, Kansas March 20.

STOUT CAGERS LOOK AHEAD

Stout at one time or another, only to drop out of sight.

This year, Coach Mintz has the best start toward building a real winner that we've seen in a long time. There are at least six members of this year's squad who could be real standouts in the WSCC. A Stout team consisting of the cream of this year's crop, plus normal freshmen income, could easily start a winning tradition on campus that would perpetuate itself.

But we've yet to see how much of this year's team will carry over to next year's; and the year's after that. This is now the biggest question mark.

Looking ahead, Stout cagers may expect to enjoy a few advantages which they lacked this season. For one thing, a home court helps. During the past couple of years, the Stoutmen have practiced on one home court, but played on another, thus relinquishing an intangible but very real part of the home court advantage.

School spirit is on the upswing, but has lots of room for improvement. For the first time in several years, a spirit of winning was evident in Stout fans. This individual spirit is a step in the right direction. Why not carry it one step further and see a pep club organized. Pep rallies are exciting, and often set the stage for a winning team.

Football season has its homecoming, but basketball doesn't have an event to match it. Winter Carnival comes right at the height of the basketball season; why not have some sort of alumni get-together built around Winter Carnival and basketball?

Almost all colleges play freshman games with nearby colleges of a similar caliber to develop freshmen reserves into real ball players. Most of the Bluedevil's competitors enjoy the advantages of freshman program, and on very modest budgets. Couldn't the athletic department revise its necessary budget to include such a program?

Coach Mintz has "a fine bunch of players" to work with, and provided with: a normal carry-over of players, a few more good freshmen, cooperation in running his basketball program, and just an average amount of luck on the floor next year, he may come up with the nearest thing to a winning team Stout fans have seen in eighteen years.

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

To accept advice is but to increase
one's own ability.

—Goethe

Volume LIII, Number 23

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, April 9, 1964

STOUT FACULTY TO ATTEND SESSIONS

Nine Stout state college faculty members are using the spring recess to attend professional group meetings in their fields of specialization.

The largest delegation—six men—will be attending the annual meeting of teachers of industrial arts and vocational education in Washington. Included in that group are President William J. Micheels, Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of instruction; Dr. Robert Swan-

son, assistant dean in the school of applied science and technology; Arnold Piersall, Dr. Neal Prichard and Dr. G. S. Wall. Dean Jarvis, Mr. Piersall, and Dr. Swanson have special roles in the convention program.

Dr. Wesley Sommors also will be in Washington attending the annual meeting of the American Council of Industrial Arts Teacher Educators (ACIATE). He is co-chairman of a special meeting on the teaching of industrial technology.

Dr. Lois E. Byrns, chairman of the English department, will be in New York attending the annual meeting of the council on college communications.

Dr. Ralph G. Iverson is in Los Angeles attending the annual meeting of the American Personnel and Guidance association. Dr. Iverson is dean of students at Stout.

MEMORIAL IS GIVEN TO STOUT

A \$400 memorial has been given to Stout state college, Menomonie, Wisconsin, in memory of a graduate who was killed in an Alaskan hunting accident.

Mrs. Ivalee Keller of St. Paul designated the gift as a memorial to her late husband, Donald Keller, who graduated from Stout in 1960 and received his master of science degree here the next year. Mr. Keller, a native of Waseca, Minnesota, was stationed in Alaska with the military when he fell from a ridge to his death while hunting in a snowstorm.

In accepting the gift, Dr. John Furlong, executive director of the Stout Development associates, incorporated, fund raising organization for the college, said the gift would be used as the start of a Donald Keller Memorial fund.

Mr. Keller was a member of Phi Omega Beta fraternity at Stout and was a member of the football and wrestling squad when he was an undergraduate.

COVER GIRL WINNER IS SELECTED

March 18 three judges from Menomonie selected the Campus Cover Girl contest winner. Her name is Marie Ragatz from Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin. The other contestants were: Muriel Smith, representing McCalmont hall; Joan Nicholas, representing Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and Elaine Dahl, representing Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Marie Ragatz was representing Alpha Phi sorority.

Marie is a freshman this year. She has been very active on campus this year. Besides pledging Alpha Phi, she was chosen as the Sigma Tau Gamma beauty to ride on their homecoming float.

The pictures will appear in the Minneapolis Sunday PICTURE MAGAZINE of the MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE. Don't forget to mail your vote.

AIMS ARE DEFINED FOR TEACHERS

Teaching Career month is being observed during April, 1964. Its purposes and aims can best be described in the following proclamation signed by Mayor Eick of Menomonie:

WHEREAS, the urgency and magnitude of the educational tasks before us are increasing daily; and

WHEREAS, the enrollments of our schools are growing annually and making huge demands upon the teaching profession and those preparing for it; and

WHEREAS, teaching is one of the pre-eminent professions of American life; and WHEREAS, it is imperative that all of us do our utmost to select, prepare, and retain the best possible teachers for our nation's schools and colleges and to encourage our most talented youth to consider teaching as a career:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Mayor Eick (official title), declare April, 1964, to be Teaching Career month both to honor those dedicated to the teaching of our youth and to recognize the achievements and the programs of the teaching profession.

Here at Stout we come in contact with the teaching profession every day. For some of us this contact is made through attendance at classes; for others it is through class attendance and preparation for the teaching profession in the fields of home economics and industrial arts.

To observe Teaching Career month, the members of the Stout SNEA have put displays and posters in various locations around town and have taken the publicizing of the event as their responsibility. Ruth Ann Waidelich is chairman of the observance activities.



It would be hard to find a more attractive silhouette than this one which the Alpha Phi's created for Stunt Night. No one disagreed with the decision to give them first prize in the most beautiful category. It was an award well earned.

COLLEGES REPORT FACULTY POSITIONS

Thirty-four faculty members at the nine Wisconsin state colleges have just joined 221 of their colleagues who have the two top badges of rank in their profession—the doctoral degree and the title of professor, the central office at Madison reports.

The state college regents recently approved promotions for 153 of the 1,431 faculty members. Five moved from faculty assistants to instructor, 53 from instructor to assistant professor, 61 from assistant professor to associate professor and 34 from associate to full professor.

Promotions depend upon such factors as teaching ability, professional growth, general education service, holding of advance degrees, and experience. Presidents of the colleges consult with department chairman and deans, then submit recommendations for promotion to the Board of Regents.

Before a faculty member is eligible for promotion to the top rank of professor, he must have

earned a doctor's degree. Teaching experience of the 34 new full professors range from six to thirty-two years.

New full professors at the state colleges are:

Eau Claire — Katharine Gill, Ormsby Harry, George Keem and James Taylor; LaCrosse — Stanley Rolnick, William Vettes, Robert Voight and A. Vincent Weber; Oshkosh — Dorothy Allen, Lester Beberfall, Joseph B. Laine, Richard G. Netzel and Edward L. Schwartz; Platteville — Bernice Coffee, R. Clifford Coffee, Thomas B. Lundeen and Lester D. Vertein; River Falls — Robert Berg, Richard Darr, and James Dollahan.

Stevens Point — Guy J. Gibson and Elwin W. Sigmund; Stout (Menomonie) Marguerite C. Barra; Superior — Philip R. Brieske, R. Neil McKay, and Sylvan F. Jaenke; Whitewater — Maxine Mann, Jasper Mathews, Gerard Mertens, Frank Palinay, Everett Refior, Stuart Rich, Charles Varney, and Dale E. Brock.

GRADUATES HAVE HIGH SALARY HERE

Placement reports from the nine Wisconsin state colleges show that eight of every ten of last year's graduates taking teaching positions now are teaching in Wisconsin schools.

The other 20 percent, according to figures compiled by the state colleges' central office in Madison, took teaching positions in other states.

The state colleges graduated 3,325 students in January, June and in August, 1963, of whom 1,663 were men and 1,662 were women. The graduates included 2,498, or 75 percent, certified for teaching.

Average starting salaries reported by graduates were \$4,985 for men and \$4,826 for women in high schools, \$4,932 for men and \$4,889 for women in elementary schools, and \$5,525 for men and \$4,657 for women who took 12 month positions in other fields. On a monthly basis, starting teacher salaries averaged higher than non-teaching salaries.

Among the colleges, Stout state college, which specializes in industrial arts and home economics, reported highest average starting salaries both for men (\$5,905) and women (\$5,320) in non-teaching jobs and highest average starting salary (\$5,213) for men high school teachers. River Falls reports the highest average starting salary for women (\$5,007) in high schools and for men (\$5,105) in elementary schools. Platteville reported the top average salary (\$4,947) for women elementary school teachers.

Among teacher education graduates, 61 percent were women, and among non-teacher graduates, 83 percent were men.

Teacher graduates were almost evenly split between elementary teachers (52 percent) and high school teachers (48 percent).

SCHOLARSHIP IS AVAILABLE TO COEDS

The Menomonie branch of the American Association of University women is awarding a fifty dollar scholarship to a woman student at Stout state college. Applications are open for the next year's sophomores, juniors, or seniors. The applicant must be a resident of Wisconsin and must have completed one year's work at the college and must continue her work here next year carrying the regular curriculum. She must have a minimum of 3.00 overall grade-point average, outstanding personal qualifications, and need for financial assistance. The committee for selection of candidates includes; Mrs. Baldus, Dr. Byrns, and Miss Williams. Blanks for application are available in Dean Trullinger's office and must be filled in and returned by May 1 to Dr. Byrns, 320 FH or Faculty Box 70.

NO PLACE TO EAT? GAMES DON'T HELP

How many of you enjoy playing cards? I imagine that a great number of you would say that you enjoy card playing immensely and would proceed to enumerate on how many different games you are able to play. The next question is, how many of you display your skills in the student center during meal hours? Unfortunately, despite the request by the snack-bar staff, card playing during the meal hours still exists. Are you one of the offenders?

At noon, when the student center lunchroom is quite crowded with students seeking a bite to eat between classes, things are further complicated by a number of students occupying a table and playing a couple of hands of Bridge. Other students are being forced into eating in the meeting rooms. All too often these are reserved or filled to their capacity by other students. The hungry students are left standing with puzzled looks on their faces, growling stomachs, and trays of food that are quickly getting cold and becoming heavier.

With the limited room in the cafeteria, the short time most students have in which to eat, and the large number of students who eat in the student center, especially at the noon hour, would it be asking too much to have you give up your game while meals are being served?

The next time someone deals you into a game, look at the clock and think twice. Remember, you can help stamp out hunger at Stout, and I don't really think that your game will suffer. What do you think?

MAKE WATERWAYS SAFWAYS IN 1964

Boating season is just around the corner, and judging from the number of boats that came back with their owners after Easter, many students will be spending their spare time on Lake Menomonie. Just as on busy streets in the city, laws on the waterways must be learned and obeyed to keep boating an enjoyable and safe sport. The rules regarding the right of way must be observed. The smart owner will limit the number of people that he takes in his boat at one time. If he is pulling a skier, he must take into consideration the safety of both of them. He must also remember that all the pedestrians in a lake are not fish. There are other boating enthusiasts on the lake. They, he hopes are looking out for him, but a wise boater is aware of all those around him.

If you, as a boat operator, remember these general rules, the chances of your sinking your boat, and getting your passengers rather damp, or making sure everyone on the lake nearly hits you, are rather slim. However, your chances of being around the next year to have more fun on the lake are greater. Think it over! That's quite important, isn't it?



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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CALENDAR

Saturday, April 11		
8:30	Pledge Princess Swing	DK
Monday, April 13		
4:30	Band	312 FH
4:30	Stoutonia	Office
7:00	Metals Guild	shop
7:00	Alpha Psi	Backstage
7:00	Arts & Crafts	221 FH
7:00	Young Dems	Badger
7:00	Radio Club	210 FH
7:30	WRA	Gym
Tuesday, April 14		
6:00	APO	Bluedevel
7:00	SSA	Office
7:00	EPT	A-V Lib
7:15	Newman	House
7:30	WRA	Gym
Wednesday, April 15		
Convocation, Ruseel Curry		
4:30	Band	312 FH
6:30	Undergraduate Fellows	Lib
7:00	S Club	Gym
7:00	STS	Printshop
7:15	Rifle Club	shop
7:45	SNEA	Lib
Thursday, April 16		
Greek Organizations Meetings		
8:15	Alpha Psi Spring Play	
Friday, April 17		
8:15	Alpha Psi Spring Play	
Saturday, April 18		
8:15	Alpha Psi Spring Play	



SPRING FEVER

You can tell what time of the year this is, by observing nature's plans. The weather seems to be very mild, yet the air is damp and windy — a perfect time to catch cold. The sun can be brightly shining, in a pretty blue sky, one minute; and the next thing you know, the sky is dark and dreary, and beads of rain are dampening and the ground's surface turns to mud. Little trickles of water are making their way down the streets, and the grass and trees seem to be springing to life.

The weather isn't the only environmental factor infested by spring. The guys and gals at Stout seem to have acquired spring fever too. If you'd happen to notice the activity in the halls and student center, I'm sure you will have to agree that Mother Nature was hard at work.

Even moms and dads seem to have gotten in on the act. Most of us during vacation were probably busy at work cleaning house, except for those lucky few who managed to make it to Florida. Oh, those tans!

Along with spring fever comes the usual anxiety to get out of school and take it easy. Well, cheer up gang only 33 more school days left!

WHITEWATER IS CONVENTION HOST

The Stout Tower staff, the Stoutonia staff, and the photographers are planning to attend the seventh annual Wisconsin college publication convention held at Whitewater state college April 24. The group will stay overnight Thursday night and return to Menomonie late Friday, when the convention will have ended. A fairly large group is going to be there representing Stout and they are looking forward to an enjoyable time.

RED CROSS OFFERS TRAINING PROGRAM

Instructor and leadership training in water safety, first aid, and small craft will be offered this summer in American National Red Cross Aquatic and Small Craft schools in seven midwestern states.

The specialized instruction this year coincides with the 50th anniversary of the Red Cross water safety program. In the half century Red Cross has been promoting safety in and around the water, over 25,000,000 certificates have been issued to persons completing swimming, lifesaving, and small craft safety courses.

Enrollment in the aquatic schools is open to both experienced instructors and prospective instructor candidates, 18 years of age or older, who are interested in teaching swimming, lifesaving, small craft operation, or first aid. Applications may be made through local Red Cross chapters or through midwestern area, American National Red Cross, 4050 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri 63108.

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The International Relations club elected officers for the year 1964-65. The following officers were elected: John T. Papatriantafyllou, president; Mary Geil, vice-president; Pat Rust, secretary; and Peter Mbako, treasurer.

John T. Papatriantafyllou from Athens, Greece, is a senior majoring in industrial education with specialization in metals. He is now beginning his second term as president of IRC. John is reporter-historian of Metals Guild, a member of Alpha Psi Omega dramatics fraternity, and AIAAA.

The vice-president is Mary Geil, a sophomore from Appleton, Wisconsin, majoring in home economics education and minoring in sociology. She is also active in the United Campus Ministry, assistant alumni editor of the Stoutonia, and chairman of the international brother committee for People to People.

Pat Rust, a junior from Clinton, Wisconsin, is beginning her second term as secretary of IRC. She is majoring in home economics education and minoring in biology. Pat's other campus activities include United Campus Ministry, Home Economics club, and People to People.

The new treasurer is Peter Mbako from West Cameroon, Africa. Peter has been at Stout almost two years and is participating in the choir at the Trinity Methodist church in Menomonie.

Dr. Dwight Agnew and Mr. Eugene Flug were chosen to remain the advisers of the club for the next term.

The club made the Reverend Kenneth Barringer and his family honorary members of the club. As a special token of appreciation, the club presented Reverend Barringer with a club pin.

Plans for another soccer season are now in the making. All who are interested in participating are requested to contact Christopher Atang.

These 10-day training courses began in 1922. There will be 24 aquatic schools held this year throughout the country, with a total enrollment of about 3,000.

Outstanding volunteer aquatic and safety experts make up the faculty, resulting in no charge for instruction. The only cost to the student is for room, meals, and individual supplies.

The curriculum includes swimming, lifesaving, canoeing, boating, sailing, and first aid. Leadership training also is provided in the organization of camp, community, and swimming pool aquatic programs. First aid instructor courses are offered as electives, with no swimming activities required.

Two of the schools will offer an elective course in handicapped swimming; two, an elective in canoeing instructor training; and one, an elective in competitive swimming.

Locations and dates for the 1964 schools are: Lone Star MV Camp, Athens, Texas, May 31 — June 10; Lake Murray state park, Camp No. 2, Ardmore, Oklahoma, June 3 — 13; Southern Illinois university, Little Grassy Lake campus, Carbondale, Illinois, June 7 — 17; Lake Okoboji Lutheran bible camp, Milford, Iowa, June 16 — 26; Owassippe Scout camps (Camp Stuart), Whitehall, Michigan, June 17 — 27; Camp Wah-Kon-Dah, Rocky Mount, Missouri, August 19 — 29.

Small craft schools are scheduled at Sandstone - Day-Cho-Lah camps, Green Lake, Wisconsin, June 14 — 24; and in connection with the aquatic school at Rocky Mount, Missouri, August 19 — 29.

FLEMING AWARD IS OFFERED

Competition for the annual Thomas Fleming prize for excellence in writing is open now to all sophomores and juniors. The \$50 prize for the best formal essay on the topic, "Human Rights and Responsibilities at Stout state college," will be awarded at the Honors day convocation.

Dr. Fleming, who has been a Stout faculty member 15 years and chairman of the English department at the time of his death, was killed in a car-bus collision March 3, 1962.

The essay must be at least 500 words, double spaced (typed) on white, eight and a half by eleven unlined paper. It must be submitted by 5 p.m., Monday, April 27, to any member of the English department. Students are requested not to write their names on the paper but to put the name in a sealed envelope attached to the paper.

Here at Stout, the problem of international students poses a unique problem. With one thought in mind, many of these students will be the leaders of their countries in the near future. The feeling of consideration should be given to their feelings, ideas, and concepts. The People to People organization on campus tries to help in four ways; by hospitality, international brother-sister, orientation, and publicity.

If you would like to help or find out more about the People to People work on campus, come April 15, to the general committee meeting, at 8 p.m. in the ballroom.



Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority initiated seven new members. They are from left to right, first row; Sue Anderegg, Jane Braaten, Barb Lowe; Second row; Shirley Jeffery, Barb Deininger, and Mary Jo Kovacevich. Carol Paszko is not pictured.

JUNE GRADUATES HAVE JOB OPENINGS

There is an audio-visual education instructor vacancy at the University of Toledo. Candidates must have MS degree and some teaching experience. Interested applicants write to Mr. Homer E. Salley, director, audio-visual education center, University of Toledo 6, Ohio.

The University of Southern California has a contract to develop a polytechnic school in Nya-saland. Teacher-advisers will be added for two-year terms in machine shop, general metal work, auto mechanics, and electricity. Applicants are desired with 5

years of experience in vocational teaching. Send inquiries or applications to Dr. Bruce J. Hahn, coordinator, Nyasaland polytechnic project, school of education, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California 90007.

The department of industry and technology will have available June 1 the following faculty position: power mechanics, mechanism, and professional courses. Must have MS and must be on way to completing doctorate. Apply to Eckhart A. Jacobsen, head, department of industry and technology, Northern Illinois university, DeKalb, Illinois.

Industrial arts position to start in June, 1964 at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, half time devoted to technical training for Peace Corps, half time teaching metalworking, power mechanics, and electricity. Minimum of MS degree, three years experience. Apply to Chester R. Brown, industrial arts education.

A machine shop instructor and a trade and industrial coordinator needed at Janesville Vocational Technical and Adult school starting in September. Apply to O. L. Johnson, director.

SPRING PLAY TO APPEAR APRIL 16-18

Tickets for the spring production of Alpha Psi Omega, Tennessee Williams' *Summer and Smoke*, are now available at the ticket booth in the student center. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. April 16, 17, and 18; tickets may be obtained by presenting SSA card.

The playwright Tennessee Williams was born in Columbus, Missouri March 26, 1911, and suffered a somewhat turbulent life which is reflected in his plays. At the age of five, diphtheria struck and affected his walking. Being sickly, he stayed to himself until his sister Rosa became old enough for a playmate. (One of his characters in *Summer and Smoke* is named Rosa.) Writing soon became his chief enjoyment in life, despite his father's protests.

Family troubles plagued him in college and after receiving low grades he dropped out to help support the family by working in a shop factory. Several years later he did finish, however.

Williams has stated, "I never have and never will adjust to the real world," and writes about an imaginary world to get out of the terrible real world.

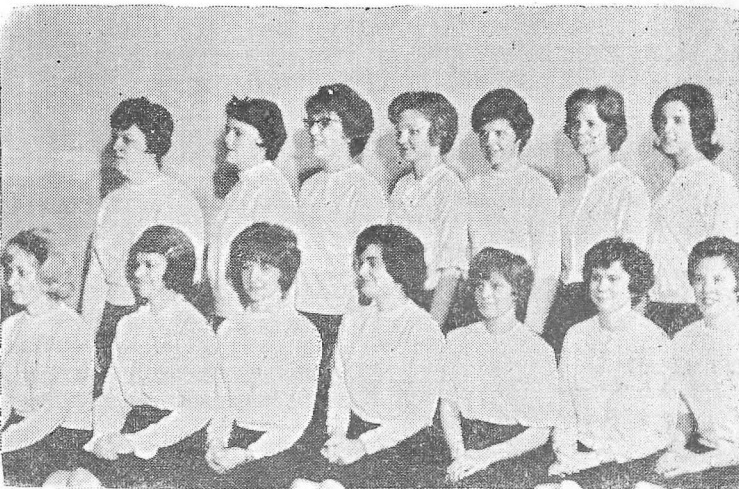
His extreme sensitivity has permitted him to create extremely touching and compelling drama, as playgoers to *Summer and Smoke* will find.



Alpha Phi sorority took in 13 pledge initiates. From left to right, first row; Sue Skouge, Wendy Moffet, Jan Kriewaldt, Mary Czechan, Gloria Seabury, and Eleanor Barthel; Second row; Judy Holloway, Janis Kleman, Barb Gardner, Jeanne Bordini, Sandy Kasma, Anne Rossmeier, and Marie Ragatz.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA ELECTS OFFICERS

Beta Pi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, national social sorority, has recently elected officers for the 1964 - 1965 term. Anne Hornick is now serving as president. Other officers include Bertie Tillotson, vice-president; Carolyn Maki, treasurer; Leslie Moberg, corresponding secretary; Judy Rithamel, recording secretary; Shirley Feuerstein, keeper of grades; and Dorothy Wormet and Chris Wallgren, Panhellenic representatives. Various committee chairmen will be chosen at a later date.



Delta Zeta's new pledges are from left to right, first row; Jeannie Rush, Susan Schaitel, Joan Wieberdink, Diann Holtsapple, Jeannie Weber, Joanie Hill, Delight Irwin; Second row; Mary Lou Harrington, Jan Beverung, Claudia Westphal, Joanne Hillman, Jan Lehnerr, Jean Bopp, Mary LaForge.



Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges this semester are from left to right, first row; Penny Johnson, Lou Ellen Kadlec, Jane LeMahieu, Barbra Hentschel, and Karen Bogus; Second row, Pat Huges, Carola Taylor, Ellen Lahl, Jan Grosskoff, and Cathie Campbell.

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BASEBALL TEAM PREPARES FOR OPENER APRIL 18

MINTZMEN TO OPEN AGAINST EAU CLAIRE

Once again, baseball season has rolled around, and the Bluedevil squad is busy getting ready for the opening date. Coach Dwain Mintz has about thirty men bidding for positions on this year's team. There seems to be a great deal of spirit among the players as they look forward to a winning season.

Last year the team won six of ten games - good for third place in the conference. While losing only four lettermen from this squad, the Devils never-the-less, find themselves without the services of their two top pitchers of a year ago. This will be the key to a successful season - someone must emerge as a top notch moundsman.

All the home games will be played in the afternoon at Wacanda park, so let's turn out and cheer the Bluedevil's on to victory.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1964

*Apr. 18 Eau Claire	H	12:30
*Apr. 25 River Falls	A	12:30
Apr. 28 Northland	H	1:00
*May 2 Superior	H	12:30
May 4 Mankato	A	1:00
*May 9 Oshkosh	A	12:30
May 12 St. Cloud	H	1:00
*May 16 La Crosse	A	12:30

* indicates conference games. All games are double headers.

'63-'64 BASKETBALL GAMES ARE TALLIED

Team	W	L
LaCross	11	1
Stevens Point	8	4
Superior	8	4
Whitewater	7	5
Oshkosh	7	5
Platteville	6	6
River Falls	4	8
Stout	4	8
UW-Milwaukee	3	9
Eau Claire	2	10

LaCrosse led the conference in scoring with a 95.8 game average, and took second place in defense, giving up 79.8 points per game. Stout finished with a 79.2 average and finished seventh in offense. We fared better on defense as we finished third, giving up 80.3 markers per game. It's interesting to note that River Falls finished last in offense and first in defense, which seems to indicate that they play a more deliberate or defensive-type ball game.

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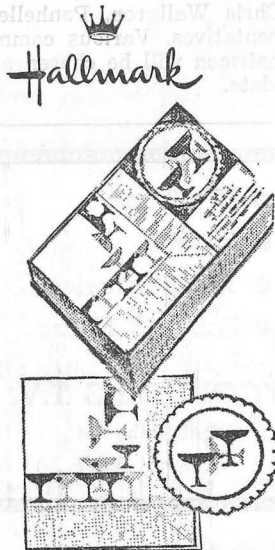
STOUT TRACK RECORD

100 yd. dash	:10.1	Dave Pond 1963
120 yd. H. H.	:15.9	Charles Busateri 1963
220 yd. L. H.	:26.5	Charles Busateri 1963
220 yd. dash	:23.3	James Elliot 1963
440 yd. run	:54.0	John Ferlack 1963
880 yd. run	2:09.6	Duaine Ramberg 1962
Mile run	4:54.8	Hal Ehrenreich 1962
2 Mile run	10:43.0	Del Schneider 1963
880 relay	1:35.6	Del Schneider 1963
Mile relay	3:46.5	Duaine Ramberg 1962
		Dick Harbaugh
		Glen Harke
		Fred Seggelink 1962
		Ken Grosskopf
		Den Hanson
		Bill Heidemann
		Bill Way 1963
Shot Put	42'1/2"	Mike Blaeser 1962
Discus	132'9"	Pat Krell 1962
Javelin	161'11"	Fred Seggelink 1962
Pole Vault	11'6"	Fred Seggelink 1962
		Dennis Bockert 1963
High Jump	5'10"	Bob Cooley 1962
Broad Jump	21'5"	Glenn Harke 1961

When a man seeks your advice he generally wants your praise. by Chesterfield

How is it possible to expect mankind to take advice when they will not so much as take warning. by Swift

If it suits their purpose, certain women can shed a man as easily and as naturally as a rattlesnake sheds its skin.



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FORTY-MAN TRACK SQUAD IN TRAINING

WILL GO TO RIVER FALLS APRIL 18

The trackmen are hard at work getting themselves into shape for Stout's fourth year of competition in this spring sport.

Coach Sparger's team has a lot of potential, and we are expecting many records to fall by the wayside. Nine records were set in 1963, which illustrates the steady improvement of the track program.

There are only four returning lettermen among the 40-man squad. Charles Busateri, a sophomore who set records in the high and low hurdles as a freshman, is the outstanding returnee.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR TRACK ARE SET

The following is the minimum performance required for qualifying for Conference Track Meet at Whitewater May 16.

100 yd. dash	:10.1
220 yd. dash	:23.0
440 yd. run	:53.0
880 yd. run	2:04.0
Mile Run	4:45.0
Two Mile Run	10:20.0
Low Hurdles	:27.0
High Hurdles	:16.0
880 Relay	1:35.0
Mile Relay	3:45.0
Shot Put	44'0"
Discus	130'0"
Javelin	165'0"
Broad Jump	21'6"
High Jump	5'10"
Pole Vault	11'6"

Minimum qualifying performance must have been made in a regular scheduled meet during the season.

WRITERS WANTED

Anyone who is interested and believes he has the ability to be a sports writer on the Stoutonia staff is kindly asked to leave a message in mailbox 120, and the sports editor will get in touch with you.

Persons who plan to attend Stout next fall are wanted so that they may continue their writing at that time.

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Freshmen prospects include Jim Thomas (hurdles), Bruce Biggins (discus), Dave Lumber (field events), Tom Brandon (pole vault), and David Srail (pole vault).

The fans' support contributes very much to a team's success, so let's get outside on these beautiful spring days and attend the track meets. In a crucial moment between a Bluedevil and his opponent, the wild cheering from Stout fans may well be the difference between victory and defeat for our team.

1964 TRACK SCHEDULE

Apr. 18 Triang. Meet at River Falls River Falls—Stout—LaCrosse

Apr. 25 Triang. Meet Here 1:30 Winona—Bethel—Stout

May 2 Triang. Meet Here 1:30 Northland—River Falls—Stout

May 9 Tentative date Here 1:30

May 16 Conference meet at Whitewater

May 23 NAIA District meet at Whitewater

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

100 yd. dash	:09.6	1963
		Ganoung Whitewater
220 yd. dash	:21.6	1961
		Headly River Falls
440 yd. run	:50.2	1955
		Parez Milwaukee
880 yd. run	1:56.9	1960
		Henry Milwaukee
Mile Run	4:27.9	1955
		Parsons Milwaukee
Two Mile	9:55.4	1952
		Jacobsen Stevens Point
High Hurdles	:15.1	1956
		Provine LaCrosse
Low Hurdles	:24.4	1956
		Provine LaCrosse
High Jump	6'4 1/2"	1961
		Boomsma Eau Claire
Broad Jump	22'10 1/2"	1956
		Provine LaCrosse
Pole Vault	12'11"	1925
		Weismer Milwaukee
Shot Put	50'4 1/2"	1959
		Winter Milwaukee
Discus	154'6"	1963
		Crites LaCrosse
Javelin	191'11"	1958
		Pampuch LaCrosse
Mile Relay	1:30	1963
		Whitewater

All conference records must be made in the state meet.

I like things to turn out as I planned; they do in my case and at my age because I always expect the worst.

Those who criticize the younger generation seem to forget who raised it.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Advice is seldom welcome.
Those who need it the most, like it least.
—Johnson

Volume LIII, Number 24

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, April 17, 1964

PROMOTIONS RECEIVED BY 14 FACULTY

Fourteen Stout state college faculty members have received promotions in academic rank. The promotions were recommended by the college administration and approved by the state college board of regents.

Dr. Marguerite C. Barra, department of clothing and textiles, and Dwight D. Chinnock, student teaching supervisor, were promoted from associate professor to full professor. Dr. Barra has had 18 years' teaching experience, Mr. Chinnock, 41 years' experience.

Nine persons were promoted from assistant professor to associate professor. They are Dennis P. Bolstad and Dr. E. Wayne Courtney, both psychology; Henry J. Gerber, Harold H. Halfin, Jack Sampson and Robert J. Spinti, all industrial education; Miss Mary Frances Cutnaw, speech; Dr. William Owen, chemistry; and Miss Charlotte Rose, home economics.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor were Kenneth J. Erickson, William D. Amthor and John J. Jax. Mr. Erickson and Mr. Amthor both are in industrial education; Mr. Jax is assistant librarian.



Pictured above are Mary Groth and Jack Bryan who will reign over this year's Junior Prom, April 25. Mary is from Middletown, Wisconsin and is majoring in home economics education. Jack is also from Middletown, Wisconsin and is majoring in industrial arts education. Both are looking forward to their reign as King and Queen.

SENATE CANDIDATES OUTLINE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTION

Senatorial elections will be held this coming Wednesday, April 22. Since no formal introduction will be made at the convocation, the following profiles of class representative candidates are most important.

The following students have announced their candidacy for a seat in the student association senate. Freshmen running for the Sophomore senatorial positions are:

Velva Johnson from Lincoln high school, Manitowoc, Wisconsin, is a member of the Stout Symphonic singers and LSA. She is currently on the dean's list and during high school was treasurer of NHS and also held various officers in her church group.

Janice Kriewaldt from Clintonville high school in Clintonville, Wisconsin, is a member of the Home Economics club, Alpha Phi social sorority and the cheerleaders. Jan is also currently on the student council, the annual staff, and NHS.

Nancy Ruehmer from Waukesha, Wisconsin is a member of the Home Economics club here at Stout. In high school she was a member of the NHS, GAA, and secretary of FTA and her church group.

Susan Schaitel from Briggsville, Wisconsin is a member of the Home Economics club, Newman club and is also a Delta Zeta pledge. During high school, Susan was secretary of her class, GAA treasurer and also a student council representative.

Joe Whalen from Madison, Wisconsin, is currently a freshman senator to the SSA and a Delta Kappa pledge.

Running for the junior senator positions are: Judy Baewer from South Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Currently Judy is a member of SSA, Home Economics club, Newman club, and SNEA.

David Brenholt from Chetek, Wisconsin is a member of the Arts and Crafts club here at Stout. He also participates in intra-mural activities and is a Fleming hall dorm counselor. In high school, Dave was president of his student council and also attended Badger Boys state. Before coming to Stout he served three and one-half years military service.

Dwight Davis from Plymouth, Wisconsin is a member of undergraduate Fellows, Chi Lambda fraternity, and People to People. In high school he attended Badger Boys state and was a member of the student council four years, serving as vice-president and president.

Edward Egan from Waukesha, Wisconsin, is a member of Ski club, SIT, the Undergraduate Fellows, and also is a Chi Lambda pledge. Currently he is the president of Hovlid hall and participates in intramural activities. Before coming to Stout, Ed attended the University of Wisconsin.

Janice Grosskopf from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is a member of Ski club and representative to SSA.

from Tainter hall where she functions as president. She is also an Alpha Sigma Alpha pledge. In high school she was active as president of Future Business Leaders club.

Verna Lange from Verona, Wisconsin, is a member of Home Economics club, Dietetics, Tower staff and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. In high school she was a member of the student council and president of Home Economics club.

Our last candidates are running for the position of senior senators, they are: Thomas Douglas from Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, is a member of Alpha Phi Omega where he served as vice-president. Before coming to Stout he served three years in the Army.

Jerry Enloe from Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, is a member of the Arts and Crafts club and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Here at Stout, Jerry has served as sophomore class treasurer, and Arts and Crafts librarian. He was active in numerous high school activities and church activities.

Gene Hallongren from Addison, Illinois is a member of SNEA, People to People, the Stout football and track teams, and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Here at Stout he has served as president of People to People, vice-president of the sophomore class, freshman, sophomore, and junior senator in SSA, LSA member and functions on numerous committees.

EDUCATORS RECEIVE CONVENTION HONORS

Two Stout state college educators were honored at the annual convention of the American Industrial Arts association Friday in Washington.

Dr. Robert S. Swanson, assistant dean in the school of applied science and technology, was named president of the 8,000 member organization as a result of a mail ballot election held earlier. Dr. William J. Micheels, president of the college, was named man of the year by the Educational Exhibitors association.

President Micheels received a citation which said he "has been

duly honored as a member of the ship's hall of fame in recognition of many outstanding contributions to industrial arts education." The ship is a symbol of the association. The college president also received a gold watch in token of the honor. The presentation was made by Lawrence Prakken, publisher of School Shop magazine and chairman of the committee which made the selection.

Dr. Swanson, who previously had served as a vice president of AIAA, will assume the presidency July 1. He received his bachelor of science degree and his master of philosophy degree from the University of Minnesota. A native of Superior, Wisconsin, Dr. Swanson has been a member of the Stout faculty since 1955. He served as chairman of the wood-working and plastics department and was appointed assistant dean this year. Dr. Swanson, a man of many talents, is inventor of a press for production of plastic products and author of a textbook on plastics.

The American Industrial Arts association is the industrial arts subsidiary of the National Education association. It includes teachers in public and private high schools, colleges and vocational and technical institutes.

"WINDSONG" TITLES THIS YEAR'S PROM

This year's Junior Prom will be April 25, at 9 p.m. in the student center ballroom. Rod Aaberg will provide the music for the gala affair.

The theme for this year's prom is "Windsong."

Jack Bryan and Mary Groth will rule in an evening which promises new and exciting adventure for those attending. So guys be sure to get your date. Remember "Windsong" is only two weeks away!



This is one of the scenes from the play Summer and Smoke which is being held tonight and tomorrow night.

CRIME RATE HIGH: WHO IS TO BLAME?

Crime is an act or omission forbidden by law and punishable upon conviction, including public offenses often classified as treason, felony, and misdemeanor. The crime rate in the United States is rising, but we often disregard this and turn to other matters which are not in our country. The main concern however, lies in the convicted person. What should be done with him? He is guilty and must be punished for his crime, but how? In the case of murder, some states require capital punishment in others life imprisonment. But what about the petty crimes committed? Most of these can be stopped before they are committed.

In many cases, the crime addicted person needs guidance help which was neglected in the home and in the school. Often parents have no regard for rearing and guiding their offspring and thus expect the schools to do their work. When the school fails, the child is doomed for delinquency unless he can be saved through guidance centers or psychiatric help. He starts to commit small crimes and if he is not stopped, he will graduate to higher crimes.

We as future teachers know the consequences of failure in these youngsters, but we have not yet experienced them. We will soon enough and will have to cope with the situation.

Reform schools are overflowing with problem children and adolescents. Most of these people can be helped, but there are always those that can not be helped. Finding a solution to the problem is difficult. One of the basic aids to keep these youngsters out of reform schools and crime lies in the home.

As future parents, we can encourage children away from trouble by understanding, guidance, and communication. As young parents, we can start action against delinquency now before the children have been addicted to misdemeanors.

The rest of the solution lies in the convicted people who cannot be helped. How this will be done or solved only time can tell. We can stop crime before it begins but what do we do after it starts?

The Stoutonia staff takes this opportunity to express sincere sympathy to David Smith. David's mother, of Hampshire, Illinois recently died of illness.

the Stoutonia staff



LIVING MODERN

- Deodorant - the elder of two aunts.
- Shoe - a heel with a sole and a tongue that should be laced up.
- Coincidence - what most people do when it rains.
- Television - radio with eye strain.
- Will - a dead give away.
- Hospital - a place where the run-down wind up.
- Hug - a round about way of expressing affection.
- Experience - the name people give their mistakes.
- Man - an unusual animal whose head swells when you pat him on the back.
- Collision - What happens when two motorists go after the same pedestrian.
- Love - an island of emotion entirely surrounded by emotions.
- Flirt - the girl who got the guy you tried to get.
- Conscience - the voice that tells you not to do something after you've done it.
- Jury - twelve men chosen to decide who has the better lawyer.
- Frankfurter - a hamburger in tights.
- Alimony - the high cost of leaving.
- Lipstick - something that gives flavor to an old pastime.
- Thunder - students changing classes.
- Lightning - walking into the room as the bell rings.
- Rain - tears after an exam.
- Fog - what you're in when you're on a western lecture tour.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The students of Stout would like to take this opportunity to join together to wish the four newly elected officers success and progress for he coming year. We are very confident that these individuals, president, Gary Geszvain; vice-president, Frank Darzano; secretary, Ruth Haldeman; and treasurer, Jack Weiss, will act as our voice in student policies and school social functions with outstanding efforts. We understand that the positions that they hold demand a great deal of their time and energy. Each of us, as members of the Stout Student association, will give the support necessary to insure a successful student government. We hope that the experience will prove invaluable to each officer in the future.

Along with the congratulations to the new officers, we would like to express sincere appreciation to the officers of the past year. Bill Vasey, our president; Tom Freiwald, vice-president; Joyce Zeigler, secretary; and Donna Leonhard Coomer, treasurer, deserve our thanks and congratulations for an excellent job. The officers and the members of the senate put forth outstanding efforts in reaching new goals for the 1963-1964 school year. HOW PROUD WE ARE TO HAVE HAD THESE STUDENTS REPRESENTING US!!!!

A Stout Student

PEACE CORPS TEST ADMINISTERED SOON

The Peace Corps placement test will be administered at 8:30 a.m. April 25, in room 307 Fryklund hall, according to an announcement by Dr. Dwight Agnew, coordinator for Peace Corps information at Stout.

The non-competitive placement

test, which lasts from 1½ to 2½ hours is the first step in applying for acceptance to the Peace Corps. To take the test, applicants should bring with them a completed Peace Corps questionnaire, if they have not previously mailed it to Peace Corps headquarters in Washington.

Basic requirements for all applicants are that they be American citizens, at least 18 years of age. There is no upper age limit, and married couples may apply if they have no dependents under 18. A college degree is not required, but college of vocational training increases an applicants potential contribution.

The most critical skills in demand are in the fields of agriculture, health, engineering, construction and education — particularly mathematics and science teaching. Volunteers with experience in home economics also are urgently needed to fill requests from countries in which the Peace Corps is now working.

TEACHERS TO MEET AT STOUT

A meeting of home economics teacher educators in Wisconsin public higher education will be held at Stout state college here Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18.

Conducting the meeting will be Miss Kathryn Gill, chief of home economics education of the state board of vocational and adult education. Topics to be discussed at the meeting will be curriculum, home economics education in centers away from the campuses, legislation pertinent to home economics education and conceptual methods of teaching home economics.

The first session will convene at 7:30 p.m., Friday, in room 320 of Harvey hall. A Saturday session is also planned with luncheon at the Tainter hall tearoom.

Persons expected to attend the meeting are Dr. Agnes Jones and Mrs. Fay Clifford, both of Wisconsin state college, Stevens Point; Miss Gill, Mrs. Ester Lee Brown and Mrs. Mildred Doss, all of the State Board of Vocational and Adult education; Dr. Julia Dalrymple and Dr. Rita Youmans, both of the University of Wisconsin; and Miss Gladys Trullinger, Miss Beatrice Petrich, Miss Bessie Spratt, Miss Margaret Harper and Miss Jane Rosenthal, all of Stout.

CONFERENCE ATTENDED BY INSTRUCTORS

Seven Stout state college faculty members were on the program of the biennial conference of the Association of Wisconsin state college faculties Friday, April 10 at Wisconsin state college, Eau Claire. Most of the faculty members of all the nine state colleges attended.

The Stout participants were led by Dr. G. S. Wall, vice president of the association, who presided over the afternoon general session. Dr. Wesley L. Face, chairman of the metalworking department at Stout, addressed the industrial arts section meeting Friday afternoon on the topic, "The Conceptual Approach to Industrial Arts."

Robert McMurtrie of the Stout audio-visual center, demonstrated the working of closed-circuit television to the physics section meeting. Four other Stout faculty members served as chairmen of section meetings. They are Miss Phyllis Bentley, librarians; Miss Hazel Van Ness, home economics; Donald Ortle, industrial arts; and Myron Harbour, physics.

ALUMNUS IS ASSIGNED TO NEW STATION

James F. Peterman, Class of '41, who is employed at the US Naval Training center, Great Lakes, Illinois, as an educational advisor on the staff of Service School command, is now on a three-week assignment in Venezuela for the U S Navy. In the South American country he will serve on a special, three-man, mobile training team which has been organized to assist the Venezuelan Navy in planning for the modernization of their Technical Fleet Training centers. He departed for Venezuela from O'Hare International airport, Chicago, April 1. He is expected to return to Great Lakes May 1. Naval Reserve officer Peterman was recently selected by the Navy department for promotion to the rank of Captain. He is married to the former Miss Verelle La Page, Class of '46 - Stout state college. The Peterman's have four children, twins John and Mary, age 13; James, junior, age 10, and Thomas, age 7. The family now resides at 4601 Taft road, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

LECTURE IS GIVEN ON CREATIVE ART

Mr. Michael Jerry, design instructor at Stout, recently lectured on "Creative Art," to the Metals Guild, with emphasis placed upon silver, copper, and bronze projects; he not only explained the selection of materials, techniques, and procedures involved but also showed actual productions and slides of the projects. Everyone evidenced much interest in the informative and interesting talk.

Also, the new officers for the 1964-65 school term have been elected as follows: president, Bill Barth; vice-president, Bob Brede; secretary, Ken Kolb; treasurer, Tom Grota; and reporter-historian, John Papatriantafyllou.

The Stoutonia

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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SORORITY HOST TO GUEST CHAPTERS

Friday and Saturday of this week marks the dates for Alpha Sigma State days. A coke and popcorn party is planned for Friday evening upon arrival of the guest chapters. Saturday morning is registration and buzz sessions for exchange of ideas. Saturday noon various speakers will address the group after a banquet luncheon. Beta Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha will be welcoming chapters from Milwaukee and Stevens Point.

Talking to some people is even less rewarding than talking to yourself.

Indifference must be cultivated; few can achieve it gracefully.

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STOUT BAND TO PRESENT SELECTIONS

The Stout state college band will present "Rainbow of Music" in the Stout auditorium on Sunday, April 26, at 8 p.m. under the direction of Dr. Edfield Odegard. The musical selections will be varied in nature from the classical of "Prometheus" overture by Beethoven to the lighter type such as "Three From The Hills" and selections from "Sound of Music" and "Kismet." The rainbow has a color to please almost everyone. The band feels they have a musical selection to please everyone and urges you all to attend the concert. Much preparation and work has gone into this concert to make it an enjoyable evening for you. Plan to attend and find your pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

DIETETICS CLUB TO OFFER SCHOLARSHIP

The Stout Dietetics club is again offering a scholarship to qualified freshmen planning to major in dietetics. All interested students are asked to write a short profile covering activities in high school and also at Stout, along with any honors received and a statement as to why they are interested in dietetics. This profile should be dropped in the Dietetics club mailbox before May 1.



Mrs. Cotter is shown giving punch to Helmuth Albrecht at the Nutrition tea held last Wednesday during Nutrition week. Members of the Dietetics club sponsored this event.

SYMPHONIC SINGERS TO GIVE CONCERT

A varied program of sacred, secular, patriotic, and popular music will be presented by the Stout state college Symphonic singers at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, in the Harvey hall auditorium.

The concert will be under the direction of Harold C. Cooke, and will be the annual spring concert of the 60-voice choral group. The concert will also be a benefit for the singers to raise money for a trip to Rochester, Minnesota, April 30 and May 1, during which they will sing six concerts in Rochester schools and perform for the Rochester Kiwanis club at its noon luncheon meeting.

Several unique features will highlight the Menomonie performances, April 24 and 25. One number will be done with the aid of Angklungs, Indonesian music instruments brought to this country by international students now studying at Stout. The choir will sing Ang Maya, a Phillipine melody in Fillipino dialect, to the accompaniment of the Indonesian instruments. A "first" also will be recorded during the program. It will be the first performance of an arrangement by Mr. Cooke of Battle Cry of Freedom, a patriotic suite. A brass ensemble will accompany the singers on this number.

A non-musical innovation will be on display. Women members of the choir have made black dresses and maroon drapes which they will wear for the first time during the secular portion of the program.

Tickets for the April 24 and 25 appearances in Menomonie will be sold to the public by choir members beginning this week. Front portions of the main floor and balcony section will be reserved for ticket holders. Stout students will be admitted without charge on presentation of their Stout Student association cards.

Student chairman of the concert-tour project is Betty Lou Trahms of Baldwin. Jean Boda of Boyceville is in charge of ticket sales, and Edward Gabrilse of Sheboygan and Gary Mielke of Shawano are assisting with publicity.

FRATERNITY TO SPONSOR

The Eta Kappa chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will host a sectional conference April 17-19. This sectional conference will consist of approximately 200 men from the surrounding five state area.

This conference is sponsored by the national fraternity as a training session for the members and to lay plans for the national convention which will be held in Denver, Colorado, in December 1964.

Dr. Dwight Agnew, head of the social science department and Peace Corps officer, will deliver the main address at the conference. His address will deal with the Peace Corps which is Alpha Phi Omega's national service project.

The keynote speaker at the convention will be Mr. Joseph Scanlon, national executive secretary of the fraternity. He will speak on principles of the fraternity, leadership, friendship, and service.

Other distinguished guests at the conference will be: Dr. William J. Micheels, honorary member of Eta Kappa chapter; Mr. Manfred O. Aws, national treasurer of the fraternity; Dean Wayne Tinkle, dean at University of Marquette and the sectional chairman; and Gary Geszvain, president of the SSA.

Fatheer Redmond and Pastor Olson will give invocations and benedictions for the conference.

During the conference, Eta Kappa chapter will initiate their pledges and the pledges of several of the other chapters.

PLAY TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE

Theatre-goers attending the opening performance last night of Tennessee Williams' Summer and Smoke in the college auditorium were greeted by an unusual type of staging which can be best described as selected realism and romantic impressionism rolled into one combined setting. Many of the unusual scenic effects are obtained through selective area lighting which presents only one area of the setting at a time. Lighting for this production is under the direction of James Green.

Summer and Smoke continues tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. and tickets are available in the student center or at the box office at performance time. Tickets may be obtained free by presenting SSA card.

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BASEBALL, TRACK WILL BOTH SWING INTO ACTION TOMORROW

BASEBALL SQUAD TO ENTERTAIN BLUGOLDS

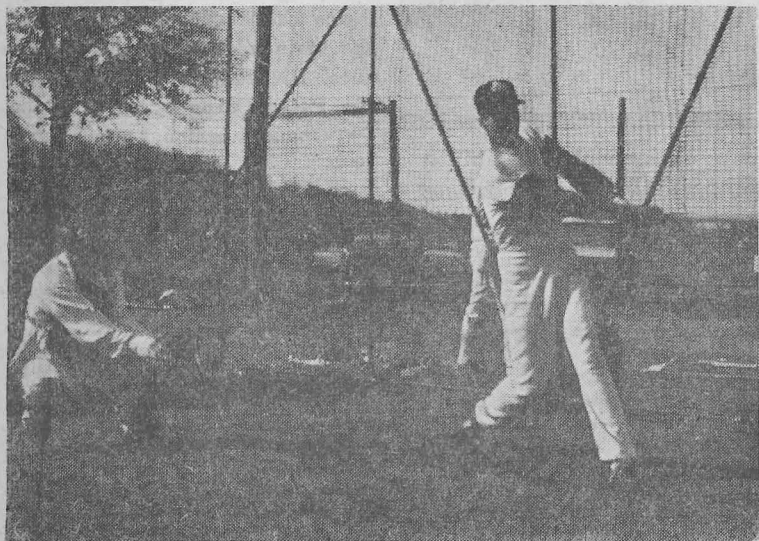
Baseball season gets under way Saturday for Stout's Bluedevils entertain the Eau Claire Blugolds tomorrow at Wakanda park, action starting at 12:30 p.m.

Coach Mintz has an experienced group of men returning to play for him this year, as he lost only four lettermen from last year's squad, which finished in third place in the conference race. The Devils are looking to improve

their 6-4 record of a year ago, but need a pitcher to fill the vacancy left by the loss of last year's hurlers.

The fair weather we've had lately has enabled the ball players to get down to business and sharpen their skills in preparation for the coming season.

A double header victory over rival Eau Claire Saturday would start the season and the conference off on the right foot. If the Mintzmen's skill can match their desire, we will see two very good contests Saturday.



Larry Kreyling, batting, may be in a different role Saturday. He has shown much promise as a pitcher this spring.

TRACKMEN TO JOIN RIVER FALLS MEET

Stout's 1964 track squad, coached by Max Sparger, will travel to River Falls Saturday to participate in the opening track meet of the season. The event will be a triangular meet, with LaCrosse, River Falls, and Stout taking part in it.

This seems to be an old story at Stout this year, but again we have a young, inexperienced team representing our school — inexperienced, that is, as far as college competition is concerned. Of course, almost every member of the squad participated in track in high school, and many were outstanding performers. Although it is a big jump from high school to college sports, we are hoping to see some bright prospects emerge from the freshmen ranks.

The results of Saturday's meet at River Falls will be awaited with anxiety because they will show our possibilities and act as a forecast for the rest of the season.

It is hoped that Charles Busateri will improve on his fine showing in 1963 when he set records in the high and low hurdles. It would also be a great incentive for the freshmen and for the whole squad if some of the first-year men would show promise of providing Stout with a winning season.

Since the weather changed for the better, the men have been working and building toward opening day. Let's wish them the best of luck, and win or lose, we know the Bluedevils will do their best Saturday at River Falls.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS FOR 1964 SEASON NEEDED

Two freshmen are needed for football managers for the 1964 season. Those interested please contact Coach Sparger in room 16 of Harvey hall.

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CHARLES BUSATERI

Beginning his second year of track competition at Stout is Charles Busateri, a 6'2", 180 pound sophomore from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Charles did very well for himself as a freshman, participating in high and low hurdles and the broad jump, setting school records in both hurdles events.

While attending Boys' Technical high school in Milwaukee, he participated in track three years and cross-country one year, setting high school records in high and low hurdles and the broad jump. He won nine medals and six ribbons in the Milwaukee Track conference. Let's hope Charles can bring Stout some honors this year.



Busateri shows his form.

JOHN SACHARSKI

John Sacharski is a 6'4", 185 pound sophomore from West Allis, Wisconsin. He lettered in track last year at Stout and is out to improve his performance this year.

John attended Nathan Hale high school in West Allis, where he played basketball and took part in track, winning three letters in the high jump.

BRYAN HUMPHERY

Coming from Galva high school in Galva, Illinois, is 5'11" freshman, Bryan Humphery. In high school, he won two letters in cross-country, three in basketball, two in baseball, and three in track. Bryan was captain of his track team and participated in the pole vault and the dashes. Good luck to Bryan this year.

DAVID SRAIL

Freshman David Srail is a 6'1", 200 pound pole vaulter from Lisle, Illinois. He attended Lisle Commercial high school, where he won eleven letters in football, basketball, and track combined. He was captain of his football team and was named all-conference full back as a senior. In track, David set school and conference records in the pole vault. We hope he can continue winning while at Stout.

ALBERT RUDMAN

Coming from La Grange, Illinois, is freshman, Albert Rudman. Albert is 6 feet tall, weighing 158 pounds. He attended Lyons Township high school in La Grange, and participated in cross-country and track, winning three letters in each sport. He was team captain and named most valuable player of his track team.

BETTER DAYS AHEAD FOR THE MILWAUKEE BRAVES?

Down in Atlanta, Georgia, they're building a new baseball stadium. The only trouble is they don't have a baseball team there, and no major league club is saying that they are moving down. But Atlanta reports that they already have a commitment from a club to come to their city. There are about twelve possibilities, and unhappily, the Milwaukee Braves franchise is the number one suspect.

It will be a sad day in Milwaukee and in all of Wisconsin when, and if the Braves do shift to Atlanta, because they have many loyal fans who believe there are better days ahead for the club, and soon, too!

Besides the masterful Warren Spahn, the young pitchers on the squad are proving that they are of major league caliber. This spring the Braves got especially fine pitching from Denny Lemaster and Bob Sadowski, as they finished on the top of the Grape-

fruit league. The infield is strong as usual, with Dennis Menke, a much improved hitter, ready to take over shortstop. By obtaining Ed Bailey and Felipe Alou in a winter trade with the Giants, Milwaukee has solved its outfield problem and carries the finest catching staff in the league.

I think the Braves will be in the thick of the pennant race this year, which will draw more fans, which, in turn, may keep them in Milwaukee.

Another thing, if the Braves go, we won't have anybody to turn to except the boastful Minnesota Twins.

"Where's your dog?" asked an irate fan of an umpire when his team was losing.

"Don't have any," replied the umpire, crisply as he signaled for play to start.

"Well, you're the first blind man I ever saw walking around without a dog," said the fan.

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Lon Warneke was an old Cub pitcher who went on to become an umpire, and a Wareke fan asked him, "What happens when a player's eyes go bad? Isn't he through with the game?"

Warneke replied solemnly, "Oh, no, they make an umpire out of him."

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The deepest principle of human nature
is the craving to be appreciated.

Volume LIII, Number 25

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, May 1, 1964

18 STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN FORENSICS

The climax of the year's forensic activities took place at 4:30, Wednesday, April 22, when the forensic fest was presented. The afternoon forensic program was held in the east ballroom of the student center. Several Stout students, participating in the forensic program (Speech 101), presented selections for interpretation and original speeches. According to Miss Cutnaw, who was in charge of the program, the purpose of the fest was to give students more opportunity for performance and to provide the audience with an enjoyable sampling of the kinds of reading and speaking exercises presented in the various forensic contests in the Midwest.

Participants in the afternoon program were Ellen Chase, Jill Godfrey, Carole Koepsel, Pat Patten, Joanne Schultz, Joan Wieberdink, Ann Wilson, and Nancy Wittstock. Jerry Wojtkiewicz acted as master of ceremonies.

The afternoon program was followed by a celebration banquet at Jeatran's Supper club for forensics participants. An afterdinner speech by Donna Rice was given following the dinner. Mistress of ceremonies for the banquet was Margaret Ward.

A total of 18 Stout students participated actively in the new forensics program this year. In addition to those mentioned above, they were Joe Britzman, Terrance Giertz, Mary Ann Graham, Greta Kvaall, Donna Coomer, Charlotte Nehring, and Paula Reed.

STOUT STATE TO RECEIVE NEW GRANT

Stout state college has received notice of a \$7,920 cooperative research grant by the United States Office of Education. The notification was received from Congressman Lester Johnson.

The research project, scheduled to begin May 1, will be coordinated by Dr. Wesley Face, chairman of the metalworking department. Dr. Face will be given released time from his teaching load to serve as the project coordinator.

The project is concerned with the development of a conceptual framework for the teaching of industrial arts. Dr. Face and his colleagues will be involving an experimental teaching program which will put emphasis on basic industrial principles underlying manufacturing processes rather than on teaching of isolated skills.

During the coming summer a workshop will be held for a small number of experienced teachers. These teachers will conduct the new experimental program in their schools during the next school year.



Mrs. Wyla Vasey, nursery school instructor, is shown here with two of her young pupils. The open house will be titled an Adventure in Creativity and will feature art work of the 3 and 4-year-olds. The nursery school is located on the third floor of Harvey hall.

REGISTRATION TIMES ARE DETERMINED

Registration materials will be turned in to the registrar in the ballroom of the student center from May 5 to May 22. The student body has been divided according to classification (next year's seniors, next year's juniors, next year's sophomores) and within those categories according to the first letter of the last name. All students will register according to these categories and in the order listed below.

SYMPHONIC SINGERS TO TOUR ROCHESTER

The Symphonic Singers of Stout state college, Menomonie, Wisconsin, under the direction of former Rochester Civic Music head, Harold Cooke, is presenting six concerts in a two-day tour in the Rochester area yesterday and today.

The 65-voice mixed chorus sang at the Rochester junior college convocation, April 30, in its lead-off concert. Other performances yesterday were at the Rochester Kiwanis club, Heritage hall, and at Lourdes high school.

Today's itinerary calls for a concert at Dodge Center high school, a concert at Pine Island high school, and a performance at Rochester State hospital.

The collegiate singers will attend a party and a dance immediately after the hospital concert and will return to Menomonie tonight.

ing to these categories and in the order listed below.

Dr. Robert Swanson, assistant dean of the school of applied science and technology, said it will be to the student's advantage to register at the time designated rather than at some later date. He indicated, however, that students may not register before the assigned date. Program materials will not be accepted before the assigned date.

If you are in doubt about your classification, check with the registrar's office.

Schedule for turning in registration materials:

All students graduating in January, 1965, Tuesday, May 5 and graduate students.

Next year's Seniors (at least 93 credits completed by June 1, 1964); Last names beginning with: A-G, Wednesday, May 6; H-O, Thursday, May 7; P-Z, Friday, May 8.

Next year's Juniors (at least 60 credits completed by June 1, 1964); Last name beginning with: A-F, Monday, May 11; G-L, Tuesday, May 12; M-R, Wednesday, May 13; S-Z, Thursday, May 14.

Next year's Sophomores (less than 60 credits completed by June 1, 1964); Last name beginning with: A-C, Friday, May 15; D-G, Monday, May 18; H-K, Tuesday, May 19; L-O, Wednesday, May 20; P-S, Thursday, May 21; T-Z, Friday, May 22.

NURSERY SCHOOL TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

An open house will be held at the Stout state college nursery school from 1 to 4 p.m. today, in the nursery school room on the third floor of Harvey hall.

Mrs. Wyla Vasey, director of the nursery school, said the theme of the open house is an Adventure in Creativity and that creative work the children have done will be on display, and the young artists will be on hand to greet the guests. Works on display will include painting, clay modeling, block building, paper construction, and texturing (working with leaves, twigs and other 'touchable' objects.)

The general public, as well as parents of children in the nursery school, is invited to attend, and refreshments will be served.

The nursery school holds two sessions daily — from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The morning session is for 3-year-olds, the afternoon for 4-year-olds. Twelve to 14 students are included in each class.

The nursery school room is equipped with playthings, a 'walk-in' play house and a screened observation area in which college students in the child development classes of Stout's school of home economics can observe the handling of young children and their reactions to different situations.

During each session of the school, several coeds in the child development classes assist Mrs. Vasey with the operation of the nursery school class, while others are assigned an individual child to observe. The observers take notes on the behavior of the particular child they are assigned to watch and then write their observations for class presentation.

Mrs. Benita Smith is in charge of instruction in the child development classes.

TOPIC OF RELIGION DISCUSSED

Monseignor James P. Finucan, chancellor of the Roman Catholic diocese of LaCrosse, spoke at the student convocation at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 29.

Msgr. Finucan's address, which was broadcasted over station WMNE and to which the public was invited, dealt with the transactions of the second Vatican council and their impact on current religious dialogue.

Msgr. Finucan's visit to Stout was sponsored by the college's interreligious council and was the first in a series of lectures on Great Events in the World of Religion. Speakers representing other denominations will visit the campus for convocation and discussion appearances later this year and next.

Msgr. Finucan accompanied Archbishop John P. Freacy to the session of the second Vatican council last fall. He has been connected closely with the proceedings of the council and has associated closely with leading Catholic and protestant theologians. These contacts have given him insight to the trends in the field of ecumenicism.

During recent months, Msgr. Finucan has participated in interfaith discussions in churches and colleges throughout the midwest.

NEW STUDY PROGRAM IS AVAILABLE

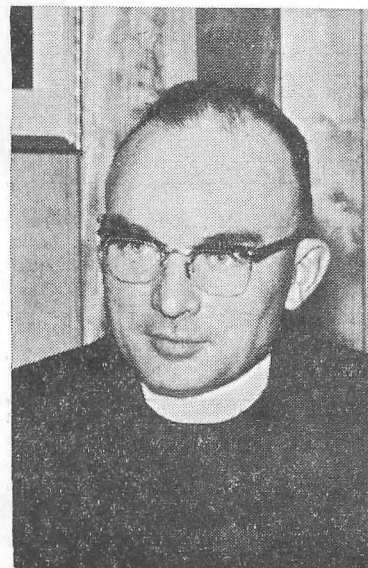
Eight departments at Stout are now offering credit for independent study. If a student wishes to investigate phases of specialization not included in regular courses and if he wishes to take more responsibility for his own learning, then he will be interested in the independent studies courses. There are three important forms available in Dean Jarvis' office: a procedures sheet, an application, and a title and approval page. Follow the ten steps of the procedures sheet.

The departments now offering one or more independent studies courses are printing, industrial technology, electricity and mechanics, wood technics, mathematics, social sciences, speech, and English.

These courses can not be registered for at the last minute. The study outline must be approved before registration by the program advisor, department chairman, study advisor, and the Dean. A Stout grade-point-average of 3.00 or higher must be held.

NOTICE

Due to the mail service between the Twin Cities and Menomonie, we did not receive our pictures in time for the Friday morning deadline. Therefore, the paper is late. If there are any questions, please write to: John Gronouski, Postmaster General, Washington D.C.



Monseignor Finucan

FINALS TO BEGIN; WORK PILES HIGH

May 25 final examinations begin. Many of you have already begun to study for them. Those of you who haven't have a long road ahead. There are only four weekends left before the final jump, and this is no time for procrastinators. The grade that is received is a good estimation of what could have been done today that was put off until tomorrow.

During the last part of the semester most students find that they are floundering in work and often blame the instructors for the extra homework. Term papers, reports, case studies, and projects all seem to be due at the same time and no time in which to do them. One good question students should ask themselves is when was the assignment given? The next question is when is it due?

Time can be regulated to complete the assignments if they are due at the end of the semester and are assigned in the beginning. A hastily done assignment often receives a hastily lower grade than if it was done gradually with time to touch up the bad parts. A person who is typing the last paragraph to a paper or is finishing the last touches on a project 15 minutes before it is due has not regulated his time. The student who has fifteen chapters to read in a class and the final test is the next day has not regulated his time. Procrastination is the biggest downfall of college students. Some students get wise but others will never learn and will keep floundering in work and complain about the instructors' assignment burden.

The exactness a student has for his homework and the regulation of his time will effect on his ability to do a job well in society. The only difference will be that a person gets paid in money to do a job and a student gets paid in grades. A job requires exactness and there is no time for procrastination. Procrastination, if not curbed tends to get worse, not better.

TEACHERS CONTRIBUTE TO BOOK

Two of the Stout state college faculty are co-authors of chapters in the recently published yearbook of classroom research in industrial arts.

They are Dr. Robert S. Swanson, assistant dean in the school of applied science and technology and Dr. John Furlong, assistant to the president. The book is published by McNight & McNight Publishing company, of Bloomington, Illinois under the auspices of the American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education.

Dr. Furlong is co-author of the first chapter of the book titled Research and Classroom Teacher. Dr. Swanson is co-author of a chapter titled the Tools of Classroom Research.

ORGANIZATION HOLDS FINAL CONFERENCE

The United Council of Wisconsin state colleges, an organization comprised of the student government leaders of the nine state colleges held its final meeting of the 1963-1964 school year at River Falls state college April 10 and 11. Organized three years ago with the purposes of exchanging ideas among the student governments of the member colleges, reflecting opinions of life, interests and problems, and to serve as a liaison group between state student governments and college presidents and the Board of Regents, the council has become a dynamic, responsible delegation representing over 29,000 students in this state. At the moment the Wisconsin State Legislature is in the process of raising the minimum wage which a state college must pay its student help as a direct result of action taken by the United Council. Other action taken by the council has concerned the area of academic excellence, in which the college administrations were urged to demand "greater excellence from their faculty members by exercising better control over the quality of the testing systems used by the individual faculty personnel." Topics ranging from Winter Carnival to off-campus housing and discrimination are also of concern to the council since these areas affect all students.

Two members of our own senate, Vice President Frank Darzono and Marty Houg, are committee co-chairmen of the insurance committee. It is hoped that by the fall session of the United Council an insurance program designed for the students of all the state colleges will be in effect at a considerable savings amounting to nearly \$40,000 for the Wisconsin state college students, a noteworthy accomplishment!

Elections for the 1964-65 school year were held at the River Falls meeting. The president is Robert Johnson of Oshkosh, a native of Milwaukee. Hampton Wilmont of River Falls was elected as vice president and Judy Christensen, president of the Stevens Point student government was elected as secretary-treasurer. Judy will replace Stout's Joanne Bowe, who has done an excellent job as the secretary-treasurer and in representing Stout in an admirable fashion.

COLLEGE PROBLEM: FUTURE BUILDINGS

How does a college or university know how many and what kinds of buildings it will need four years from now?

The Wisconsin state college system has answered this question by using a new method for determining building needs, based on space formulas and enrollment forecasts, according to Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, director of state colleges.

The Board of Regents of state colleges at its April meeting approved a building program for 1965-67 calling for college buildings and land purchases to cost an estimated \$41,706,700.

Frederick E. Schwehr, Madison, building specialist on McPhee's staff, explained to the regents how he used formulas worked out in cooperation with the staff of the coordinating committee for higher education. The coordinating committee and state building commission must approve the building program before it goes to the 1965 legislature.

Schwehr computed the amount of space now needed per student in classrooms, laboratories, faculty offices, libraries, research facilities, physical education buildings, business and administrative offices, storage, and other rooms. Using these space factors and the 1968 enrollment projections, he determined total space needs in September 1968. From

this total he subtracted present buildings and those under construction. This gave him the additional space needed in each category at each college by 1968.

The final step was to put at the top of the priority list the buildings needed most on the basis of the space deficit.

Following are major buildings included in the 1965-67 building program approved by the state college regents and sent to the coordinating committee, listed alphabetically by college rather than in priority order:

Eau Claire — Heating plant (\$1,460,000), fine arts and classroom building (\$3,831,000), physical education and health (\$1,702,000), library addition (\$976,500).

LaCrosse — Library addition (\$966,500), heating plant (\$1,000,000).

Oshkosh — Fine arts (\$2,928,000), administration wing (\$845,200), physical education and health (\$1,396,100).

Platteville — Industrial education and agriculture (\$2,100,000), remodel technology building (\$310,000), library addition (\$1,303,700).

River Falls — Library addition (\$916,100).

Stevens Point — Fine arts (\$1,969,000), library (\$2,269,000), remodel present library into administration building (\$463,200).

Stout (Menomonie) — Science-technology (\$1,907,000), library addition (\$655,700), remodel Bowman hall (\$194,900), remodel Harvey hall (\$572,400).

Superior — Library (\$933,400).

Whitewater — Fine arts (\$1,900,000), business education and economics (\$1,128,000), educational psychology (\$1,300,000), science building addition (\$1,304,000).

30 GIVE BLOOD FOR FRATERNITY BROTHER

Two weeks ago 30 members of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity formed a caravan to St. Paul Red Cross blood center to give blood for their fraternity brother, Dave Oswald of River Forest, Illinois. Dave hasn't been in school this year, but has been in Dupage County Memorial hospital near his home where he is recovering from burns received in a car crash last September.

He is undergoing a series of skin grafting operations and so far has needed 27 pints of blood.

Because the Illinois hospital is not a part of the Red Cross blood program as Stout is, it requires full replacement of blood for patients or payment. The Red Cross sent a credit for the full amount and some to spare after the Sigma Tau Gamma donation.

Dave hopes to return to Stout next year to complete his education.

J. Timothy Mero organized the student journey to the cities.

BRAT FRY — MAY 3

Don't forget the third annual Sigma Tau Gamma brat fry Sunday, May 3, in Tainter circle. There will be a hootenanny during the afternoon.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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HONOR GROUPS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Epsilon Pi Tau was held April 20. Dr. Swanson, assistant dean of applied science and technology, was the speaker. He presented some of the physical changes coming to Stout in the near future, including changes in additions to the curriculum as well as the addition of several new buildings. He also spoke about the long-range goals for our school. A general group discussion followed his speech.

WEEKEND MEETING RATED AS SUCCESS

Over the weekend of April 16-18, eighteen members of the United Campus Ministry attended the Model United Nations meeting held in Eau Claire. This conference, held once every three years, is sponsored by the Methodist student movement. Accompanying the group were three foreign students, Chris Atang,

Peter Mbako, and Soenarto and two advisors, Miss Blaug and Mrs. Riddle.

The students from Stout represented three countries; these were the Federal Republic of Cameroun, Greece, and Indonesia. A total of 26 countries were represented by all of the Wisconsin state colleges.

An interesting weekend of committee meetings, caucuses, and meetings of the general assembly gave everyone an opportunity to express his views on world parliamentary procedures. Each delegation submitted a resolution in advance; members of Stout were proud that all three of their resolutions had been selected to come before one of the committees.

To complete a truly enlightening weekend, the students were privileged to become more acquainted with the real UN through the speeches of Dr. Charles McLaughlin, head of the political science department at the University of Minnesota, and Reverend George Hill, representative of the board of Christian Social Concerns, who is presently on special assignment to the United Nations.

ALPHA PHIS PLAN APRIL CAR WASH

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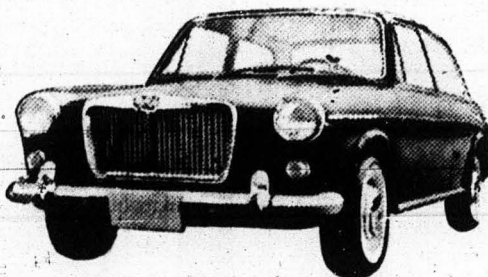
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Pictured above are the officers of the newly organized service sorority Gamma Sigma. The sorority has completed a national chapter and hopes to become national soon.

SERVICE SORORITY ESTABLISHES GOALS

All work and no play makes Mary a dull girl, and that's just what the Gamma Sigs, a new service group for Stout state college coeds, aren't going to be — dull girls. Arranged during the past months, the new group's purpose is "Unity in Service."

The girls of Stout's Gamma Sigma are not now nationally affiliated, but their application for a charter has been completed.

Since 1953 Gamma Sigs across the country have been working along the lines of service, friendship, and equality. Service is directed toward chapter, college, community, and country. Open to all women of all races and creeds, Gamma Sigma Sigma serves to

develop strong and lasting friendships among sisters.

The membership of the Stout chapter started their work by helping to solicit for the heart fund at the business establishments in town. They worked with other campus organizations on this project.

In cooperation with their brother fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, they began work on their second service project, helping with the Red Cross blood mobile. The girls helped not only on campus, but at the churches. Their major jobs included taking down names, labeling bottles, and working in the cafeteria.

Recently elected officers of the group include La Donna Jackson, president; Karen Karlson, first vice-president; Kay Schwartz, second vice-president; Maggie Flanagan, third vice-president; Zita Gilbertson, corresponding secretary; Marsha Damske, recording secretary; Mary Collenburg, treasurer; Alice Grundahl, alumni secretary; Lola Looker, parliamentarian; and Ruby Mantik, social chairman.

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MINTZMEN SPLIT TWO WITH 'GOLDS

The Stout baseball team dove into its 1964 baseball season last Saturday as they split their first double header of the season with Eau Claire. The Devils were shut out 6-0 in the first contest, but came back to win the nite cap 3-2.

The Blugolds took an early lead by collecting two runs off a couple of hits in the first inning. Another tally in the fifth, and a three run rally in the sixth padded the score to the final mark.

Ed Kofal collected the only two hits for the Stoutmen in the first contest, and drew a walk a third time at bat.

Eau Claire also got the jump in the second tilt, picking up both of their runs in the second inning. The Devils picked up one tally in the second, and went on to pick

up the additional two runs in the fourth.

The 'Golds actually outhit Stout in the second contest 6-4, but the Devils were able to group their hits together for the victory.

'64 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

*May 2 Superior	H	12:30
May 4 Mankato	A	1:00
*May 9 Oshkosh	A	12:30
May 12 St. Cloud	H	1:00
*May 16 LaCrosse	A	12:30

* Indicates conference games. All games are doubleheaders.

'64 Track Schedule

May 2 Triang. Meet Here	1:30
Northland-River-Falls-Stout	
May 9 Tentative date Here	1:30
May 16 Conference meet at WW	
May 23 NAIA District meet at	
Whitewater	

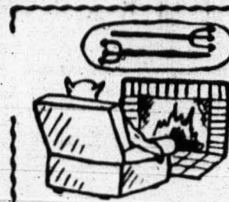
TRACK MEN ARE OUTLINED

John Wasolek

John Wasolek, a freshman, has come to Stout from Mosinee, Wisconsin. Six foot, 160 pound Wasolek attended Mosinee high where he participated in football, track, and wrestling. He earned one letter in football playing end, and he was given honorable mention in his football conference. He wrestled in the 145 pound class and earned one letter there. In track he engaged in the half mile and mile events, lettering two years.

Len Nikolai

Len is a 5 foot 10 inch, 165 pound freshman from Stratford, Wisconsin. He attended Marshfield senior high and competed in cross-country and track while there. Len lettered one year in cross-country and ran the 220, 440, and 880 yard runs in track competition.



'Devils Den

.... With Bill Dubats

For most of the rod and reel fans, the big day this spring is May 9, and veteran anglers can be seen readying their equipment in preparation for their assault upon Wisconsin lakes and streams. Occasionally, they can be heard discussing their opinions (no two alike) and plotting their latest strategy on how to catch the big ones.

The May 9 D-Day is almost universally the opening day for Wisconsin big game fish. A few trout fishing enthusiasts got the jump on the season's fishing by traveling to the Wisconsin-Michigan boundary waters in the vicinity of the Brule River where the season on rainbows and browns will open May 2. Scattered catches were reported, but most of the fish were disappointingly small.

Other anglers have been wetting their lines too, hoping to take crappies, perch, and other panfish, whose season is open on a year round basis. Small catches of perch and bluegills have been reported in open stretches of the Red Cedar River below Cedar Falls, but the crappies haven't seem to come to life yet.

Northerns, walleyes, bass, and brook trout will be the major attraction of the May 9 opening in this area. Bass fishermen north of highway 64 will have to wait until June 6 to go after the scrap-

ping smallmouths and the hefty largemouths.

Trout fishing often proves to be the most exciting, though not rewarding, fishing on opening day. Like to get in on the fun? It's not hard, and the results can be rewarding, even to the rookie.

Look for brookies in the cold, small, fast moving streams and head waters of the rivers. A map of Dunn County shows Gilbert's creek, Bolen creek, and the Hay river as some of the more promising trout waters in this area. Early in the season, trout are apt to be caught at any level of the stream, although fishing the bottom is always a safe bet. Later in the season, trout almost always stay in the deeper pools where the water is cooler.

Earthworms are still considered "old reliable" by many trout fishermen, and a standby by others. Salmon eggs and trout spawn are sometimes excellent. Some purists prefer to limit their baits to flies, and the Wisconsin Conservation department has set aside two stretches of famous trout waters in Wisconsin to be fished with flies only. Browns and steelheads can sometimes be tempted into going after small flash baits such as Colorado spinners, or even very small dare-devils.

As a rule, nymphs go fairly deep when used with a sinking line. They resemble flies in the larva stage. Whet flies, fished below the surface, usually prove most successful in the intermediate part of the season because they imitate the pupae stage of development of various flies. Dry flies fished with a floating line work well late in the season because by that time the trout are feeding on the fully hatched flies that sit atop the water.

Early morning and late afternoon fishing is usually the most productive fishing, as the trout are feeding on the natural flies at these times. Early and late season fishing are possibly exceptions to this rule of thumb.

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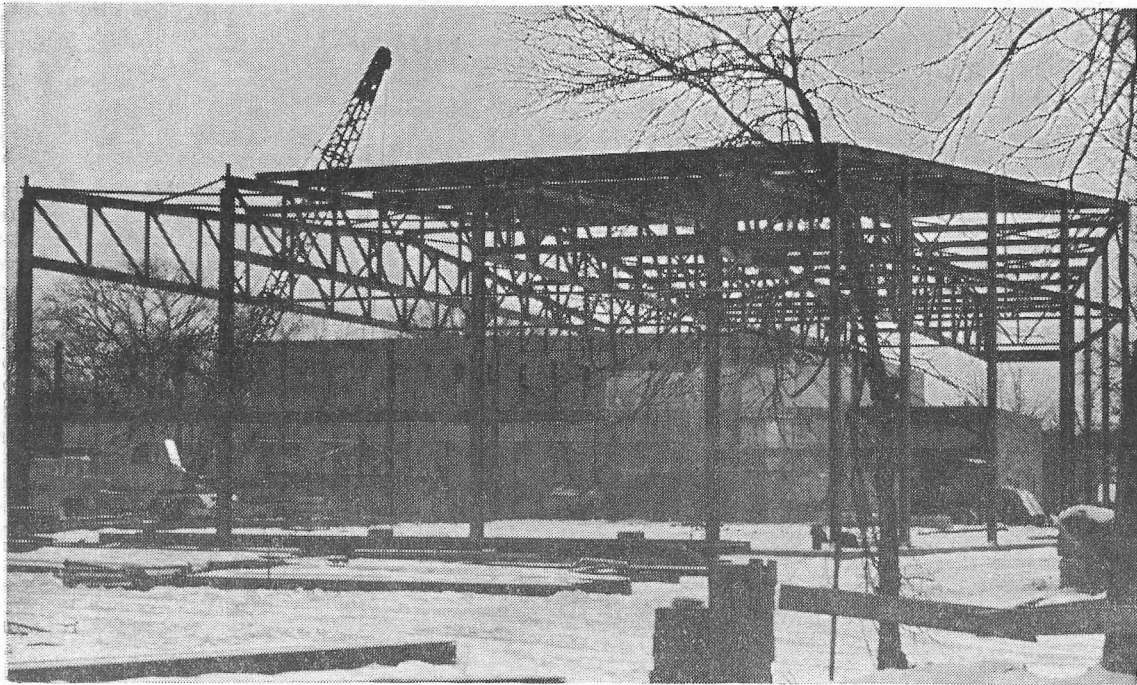
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We hear so many fake excuses nowadays
that it is difficult to recognize the honest ones.

Volume LIII, Number 26

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, May 8, 1964



This is the sight of the new gym which is to be completed by next fall. The million dollar construction will have a swimming pool, regulation basketball court, class rooms, indoor track, and other facilities. The new gym is located across from Nelson field.

ADMINISTRATION RELEASES EXAMINATION SCHEDULES

All final examinations are based on a one hour limit. Examinations in all courses having more than one section are scheduled below. All classes will meet through Thursday, May 21. Examinations in courses having single sections, graduate or undergraduate, are to be given the last meeting of the

DEAN JARVIS TO BE KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of instruction, will be the keynote speaker for the 11th annual industrial education conference to be held on the Stout state college campus October 23.

During the last year, Dr. Jarvis has been president of the American Vocational association and has traveled throughout the country speaking and gathering information and perspective on all facets of technical education.

In addition to the keynote address, the conference will offer a choice of sectional meetings on professional and technical topics in which the latest developments in professional and technical fields will be dealt with.

Approximately 200 persons are expected to attend the daylong conference.

If you plan to attend, please fill out the form below, clip it and send to: Dr. Philip W. Ruehl, Stout state college, Menomonie, Wisconsin. Current Stout students who plan to attend need not do so.

I plan to attend the 11th annual Stout state college industrial education Conference October 23, 1964.

Name
School
Mailing Address
Superintendent

class. Students having conflicts on the group schedule will take the subject of their classification first. (Juniors will take junior subjects first, etc.) The period 3 to 5 Wednesday is made available for use in case a three subject conflict occurs. Reports on grades should be turned in at the earliest opportunity, at least 24 hours after the examination. All reports are to be in before the final deadline at noon Saturday, May 30.

Friday, May 22

7:00 to 9:00

English Composition (E102b) 305, 306, 307, 309, 336, 337, F.H., 301 B.H., Aud. H.H.; Home Furnishings (A334) 207, 211, 18, 425, H.H.; Consumer Information (HE 317) 411 H.H.; Student Teaching (Ed408) Women 311, 320 H.H.; Calculus (M315b) 308 B.H.; Child Guidance (HE 424) 18 H.H.

9:00 to 11:00

Principles of Secondary Education (Ed222) Aud HH; Trigonometry (M213) 305, 301, 306, 204, B.H.; Home Equipment 411 H.H.

1:00 to 3:00

Food Preparation (HE114) 336 FH, 411 H.H.; Food Preparation (HE230) 302, 325, 18 H.H.; Methods of Teaching Home Economics (Ed427) 320, 311 H.H.; Educational Psychology (Ed303) Aud HH.

3:00 to 5:00

Home Management (HE403) 18, 302 H.H.; History of Americas (SS407) 305, 336 FH; Chemistry (Sci115) and (Sci115H) 411, 415 H.H.

Monday, May 25

7:00 to 9:00

General Psychology (Ed123) 415, 423, 411 H.H.; Essentials of Public Speaking (Sp223) 14 Lib, Aud. H.H.; Expository Writing (E346) 307, 308, 337, 336, 305, 306 FH; Child Development (HE 334) 411 H.H.

9:00 to 11:00

American Literature (E348) 336, 305, 306 FH; General Soci-

ology (SS309) 397, 308, 309, 337 FH; Physics II (Sci423) 301 B.H.

1:00 to 3:00

Clothing Selection (HE220) 411 H.H.; Modern World (SS410) 336, 337 FH; Algebra (M209) 305, 308, 306 B.H.

3:00 to 5:00

Meal Management (HE308) 411 H.H.; Audio-Visual Education (Ed 360) 14 Lib; Ed Evaluation (Ed 441 Women) 302, 311, 320 H.H.; Ed Evaluation (Ed 441 Men) 301 B.H.; Personal Health (PE101) Aud HH.

Tuesday, May 26

7:00 to 9:00

English Composition (E102a) 336, 337 FH; Family Nutrition (HE212) 411 H.H.; Introduction to Home Economics Teaching (Ed 310) 320, 325 H.H.; Activity Analysis (Ed234) 301, 306, 308 H.H.

9:00 to 11:00

Physiology and Anatomy (Sci 214) 401, 431, 426, 415, 423, 411 H.H.; Government (SS311) 336, 337, 305 FH; Team Sports (PE 455) 306 B.H.

1:00 to 3:00

Textiles (HE315) 311, 415, 423 H.H.; Guidance (Ed401) 411 H.H.; Physics I (Sci421) 306, 301 B.H.; Physics III (Sci425) 305 B.H.; Fundamentals of Speech (Sp106) Aud HH, 305, 306, 307, 308, 336 FH.

3:00 to 5:00

Fundamentals of Clothing (HE 102) 411 H.H.; Principles of Phy. Ed. (PE150) 306 B.H.

Wednesday, May 27

7:00 to 9:00

Clothing (HE218) 18, 311, 423 H.H.

9:00 to 11:00

Marriage and the Family (SS 326) 411 H.H.; Methods of Teaching Industrial Arts (Ed305) 204 B.H.

1:00 to 3:00

Fundamentals of Design (A106) 411 H.H.; General Economics (SS 201) 336, 337, 307 FH.

RECOGNITION DINNER TO BE HELD HERE

The second annual Chamber of Commerce recognition dinner for Menomonie high school and Stout state college students will be held at 6:30 p.m., May 13, at the Stout Memorial Student center ballroom.

Purpose of the banquet is to pay tribute to 30 outstanding students each from the high school and the college who have excelled

in scholarship and have exhibited leadership qualities.

Speaker for the banquet will be John W. Johnson of Minneapolis, a business executive and a member of the Minneapolis city council. His topic will be "Leaders Who Lead."

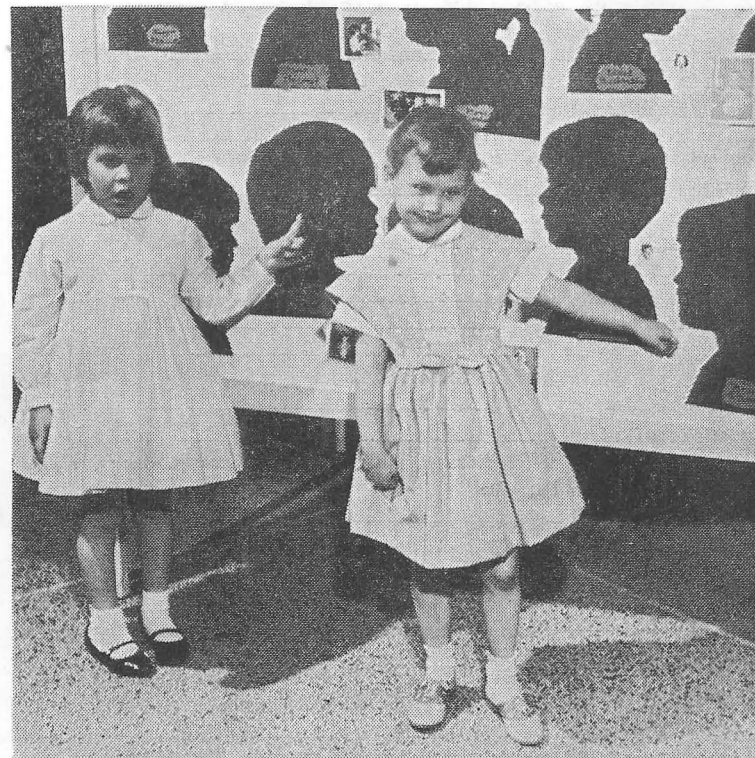
Mr. Johnson was born and raised in Minneapolis and is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. Executive vice president of the American Collector's Association, incorporated, Mr. Johnson has been active in community affairs for many years. He has been for six years a director of the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches and a member of the management committee of the YMCA. He is a past president of the Associated Parents of Minneapolis and is serving his third term as president of Mt. Olivet Lutheran church men's club. He is a navy veteran and a member of the American Legion.

In addition to Mr. Johnson's address, the recognition banquet program will feature a saxophone quartet from Menomonie high school. Members of the group are Lawrence Jess, Nancy Chilson, Rhonda Rossler, and Paula Kinney. The will be under the direction of Lawrence Frost, instructor.

Arthur C. Gilberts will serve as toastmaster for the evening.

Tickets for the event are \$2.75 and may be purchased at downtown drug stores or at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Kraft State bank building. Tickets also are being distributed through the Rotary, Lions, Toastmasters, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Women's club, Beta Sigma Phi, and veterans' organizations who are cooperating in the planning of the banquet.

A part of the cost of each ticket will go to defray the banquet cost of each of the student guests who will be honored.



Four year olds, Paula Face and Dawn Schemansky display their silhouettes at the open house last Friday in Stout's afternoon nursery school. The children made these silhouettes as one of their projects.

STOUTONIA CLOSES; SENIORS GRADUATE

The school year is quickly drawing to a close for the *Stoutonia*. There will be only one more paper before the semester ends. The *Stoutonia* staff would like to extend thanks to all that had a part in its making, especially those seniors who will be graduating. Their help has been imperative in bringing the *Stoutonia* to the students every week.

Commencement exercises will close the year and then the new graduates will be starting out on their careers. The *Stoutonia* staff would like to wish them luck in all they do. Next fall when the *Stoutonia* again goes to press the graduates will be able to follow the happenings both academically and socially through the paper.

The staff would also like to thank Mr. Whydowski, the *Stoutonia* advisor, and Mr. Schemansky for their advice and help for without them the newspaper wouldn't go to press. They gave advice very willingly and helped us to print a newspaper which we can be proud of.

To all the staff, student body, and faculty, I would like to express thanks. Through cooperation and effort this year has been successful for the paper.

Jan Packard, Editor

Any articles that are submitted for the last issue of the *Stoutonia* must be in by Monday, May 11, at 9:30 a.m.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Edited and published weekly by the students of Stout state college, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

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CALENDAR

Friday, May 8

Delta Zeta Dinner Dance

Saturday, May 9

Alpha Phi Dinner Dance

Monday, May 11

4:30 Band 312 FH
4:30 Stoutonia Office
7:00 Arts & Crafts 222 FH
7:00 Radio Club 210 FH
7:30 Dietetics A-V Lib

Tuesday, May 12

4:30 Pan Hellenic 311
6:00 APO Bluedevil
7:00 YWCA 9 Lib
7:00 SSA Office
7:15 Newman House
8:00 Ski Club A-V Lib
8:00 Tower Badger

Wednesday, May 13

Greek Picnic
4:30 Band 312 FH
6:30 Undergraduate Fellows Lib
7:00 S Club
7:00 STS Printshop
7:30 InterRelations Club 14 Lib
7:45 SNEA Lib

Thursday, May 14

Greek Organization Meetings

Friday, May 15

Sigma Sigma Sigma Dinner Dance

Saturday, May 16

Chi Lambda Dinner Dance
Delta Kappa Dinner Dance
Sigma Tau Gamma Dinner Dance



LIVING MODERN

I am a newspaper

My name is the *Stoutonia*

It really takes a lot of work,
Before I can be made whole.

I first must have news,
To find it can be hard.

Reporters must be very careful,
That no personality is marred.
After checking and proofreading
I'm typed and checked again.

I'm checked for extra spaces
And where to "squeeze" and "n".
The photographers take my
picture

My pages are mapped out.
Headlines insert, and pictures
Soon are scattered all about.
Now I must be linotyped,
Bright new lines of type appear,
To fill my pages with details
Of happenings during the year.
My columns are again re-checked
There must be no mistake
But we have to do this quickly
Our deadline we must make.
Press operators start to work,
To print copies of my news

The letters must all be
clear and dark.
No words or phrases can we loose.

I now am finished
And the time has come,

To present myself
To Everyone!

My pages are straight,
My front page is bright;
I'm discussed and approved
To my great delight
But after one week
Of rough treatment and looks,
Under a pile of books,
But I am delighted
My works not in vain
And after one week of rest
I'm ready to start again.

Author Unknown

STATISTICS PROVE WHAT IS AVERAGE

Do you believe that today a college education is available to every high school graduate?

Have you ever stopped to think what "average" means in the term grade-point-average?

Statistics was once a science, but now is an everyday gimmick used to create appeal and to stimulate interest. Statistics are widely used, but their accuracy varies according to the honesty of the statistician in his interpretation on certain aspects of his compilation of facts and figures. Statistics are useful, but before you believe them or utilize them, try to determine exactly what they mean - if anything.

Suppose you are going to buy toothpaste from a salesman and he shows you two identical tubes. He then tells you that one brand he is selling has been proven to be a definite decay preventive dentifrice by eight out of ten doctors. He makes no such statement about the second brand. Which would you buy? There's no doubt about which tube you would choose. This is an example of how you, the buyer, can be influenced by a statistical statement that is not investigated or challenged.

How could you challenge the salesman's statement? You could ask the question: Who are these doctors? How do they know? Does the sample contain enough cases to be significant?

Now, look at a sample with built-in bias. "The AVERAGE Yaleman, Class of '24, makes \$25,111 a year." What does this impressive figure mean? A few things stand out at the first suspicious glance. It is surprisingly precise which is probably not beneficial. Also this average is calculated from the amounts the Yale men said they earned. Even if they had the honor system in New Haven in '24, we cannot be sure that all these reports are honest ones.

Also there are bound to be many whose addresses are unknown forty years later. They, of course, could not be included in the sample. Of those whose addresses are known, many will not reply to a questionnaire, particularly a rather personal one. Is this a rep, can this group, be assumed to be equal in income to the unrepresented group, to those who cannot be reached or to those who do not reply? Are those who do not reply likely to be the ones who would depress the average?

The word "average" has a very loose meaning. When you are

STOUT STATE LOSES MAINTENANCE MAN

Maurice Scapple, 46, a member of the Stout maintenance staff the last 13 years, died last week in a Minneapolis hospital after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Scapple was a native of Menomonie, an army veteran and a member of Company A of the Wisconsin National Guard. He served as a fireman—a boiler operator—on the Stout staff and as a member of the mechanical maintenance staff during the summer.

Mrs. Scapple and a son survive.

told that something is an average you still don't know very much about it unless you can find out which of the common kinds of average it is - mean, median, or mode.

Say that the average income in your neighborhood is \$15,000 a year. You used the mean, the arithmetical average, of the incomes of all the families in the neighborhood to arrive at this figure. (The mean is calculated by adding the amounts of the incomes and dividing the sum by the total number of incomes.) The figure may be unusually high because of \$100,000 incomes which are earned by the heads of two families. The true average, a median of the same sample of incomes might yield a figure of \$10,000 per year. (The median means that half of the families make more than \$10,000 per year and half make less.) The mode, which is the most frequently employed figure in a series, might also have been used. If in this neighborhood there are more families with incomes of \$7,500 a year than with any other amount, \$7,000 a year is the mode income.

A more extreme example of the use of the term average will show how distorted a picture it can give. Let's look at the popular grade-point-average. Grade-point-average is figured on the numerical equivalent for a grade that the teacher gives in a course. When the teacher gives a grade, he is actually making a "guesstimation" of your achievement. The true, mature judgement of your achievement can be made by you and you alone. So in each course you receive a grade which most likely is an estimate of your achievement. Your average is figured by adding the numerical equivalents of your grades (A, B, C, or D) from the teachers' estimates, times the number of credits attempted. This "average" is the average of your performance on tests and assignments, not of your true learning potential. (The most accurate way to measure your true potential is to grade yourself honestly and then, to calculate your grade-point-average.) The average of your performance has little significance, because the word "average" in this worn out phrase grade-point-average has such a loose meaning.

Lastly, look at another statistic to see if it makes sense. Examination will often cut a statistic down to size when the whole rigmarole is based on an unproven assumption. Here is one of those statements that collapses under a second look. "Today, electric power is available to more than three-quarters of the US farms...." They merely have it "available" — and that, for all we know, could mean that the power lines go past their farms or merely within ten or a hundred miles of the farm.

Following the same pattern we can see that a college education really isn't available to every high school graduate because some of the students do not have the capacity to enter college or do not have the financial support. They merely have it available even though many cannot take advantage of it.

Not all the statistical information that you may come upon can be tested with the sureness of a chemical analysis but with the help of this information you can avoid being misled.

— Thomas Grota

SORORITY HOSTS 1964 DINNER DANCE

The Alpha Sigma Alpha dinner dance was held Friday, May 1. At 6:30 p.m. the Alpha Sigs and their dates met in Tainter hall's cafeteria for a dinner featuring filet mignon.

Chuck Mehls and his band from New Richmond provided the music for the dance, held in the lounge adjoining the cafeteria. Because it was May day, the theme for the dance was May Time. Lace-leaf panels done in red, white, and pink decorated the room, and on each table was a bud vase containing one carnation.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of this year's Alpha Sig Sweetheart, Joanne Bowe, and the singing of the Sweetheart song in her honor. Miss Bowe, was crowned by last year's sweetheart, the former Gretchen Stohbusch.

Chaperones for the evening included; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Friedrich, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Halvorson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sather.



Steve Burke and Tony Kojis look like they are enjoying Hovlid hall's Beatnik party held last Saturday night.

JOB OPENINGS CITED

There are six industrial arts vacancies at the New York State University college at Buffalo, including ceramics, electronics, graphic arts, drawing, metals, and teacher education. Apply to Industrial Arts Administration committee, Buffalo, New York.

Two industrial arts openings at Osseo, Minnesota. Apply to Mr. Leland Johnson, administrative assistant.

Position is open to teach courses in structural concrete and structural steel or architectural drafting and design in the building construction technology de-

partment at Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois. Doctoral degree preferred. Apply to B. M. Cunningham, dean.

Wanted at Two Rivers, Wisconsin is an industrial arts major who has teaching competence in the field of fine arts. Apply to George M. O'Brien, superintendent.

A position teaching five classes in welding is open in the Moline, Illinois senior high school. Apply to Lamont W. Hultgren, director of secondary education.

Industrial education instructor is needed at Bemidji, Minnesota state college. Specialty in electricity with teaching knowledge of auto mechanics or graphic arts is preferred. Apply to C. R. Sattagast, president.

OFFICERS OF CLUB CHOSEN AT MEETING

The new officers for United Campus Ministry have been elected for the coming year. They are: president, Jerry Barton; vice-president, Roger Hull; treasurer, Otto Hoepner; secretary, Carole Ellis. The United Campus Christian fellowship will have Joan Harrison as state representative. The commission chairmen include: fellowship, Alice Schlegel; education, Cris Prideaux; finance, Lloyd Underhill; publicity, Beth Muenich; world Christian Community, Myra Schlegel; and worship, Nancy North. Dietitian is Miriam Tubbs with Carolyn Hauke as assistant dietitian.

OFFICERS OF STOUT SKI CLUB CHOSEN

The Stout Ski club is on the move. March 24, 1964, elections of new officers for the forth coming year were held. The officers are:

President, Barry Hammerberg; vice-president, Bill Dresen; recording secretary, Barb Walker; corresponding secretary, Naomi Yaginuma; treasurer, Bill Rohde; historian, Sue Skouge; and activities chairman, Mike Effinger.

April 28, 1964, Sandra Lund's entry for the outdoor club name contest was chosen. The selected name, "The Alfresco club" means the out of doors club.

Dates to remember for the rest of this year's ski club activities are, May 12, Ski club meeting; May 17, Ski club picnic and water skiing; and the picnic at Eau Claire with the Vann Klar college Ski club.

ALUMNI OFFICERS ELECTED

New officers of the Milwaukee Area Stout alumni met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koeslin to plan the activities for 1964. The new officers include: Mr. Charles Hornick, president; Mr. Donald Stoddard, vice-president; Mr. Robert Hanna, treasurer; Mrs. Jean Schlagenhaft, secretary; and Mrs. Phyllis Jelich, corresponding secretary.

A brewery party during Easter vacation, family picnic in the fall and a social hour during WEA Convention are the main events planned. More information concerning the time and place of these events will follow as soon as definite arrangements can be made. To carry out an effective program, the officers need the support of all Stout alumni in the Milwaukee area.

Dues for membership (\$1.00 per couple) may be mailed to Mr. Robert Hanna, 4795 N. Idelwild Avenue, Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin.

PHOTOGRAPHERS ARE NEEDED FOR '64-65

The A-V department needs photographers for the remainder of this year and next year. Experience is desirable. Applicants should be freshmen or sophomores. For interview see Mr. R. McMurtre in the A-V department.

NOTICE

Girls, don't forget those first blues of a new school and your Big Sister. Sign up now for a Little Sis and help a new freshman girl get acquainted at Stout. If you sign up, do not forget to write to her and take her to the Big Sister tea next fall.

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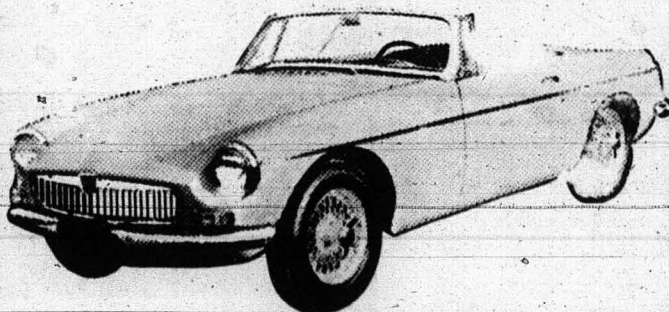
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MINTZMEN TAKE DOUBLE BEATING AT RIVER FALLS

The Stout baseball squad took a double beating at the hands of River Falls, Saturday, April 25 at the Falcon's home field. Mike Thompson was charged with the 4 - 3 loss in the first game, while Larry Kreyling was tagged with the 11 - 2 nite-cap defeat.

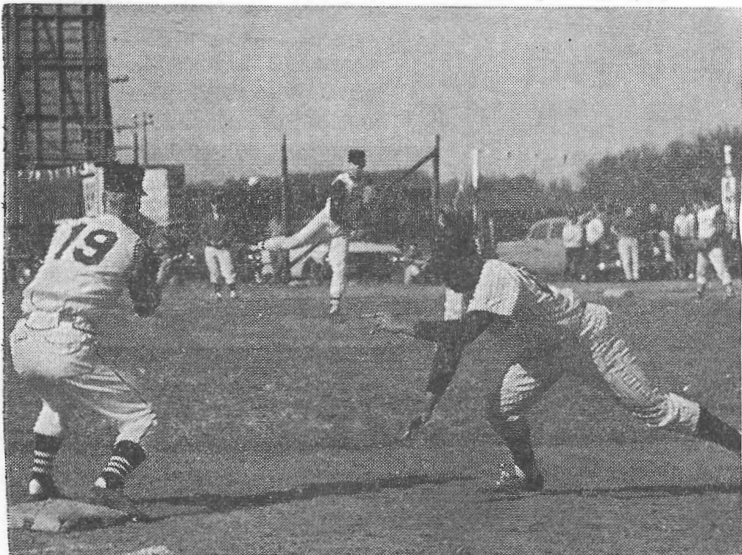
The Falcons never trailed at any point of either game, as they took a second inning lead in the first on a home run by Space, and added runs in the fourth and fifth innings for the one run victory.

The Devils outthit the River

Falls squad in the opening contest 5 - 4, but were unable to group them in a winning combination.

River Falls quickly smashed any idea of a comeback by Stout in the second contest, as they rallied in the first inning, scoring four runs off of as many hits. The Falcons continued to pile it on by bringing runners around every inning except the third.

Johnson of River Falls took credit for the 11 - 2 defeat, while Boortz chalked up a mark for the earlier 4 - 3 decision.



Safe or out? The Mintzmen weren't too successful this season, but there were many thrilling moments like this.

STOUT HELPS MACALASTER INAUGRATE

Tuesday, April 28, Stout sent five men to Macalaster for an invitational meet to inaugurate Macalaster's new track. Coach Sparger was very pleased with how well Stout was represented, as we took sixth place and were only three points out of fourth against such competition as Mankato state, Macalaster, and Bemidji, to name a few.

Stout did a fine job placing in the following events:

John Sacharski — First place — high jump-5'11" — New Stout record

Charles Busateri — Second place — broad jump - 22'5" — New Stout record

Charles Busateri — Fifth place 120 High Hurdles

Charles Busateri — Fifth place 220 Low Hurdles

James Thomas — Third place 120 High Hurdles

David Srail — Fourth place Pole Vault

DEVILS WIN AGAIN

Saturday, May 2, Stout entertained River Falls, Northland, and Eau Claire in a quadrangular meet at Nelson Field, with Stout emerging the victors, in a close contest with River Falls.

The final scores read Stout - 82½, River Falls - 80½, Northland - 29½, and Eau Claire - 27½. Lee Kornely set the only record in this meet. He ran the 440 in :51.5, bettering his old mark of :51.8.

TENNIS TEAM TAKES DEFEAT FIRST TRY

With a limited amount of practice under their belt, Stout's tennis team, coached this year by Rob Wilson, traveled to River Falls April 23, and there were defeated in their matches 8-1.

Coach Wilson has a young team and was satisfied with their performance. After being soundly trounced in the early matches, Stout began improving rapidly and came close to upsetting their opponents as the matches wore on.

Our defeat was attributed to inexperience, little practice, and the fact that this was our first contest while River Falls had already played on match. The team is expected to improve considerably and win their share of matches this year.

Members of this year's squad include Jerold Hargraves - Jr., Tom Krysiak - Sr., Jim Zuelzke - Soph., Ray Gielow - Jr., Dan Vosholz - Fr., Jeff Krumrich - Fr., Joel Kohlmeyer - Fr., and Marv Clemens - Soph.

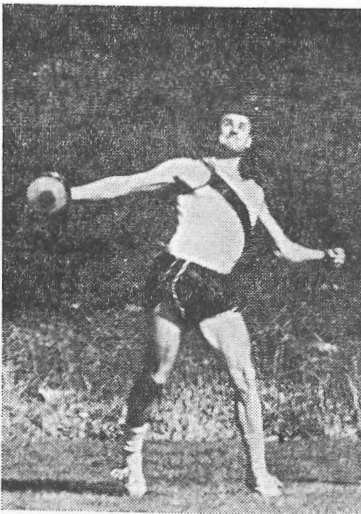
Coach Wilson and his squad will entertain River Falls May 12 in a return match.

TRACK SQUAD HAVING SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Stout track team got off to a start with a busy schedule. After traveling to River Falls for a 70-61 victory April 23, they hosted Winona and Bethel in a triangular meet at Nelson Field Saturday, April 25. In this meet, however, Stout finished second to Winona. The final scores were Winona-75; Stout-56.6; and Bethel-30.5.

Stout had come from behind to defeat River Falls. Following the running events Stout was trailing 46-31. But by sweeping most of the field events, Stout caught up, and then went on to win the meet.

Two Stoutmen were double winners at River Falls. Dave Luber, a freshman who comes from Rice Lake, won the shot put and discus. Charles Busateri, a sophomore who came from Milwaukee Boy's Technical high school, won the low hurdles and broad jump.



Dave Luber shows form that won him two firsts at River Falls.

A number of Stout state college records were broken at River Falls. Ken McBride ran the mile in 4:44.7 to break the previous record of 4:54.8 set by Del Schneider in 1963. McBride also established a record of 16:44.6 in the 3-mile run. The mile relay team, composed of Milton Lens, Leonard Nickolai, Steve Nagy, and Lee Kornely, broke the record of 3:46.5 by running the mile in 3:36.8. Jim Thomas tied Charles Busateri's high hurdles record of :15.9.

In the Winona-Stout-Bethel meet, Stout took five first places seven second places, five third places, and one fourth place. Meanwhile, Winona took eight first places. Three of the five first places for Stout were by Charles Busateri.

Four records were shattered in this meet as a bright sun lighted Nelson Field. Lee Kornely ran the 440 in :51.8, thus breaking Duane Ramberg's 1962 record of :54.0 Bob Cooley's 1962 record of 5'10"

in the high jump was replaced by John Sacharski when he jumped to a height of 5' 10-5/8".

Charles Busateri broke the broad jump record by going a distance of 22'2" to erase the 1961 record of 21'5" held by Glenn Harke. Though Stout only took second place in the mile relay, they broke their old record that they established a few days previously at River Falls. This time Lenz, Nickolai, Willie Ellis, and Kornely ran the mile relay in 3:36.6.

Statistics of River Falls-Stout meet April 23.

Field Events

Shot Put — Dave Luber(S), Ken Miller(RF), Hank Kreiback(S)

Discus — Dave Luber(S), Bruce Biggin(S), Hank Kreiback(S)

Javelin — Dave Wirtala(RF), Hank Kreiback(S), Bruce Biggin(S)

High Jump — John Sacharski(S), Jerry Dunham(S), Dave Taube(RF)

Broad Jump — Charles Busateri(S), Tom Saunders(S), Dave Taube(RF)

Pole Vault — Glenn McNaughton(RF), Dave Srail(S), Tom Brandon(S)

Mile — Tom Staiger(RF), Ken McBride(S), Al Rudman(S)

440 — Dan McFarland(RF), Lee Kornely(S), Tom Bosman(RF)

100 — Larry Feltes(RF), Doug Dubbey(RF), Henry Suckow(RF)

120 H.H. — Jim Thomas(S), Charles Busateri(S), Henry Suckow(RF)

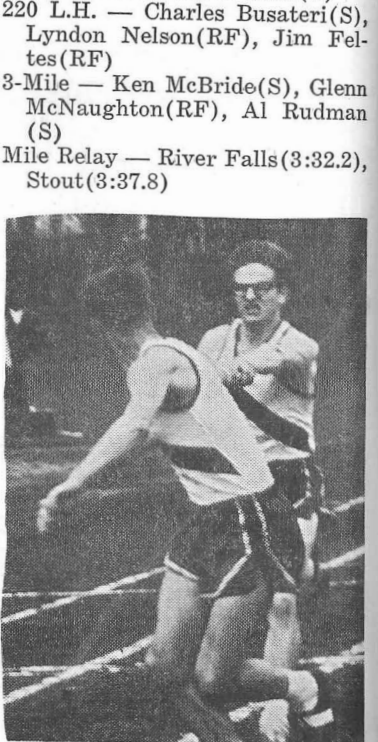
880 — Bob Bray(RF), Barry Halvorson(RF), John Wesolek(S)

220 — Larry Feltes(RF), Jim Thomas(S), Willie Ellis(S)

220 L.H. — Charles Busateri(S), Lyndon Nelson(RF), Jim Feltes(RF)

3-Mile — Ken McBride(S), Glenn McNaughton(RF), Al Rudman(S)

Mile Relay — River Falls(3:32.2), Stout(3:37.8)



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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

What is needed is more
thinking and less wishing.

Volume LIII, Number 27

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, May 15, 1964

SENATOR TO SPEAK TO STUDENTS

Monday, May 25, Senator Gaylord Nelson will be at the Hotel Marion to speak at a noon luncheon sponsored by the Democratic party. Between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. he will be at a coffee hour sponsored by the Stout Young Democrats in the student center ballroom. Here he will speak to the students, faculty, and the public and answer questions.

Senator Nelson, formerly Governor of Wisconsin, has been capably serving his constituents in Washington, D. C. Both as a governor and senator he has been an avid backer of education and also is a firm supporter of Civil Rights.

All students, faculty, and the public are cordially invited to come to hear Senator Nelson at the coffee hour from 2-4 p.m. Monday, May 25, sponsored by the Stout Young Democrats.

SCHOLASTIC AWARDS ARE PRESENTED

The Koster scholarship, made by Alex Kostos in connection with the grand opening of his Delux Coney Island restaurant, has been awarded.

Of the many candidates who applied for the scholarship, the scholarship committee awarded it to James Bilderback of Durand, Wisconsin. The criteria for the award was based in leadership and scholastic promise.

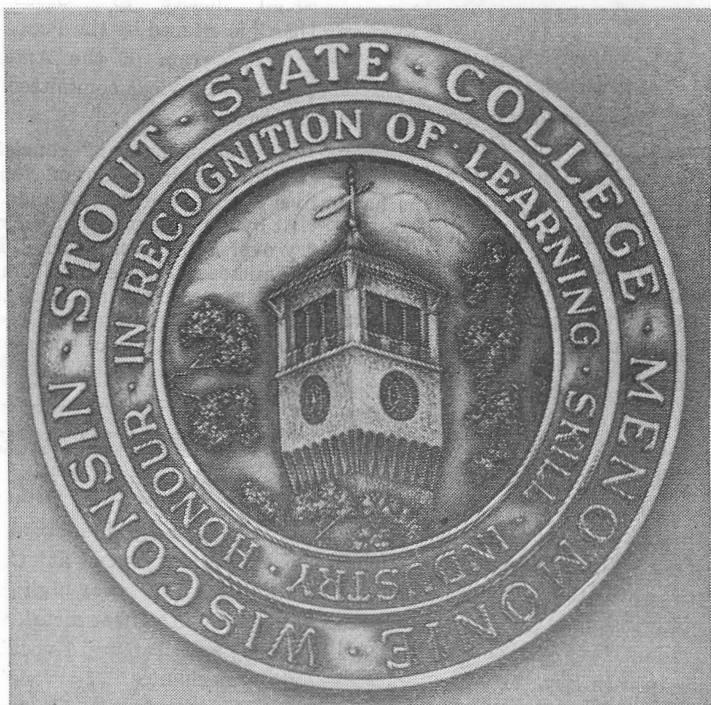
Barbara Dramburg has received a Mead Johnson award of the American Dietetic association for dietetic interns. This award of \$500 is to be used during her dietetic internship at the Grace-New Haven Community hospital, Yale-New Haven Medical center, New Haven, Connecticut.

Only ten of the Mead Johnson awards are made each year to dietetic majors throughout the country and are made to persons who show promise of being valuable, contributing members of the profession.

YEARBOOKS TO BE DISTRIBUTED SOON

The 1964 edition of the Stout state college yearbook, TOWER, will be distributed on the following days: Thursday, May 21, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday, May 22, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This will be the last scheduled opportunity to obtain your copy of the '64 TOWER.

Monday, May 18, each student will receive a card in his mailbox which must be filled out and presented when receiving a yearbook. Please have these cards ready.



Pictured above is the highest honor a graduating senior may receive at Stout state college. This award is earned by not more than 10 percent of the graduating class.

HONORS PROGRAM IS SCHEDULED MAY 20

The Honors Day program at the Senior Recognition Convocation to be held in the auditorium Wednesday, May 20, will be highlighted by the presentation of the Stout Medallion award for outstanding service to 19 seniors. The award will consist of a bronze medallion engraved on the back with the recipients name and a certificate of accomplishment.

The establishment of this award dates back to 1958 and is the re-

sult of two years' planning by several committees composed of representatives from the Student Governing board, extra-curricular organizations, administration, and faculty of the school.

The award itself, a bronze medallion about three inches in diameter, was designed by Ken Dickie from suggestions given him by the earlier planning committees. The front of the medallion has a relief of the tower, the name of the college, and the motto from above the east door of Bowman hall.

The final selection of recipients was made by the Medallion committee which consisted of a cross section of the students and administration. Selections of recipients was made on the bases of participations in activities, leadership, scholastic achievement, and personality.

An enlarged reproduction of the Medallion may be observed in the floor of the foyer of the student center.

LSA SENIOR BANQUET SCHEDULED

The annual LSA Senior banquet is a time for the underclassmen to honor the graduating seniors. It will be held Sunday, May 17, at 6 p.m. at Our Saviors Lutheran church. Pastor Richard Holloque will be the guest speaker. Tickets are being sold by LSA members on campus this week for \$1. Seniors and underclassmen are invited to attend.

The LSA recently elected the officers for the coming school year. They are Helen Haralsrud, president; Karen Larson, vice president; Jane Braaton, recording secretary; Alice Grundahl, corresponding secretary; and Wayne Nelson, treasurer.

RECOGNITION DINNER HELD ON CAMPUS

Thirty students from Menomone high school and thirty students from Stout state college were honored by the Menomone Chamber of Commerce at a recognition banquet at 6:30, May 13 in the college Memorial Student center. The honorees received certificates.

John Johnson, a Minneapolis city councilman and businessman, was the main speaker, and a saxophone quartet of high school musicians appeared on the

program. Arthur C. Gilbert served as toastmaster for the events.

The purpose of the banquet, which started a year ago, is to honor students for achievement, both scholastic and extra-curricular — and for promise of leadership ability.

Stout state college students who were honored:

Kathleen Berens, Marathon; Joanne Bowe, Chippewa Falls; Charles Brenner, Maplewood, N. J.; Sandra Carlson, Phoenix, Arizona; Irene Christman, Owen; Donna Leonard Coomer, Tony; Dennis Duginske, Schofield; Anne Fetzer, Minneapolis; Gary Geszvan, Hartland; Eugene Hallongren, Addison, Illinois; Thomas Heller, Minneapolis; William Heuser, Seymour; Martin Houg, Florence; Richard Johnson and Joan Nevin, both Menomonie; Timothy Mero, St. Paul; Mary Merwin, Lake Geneva; Bonnie Nelson, New Richmond; Judith Norton, Gladstone, Michigan; Claude Peper, Antwerp, Ohio; Robert Petri, West Allis; Peter Riebau, Madison; Joe Rossmeier, Hilbert; Roger Sabota, Wisconsin Rapids; Myra Schlegel, Black River Falls; Gerald Schneider, Round Lake, Illinois; Carolyn Spargo, Mineral Point; Ruth Steensland, Amery; Virginia Trautmann, Prairie du Sac; and Joyce Ziegler, Middleton.

SNCC ORGANIZATION AROUSES INTEREST

Wednesday and Thursday, May 13 and 14, Stout students bought buttons to support the work of SNCC, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. SNCC is a student civil rights organization working for Negro rights in thirteen southern states. Main projects are voter registration, Freedom Schools for remedial education for Negro high school students, community centers, and legal defense in civil rights cases. Emphasis this year is in Mississippi, which has been experiencing considerable racial strife. SNCC's only support comes from donations, and all money from the sale of buttons goes to support the work of SNCC. Each person who bought a button received literature explaining SNCC. The SNCC button reflects the hope of both Negroes and whites that they will be able to live peaceably together, for it depicts, abstractly, Negro and white hands clasped in friendship.

DIETETIC MAJORS RECEIVE HONORS

Three dietetic majors have received appointments to participate in the Association of College and University Housing Operator's food service management training program that gives experience in all phases of university and college food service. Sarah Franti will go to the University of Illinois, Beverly Lee to the University of Michigan, and Gloria Seabury to Purdue University.



John Carroll

COLLEGES' CALENDAR TO BE UNIFORM

Next fall all the state colleges will be using a uniform calendar. Registration, Thanksgiving recess, semester break, and the termination of the school year will all be the same. However, spring vacation for the colleges will vary as in the past.

Before this change in starting dates of activities, each state college had its own individuality and uniqueness. Now, everyone who attends a state college will start together and end together. This will be an advantage to not only the students but to the Council of Presidents who proposed this uniformity of state colleges. Students who intend to transfer to another state college at the semester break can do so without worry of losing a week of classes. Also, by having the vacations at the same time, students will be able to see their friends back home who attend another college.

The most variation among the state colleges occurs in the starting date of spring vacation. This however, has not been changed. This is probably due to the location and size of the school, how far the students have to travel, and the activities that are planned in the spring. Because Stout students have a greater distance to travel, Spring vacation is scheduled the week after Easter. This way students will not have to travel on the holiday and can be home with their families. This is also true for the faculty.

Since this is the first time that all state colleges will be uniform it will be interesting to see if the system works more efficiently than before. Undoubtedly it will be to everyone's advantage.

FINAL TRIBUTE TO GRADUATING SENIORS

Seniors have two weeks before they make that final step and to them goes this final issue of the Stoutonia and the wishes for their future success in their chosen fields. A motto that appeared in the February 21 issue of the Stoutonia can be applied here as a final tribute.

The Past is in our Hearts
The Future is in our Hands.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Edited and published weekly by the students of Stout state college, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

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Carole Keopsel, Linda Nyhus, Chris Wallgren, Haven Williams
Advisor _____ Lloyd Whydotski



?? Yes, what are you going to do now that you've almost finished your education in the halls of Stout. Many of you perhaps have already found positions in the outside world and I wish you well. For those of you that will be leaving you know we will miss you and yet for you it will be good to be on your own.

And for the rest of us undergraduates we will still be here pushing along and sometime soon may see our own special day. Just think kids only a few short days left and we too may be searching the world for a job. Hope to see many of you back in summer school. Have a good summer and see you in September.

GRADUATION DANCE IS SCHEDULED

Rod Alberg and his orchestra of Minneapolis, Minnesota will be playing a return engagement Saturday, May 23 for the annual Commencement dance sponsored by the SSA. The Commencement dance will be held in the student center ballroom from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

This last big dance of the year is for all students and faculty with no charge for admission. The music of Rod Alberg has been enjoyed by those who attended the 1963 Junior Prom and the 1963 Homecoming dance.

SPIRIT IS NEEDED FOR STUDENT BODY

What has happened to school spirit? Has the student body of Stout become so blasé that it is no longer important to share in the honors of their fellows, or to stand by with their support as the torch is passed? Has our school become so commercialized that we have lost the human side of it? Of what value are all our social studies, all our psychology courses, if we know not the value of sharing with our fellows, be it as a family, a student, a citizen of the community? The rah-rah boys and tahe flag wavers may just have something that you're missing.

On honors day last year I sat and faced row upon row of empty seats. I am a Stout alumnus and proud of my school. The honors day program is an impressive one and fraught with significance. I am much concerned that the majority of our students are missing an important part of their education - a part for which there is no second chance. When will we learn that what happens to people is important to all of us? And brother, it's cold outside. Why not join the circle?

A. Shirley Young
County Home Economics Agent

PEACE PROGRAM IS OPEN FOR STUDENTS

A rare opportunity for undergraduate students to carry their concerns about world peace and social justice to "Crossroads, USA" is offered by the Peace Caravan program of the American Friends Service committee this summer.

A "peace caravan" consists of an interracial group of four or five young men and women who visit by car a segment of the country over a six weeks period. Local committees prepare a welcome for the caravanners, and also schedule meetings with local government officials, civic, and church groups.

The caravanners have an opportunity to discuss their ideas and concerns about such things as ultimate world survival, the validity of nonviolence as a way of life and achieving peaceful social change. They also have the chance to learn what others think and feel.

Five AFSC Peace Caravans are scheduled: Oregon; Southern California and Arizona; Ohio and Indiana; and Michigan and New York. The only program expense to the caravanners is fare to Williams Bay, Wisconsin, June 28, where the young people will have a week's special briefing at the Midwest Summer institute of the AFSC. At the conclusion of the caravan they are obligated to get home on their own.

JOB OPENINGS ARE AVAILABLE TO GRADS

The following industrial arts positions are open at Council Bluffs, Iowa: 2 Junior high general shop, 2 with sheet metal, wood-working and drafting, 1 vocational auto mechanics, 1 vocational printing. Apply to Russel J. Mourer, Superintendent.

Norman Mitby, director, Madison, Wisconsin Vocational, Technical, and Adult schools is seeking a man to teach general metals, sheet metal in the morning and general subjects in the area of math and social science for two periods in the afternoon. Trade experience in the metal field desired if possible.

There is an opening for an instructor or welding and electricity at the Wisconsin Rapids Vocational and Adult school. Work experience desired but not required.

Graphic arts position open at Forsyth Technical institute, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Two years of experience required. MS degree counted as required experience. Apply to W. M. Bowers, dean of instruction.

There is an industrial arts welding vacancy at Tucson, Arizona. Apply to John Timbers, personnel director.

Mound, Minnesota has an opening for one who is capable of planning a new department of electricity-electronics. Planning entry into new facilities will be a major responsibility. The teacher will teach drafting and math while the new department is being built. Apply to Kenneth Iverson, Superintendent.

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1930 ALUMNUS ENDS CAREER AS TEACHER

Hilmer Olson, the only educator who has ever served in every public school Flint has ever had, ended his career. Olson was principal of Southwestern high school when he announced his retirement. He was 65 March 21, 1964. His entire 41 years as a teacher, principal, and administrator were served in the Flint school system.

Olson earned a bachelor's degree from Stout in 1930. After getting the diploma from Stout, he went to Flint as an industrial arts teacher at the old Flint high school.

At Technical high school in 1942, Mr. Olson started Flint's cooperative program in business education. Olson has been active in civic affairs and in professional education organizations.

ALUMNI DEATHS ARE RECORDED

Mrs. Harley (Mary) Seymour, 65, passed away at the Ryburn Memorial Hospital in Ottawa. She entered the hospital after suffering a stroke. Mrs. Seymour attended Stout where she was graduated in 1918. She taught school for many years, retiring in 1962. She married Harley Seymour of Fairfax, Missouri, in 1924.

Funeral services were held in Cleveland, Ohio, for Louis W. Radle, 62. He was formerly of Arkansaw, Wisconsin. He died at home after a long illness. Mr. Radle graduated from Stout where qualified to teach manual arts for several years. Later, he joined the internal revenue service at Cleveland.

Mr. Tom C. Davis passed away enroute home to Megaunee, Michigan, from Florida, March 17, 1964. He and his wife were both at Stout last August, during the 50th anniversary of the graduation class of 1913. Mr. Davis enjoyed renewing of old acquaintances this past summer, many whom he hadn't seen since his graduation.

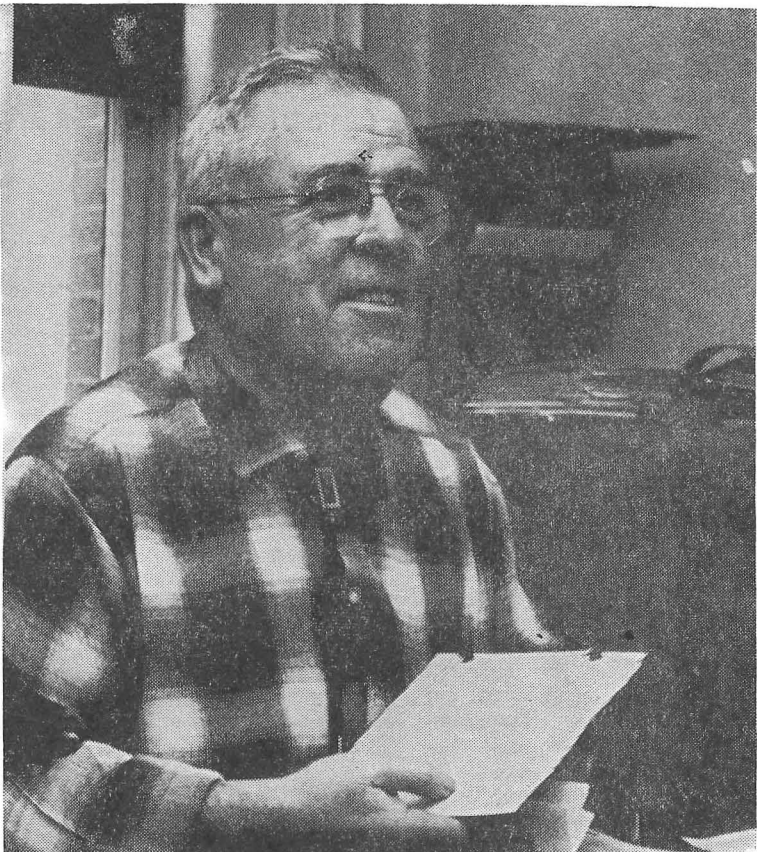


DR. AUGÉ IS TO SPEAK AT SEMINAR

Dr. Thomas Augé, professor of history at Loras college, Dubuque, Iowa, will speak at 4:30 p.m. today, May 15, in the Audio-Visual room of the Pierce library.

Dr. Augé is a special guest lecturer in the Undergraduate Fellows lecture series. His topic will be Christian Foundations of Western Civilization.

A specialist in intellectual history of modern Europe, Dr. Augé studied a year at the University of Paris on a Fulbright scholarship and obtained his doctor of philosophy degree from the State University of Iowa.



FACULTY MEMBER TO RETIRE IN JUNE

"I still have a yen to get to Alaska, and I think sometime in the next 30 years I'll make it up there."

Those may be unusual sentiments for most 70-year-olds, but they are merely characteristic of Ray Kranzusch, who will be 70 years old soon, and who will retire in June after 40 years as a faculty member at Stout state college in Menomonie.

A man who exudes vitality and a wholesome outlook on everything and everybody, Kranzusch came to the Stout faculty in the summer of 1923, after taking a two-year certificate from the Stout institute several years before and teaching three years at Sheboygan high school and vocational school.

In the time between 1923 and 1964, Ray completed his four year degree at Stout and obtained his master's degree from Iowa state university. He also taught electricity, auto mechanics, household physics, radio, general shop and drivers education. He worked under all four presidents Stout institute and Stout state college have had. He never missed a day because of illness.

If he could be said to have lived a motto during that time, it probably would be something like this: "Don't neglect our work, but be sure to plan for some recreation, too. Do what when you can; otherwise you may never get it done." (Recreation for Ray Kranzusch means fishing and hunting. He also rates photography and gardening high on his hobby list.

After the school year closes May 29, Mr. and Mrs. Kranzusch plan to take a five-week trip to the west coast to visit their two daughters and one son in Oregon and California.

STOUT ALUMNUS RECEIVES GRANT

Dr. John L. Feirer, chairman of the industrial education department at Western Michigan university, has received a grant from the Center of Applied Research in Education, incorporated to evaluate the industrial arts program established in the state of Hawaii in 1959.

Dr. Feirer has been active in professional associations at the state and national levels. He holds a BS from Stout state college which he received in 1936, an MA from the University of Minnesota, and an Education degree from the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Feirer is among the educational authorities across the nation who are participating in the center's library of education projects. The library will consist of 100 matched volumes covering the entire profession of education. A total of 36 books already have been published.

"Industrial Arts Education" is the title of the library of education volume which Dr. Feirer has co-authored with Dr. John R.

Lindbeck, associate professor of education at Western Michigan university. Dr. Feirer is the author of 17 books and is the editor of "Industrial Arts and Vocational Education" magazine.

The Center for Applied Research in Education, a publisher to the profession of education, makes research grants available to authors of library of education volumes from funds generated through the sale of the series. The grant to Dr. Feirer totals \$250.

Each book in the library of education features a concisely written 40,000-word monograph covering historical background, an over-view of current theory and practice, and comments on emerging developments. Grants for authors' research studies are approved by the center's advisory board.

Last year, at the convention of the American Industrial Arts association. Dr. Frierer was named "Man of the Year in Industrial Education." He is department head of the largest industrial education program in Michigan with an enrollment of 2,000 a year. He was visiting professor at the University of Hawaii in 1959-60 and has taught at several other institutions of higher learning.

The Center for Applied Research in Education publishes materials designed to make current information and knowledge about education more readily available to teachers, administrators, students of education, and the interested general public. The library of education is a project of the center and has been made available for purchase on a subscription basis.

ALUMNI MARRIAGES

Miss Geraldine Rowe, daughter of Mrs. Walter Rowe, Menomonie, Wisconsin became the bride of James E. Bartholf, from Marshfield. The double ring ceremony took place at St. Paul's Lutheran church February 15. The couple is at home at 1509 South Palmetto, Marshfield, where both are teaching. The bride is a graduate of Stout state college.

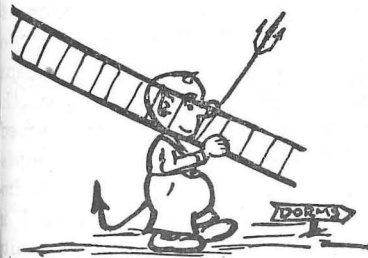
Miss Jacquelyn Blank and David Sneed were united in marriage at St. Jude Catholic church. The groom, who teaches at Custer high school, is a graduate of Stout.

Miss Nancy Mae Tesch and Dennis Arthur Ward were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony. The setting took place in the Trinity Lutheran church, Bear Creek February 9. Mr. Ward graduated from Stout and is employed by the Spring City Division of Grede foundries, Waukesha. The newlyweds are residing at 1120 Motor avenue, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

May 4, the Stout Society of Industrial Technology elected new officers for the coming year. The officers are: president, Paul Derby; vice-president, Mark Bartel; recording secretary, Jerry Irwin; corresponding secretary, Paul Sawyer; and treasurer, Gerald Rademacher. Also elected were the class representatives. The are: Bill Schneider and Bob Barofsky, junior representatives; and Joe Kocer and Carl Bohman, senior representatives. The sophomore representatives will be elected next fall.

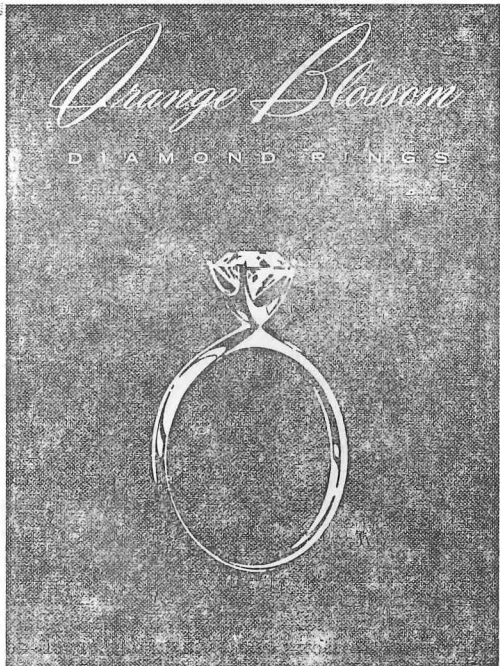
Among the activities being planned for the coming year are a well rounded schedule of speakers and several field trips.



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"ACROSS FROM THE COLLEGE"

Alumni

1909 — Clyde A. Bowman of 542 Catalina drive, Newport Beach, California, has retired. He is now a gardener, a traveler, and a grandfather; Henry P. Gerber who is now living at 1120 South Jay street, Aberdeen, South Dakota, has retired.

1910 — Miss Ella B. Butz is living at 24 Calvin Circle Westminster place, Evanston, Illinois, and has retired; Martin W. Hilgendorf, 610 Church street, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, is working at the Vetter Manufacturing company in Stevens Point. His job is to design new products and improve present products; Miss Anna Gurine Anderson who resides at 102 Plymouth street Elroy, Wisconsin, has retired.

1912 — Lawrence E. McEnroe, Eden, Wisconsin, has the job of veterans service officer in Fond du Lac county. His work deals with the veterans council for veterans and dependents benefits; Karen Fladaes is living in Menomonie, Wisconsin, Route 2. She has retired.

1914 — C. D. Brower, Junior has made his home at 107 South 9th avenue, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, and is retired; Dr. Louis A. Stouberg is now living at 1413 24th street, Two Rivers, Wisconsin. Dr. Stouberg taught school for seven years and is now a retired dentist.

1914 — Corinne H. Billings, 902 22nd avenue North, Minneapolis 11, Minnesota, has retired. The work before retirement was cashier and bookkeeper for the Clover Leaf company. Howard A. Camdion is now residing at 817 Warner avenue, Los Angeles 24, California. He is a lecturer in administration of higher education at the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA), and has seminars and graduate classes for university and junior college administrators. Mr. and Mrs. Camdion spent 3 months in Chile as consultant to the minister of education and the University of Chile. Mr. Camdion assisted in planning a nationwide system of junior colleges; Mrs. Gladys Harding Edwards of 249 Tolin street, Marseilles, Illinois, is a teacher at Marseilles high school. She teaches English and helps with the school newspaper; Rodney D. Knott is living at 1104 5th avenue, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. He has retired.

1915 — Gerhard Skogsmark lives in Kasson, Minnesota. He is the vice-president of the Kasson State Bank which deals with banking and insurance; Alvin H. Eilhart is a resident at 1205 Yale avenue, Stockton 3, California. He retired from the Stockton school department. He was the assistant director of the vocational school also, dealing with industrial and vocational work; Mrs. Bernice (Steendahl) Thomas of 1404 State street, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, has retired; Mrs. E. G. MacDonald (Bessie Sands), living at 2428 North 6th street, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, is a homemaker.

1916 — Henrietta T. Wells who lives at 5641 Blackstone avenue, Chicago 37, Illinois, has retired. She retired in 1952 after the army in World War I and the veterans administration for 34 years. She was the chief dietitian for food service; John L. Savage, living at 2216 First avenue south, Great Falls, Montana, has retired.

1917 — Mrs. Breght W. Beck (Lucile J. Welsh) is residing at 149 East Main street, Kutztown, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Beck was the executive dietitian for 25 years, plus she taught nutrition classes

at Kutztown state college. Then she retired in 1956. Her husband was the former head of the social studies department at Kutztown state college, and is now retired also; Edwin A. Carlson is now at 5110 Minocqua Crescent, Madison, Wisconsin. He is self employed as a professor engineer; L. H. Robinson of 329 North Estelle, Wichita, Kansas, has retired.

1921 — S. K. Wick is a resident at 1923 Fairmont avenue, St. Paul 5, Minnesota. Wick is a director of vocational education at the Minnesota state department of education.

1922 — Harriett S. W. Swan is living at 3109 Oakland avenue south, Minneapolis 7, Minnesota. She is supervisory in dietetics and is the area chief for dietetic service.

1924 — Mr. Walter E. Hanson, 1362 Weber drive, Clearwater, Florida, has retired; Ole Moe is now living at 18055 Schoenheer, Detroit 5, Michigan. Ole Moe is a bookkeeping teacher at Denby high school in Detroit; Alfred C. Lamb is at 20004 Picadilly, Detroit 21, Michigan. He is concerned with administrative engineering consultants at the A C Lamb Associates incorporated. Mr. Lamb was a former director of the building service at Wayne state university; Mr. L. E. Hines who is also living at 20410 Picadilly road, Detroit 21, Michigan, has retired. He was on the department board of education; E. L. Hansen is now residing at 1523 Wilbraham road, Springfield, Massachusetts. Hansen has retired.

1925 — Mr. and Mrs. (Una Mae Krebs) H. M. Hansen are living at 214 12th street, Menomonie, Wisconsin. Both have retired; Miss Elvira West is at 16716 Asbury Park, Detroit 35, Michigan. She is a senior teacher of home economics at Redford high school in Detroit; Ben F. Carlson who is living at 706 2nd street, Southeast, Fairfax, Minnesota, is an industrial arts instructor at Fairfax public school. His wife is the former Delpha M. Hanson; William F. Racche is now living at 3018 N. Hackett avenue, Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin. He has retired as director of Milwaukee Vocational and adult schools.

1926 — G. Marion Arntson is presently at 16240 Prevost, Detroit 35, Michigan. She is the girls' vocational department head at Chadsey high school, Detroit. There are a staff of four home economics teachers, and the school is noted for its trade curriculum and draws students from all parts of the city, and suburbs as well; Mrs. R. P. Clark (Leona A. Clark) is living at 8407A West North avenue, Wauwatosa 13, Wisconsin. She is an adult clothing instructor at the Milwaukee vocational and Wauwatosa adult school. Mrs. Clark also has classes in English; Rev. Wendell Bennetts of Route 1, Plainfield, Wisconsin is now a retired Methodist minister.

1927 — Elva M. Klist who is now at Briar View manor, White Plains, New York, is a teacher-counselor. She teaches home economics and does guidance work.

1928 — F. R. Van Allen, 1415 North street, Logansport, Indiana, is teaching job printing and publication work for the Logansport community schools corporation; Mrs. Emma G. (Nasgowitz) is now at 15806 Oakfield, Detroit 27, Michigan. She is a clothing teacher. Her daughter, Gloria, graduated from the University of Michigan in June 1963.

1929 — Mrs. W. R. Morton (Ruby C. Anderson) is now liv-

ing at 655 Hazelwood, Detroit 2, Michigan. She has retired. Mrs. Morton formerly taught at the Detroit board of education; Helen Stetzer is presently at 221 East Division street, Dodgeville, Wisconsin. She is the home economics agent, and the county extension service agent working for the University of Wisconsin and Iowa county; Harry A. Fringer is living at 289 Allentown road, Yardville 20, New Jersey. He was an engineering drafting instructor. Mr. Fringer retired from Trenton Central high school after 40 years of teaching; Norman A. (Tom) Olson is residing at 408 South Oak street, Waconda, Minnesota. He is a woodworking instructor, and is the industrial arts department head at the public schools, Waconda, Minnesota.

1930 — Kathryn Counsell Saunders of 1437 College avenue, Racine, Wisconsin, is a home economics teacher teaching clothing and related areas at Mitchell junior high school, Racine, Wisconsin; Miss Myrtle Ray who is living at 3518 North Downer avenue, Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin, retired June 1963. She was a teacher of clothing at Wells junior high school, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

1931 — Harvey G. Bergner is presently at 1414 South Glebe road, Arlington 4, Virginia. He is working as an education specialist for the Navy department. His job is project supervisor for Navy training manuals for engineering and construction; Hilbert Wyatt is now at 166 Riverside, Sunnyside, Washington. He is teaching mechanical drawing and general metals shop at the Sunnyside School district 201. He plans on retiring in 1964; Ole V. Olesen, 14523 Robson, Detroit 27, Michigan, is a counselor at Harding junior high; Ernest A. Muller is now at 1513 Berkeley road, Columbia, South Carolina. He is working for the South Carolina state department of education-division of vocational education. His work is state supervisor manpower development and training.

1932 — Maxwell Gundlach is presently at 865 Saunders street, St. Albans, West Virginia. He is teaching general metals and drafting at Charleston high school, he also does part-time work on industrial arts equipment maintenance.

1933 — Mrs. Maurine Hutt of Abbotsford, Wisconsin, is a part-time dietitian and a full-time homemaker. She is a dietitian for the Mount View Sanatorium, Marathon county; Jean M. Doyle of Greenleaf, Wisconsin, is the director of the public school cafeterias, Green Bay public schools, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

1935 — D. C. Snopenbus is residing at 8946 North Tennyson drive, Milwaukee 17, Wisconsin, and is the director of personnel at AC Spark Plug division for General Motors; Loyde W. Erpenbach of Six Tuttle avenue, Clarendon Hills, Illinois, works for the Chicago Regional Office post office department. He is in control of the administration of employee development program for the 60,000 postal employees in the Chicago region, which includes the state of Illinois and Michigan.

1936 — Mrs. James Henry (Evelyn Brown) is a resident of 2225 South Adams, Marion, Indiana. She teaches home economics and English at the Mississinewa joint schools, Gas City, Indiana; Mrs. O. B. Iverson (Mary Finney) is living at 6926 West Bluemound

road, Wauwatosa 13, Wisconsin. She is a part-time clothing teacher at Wauwatosa Adult school.

1937 — Vincent J. Myrick, 2301 Sherman Creek road, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, is an instructor of mechanical design drafting at the school of vocational, technical, and adult education; Margaret Sjolander of 1212 West 16th street, Cedar Falls, Iowa, is the head of the home economics department at the state college of Iowa. She does administration, and teaches clothing and home economics education.

1938 — Velda A. Percell, 13017 West Forest drive, New Berlin, Wisconsin, is a dietitian at the Misericordia hospital, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Miss Doris Flick who is residing at 416 Caledonia street, LaCrosse, Wisconsin, is a home service supervisor for Northern States Power company.

1939 — Ken Pederson of 3730 West Hope avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, teaches industrial arts at Edison junior high.

1940 — Mrs. Fred Close, Box 88, Menomonie, Wisconsin, owns and operates a drive-inn with her husband; Mrs. George Schlegel, Box 100, Black River Falls, Wisconsin, is a homemaker. Two daughters attend Stout; Mrs. Betty Smith Wheeler, 4510 Syring street, Racine, Wisconsin, graduated in 1940.

Mrs. Betty Lovance, 3214 Kinzie avenue, Racine, Wisconsin, is a home economics instructor at Horlick high school; Mr. Ray N. Hollister, 1651 Ninth avenue, Rochester, Minnesota, is an assistant principal at Frank B. Kellogg junior high school.

1941 — Mr. Grant Bakken, 920 Tenth street, Menomonie, Wisconsin, is a probation officer; Mr. Robert A. Martin, 329 Maple street, Ypsilanti, Michigan, is a graphic arts teacher; Mr. Howard Rathlesberger, 26702 Siwerspring drive, Rolling Hills Estates, California, is a manufacturing engineer for Aerospace Products.

Mr. Paul O. Schwartz, 9 Achby road, Fairfax, Virginia, is a mechanical drawing instructor; Mr. Eryle A. Graper, 366 Highland drive, Rantoul, Illinois, does student testing and grading of technical school students in the United States Air Force; Mrs. Jeanne Swanger, 333 Bellflower, Canton 8, Ohio, works for Dairy Council of Stark county.

1942 — Mrs. Ned Harley, 801 Atlantic avenue, Waukegan, Illinois, is a research chemist at Abbott Laboratories.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Christianson, 180 South Eighth street, Barron, Wisconsin, both graduated from Stout. She is a homemaker and he is an abstractor; Mr. and Mrs. John Richter, 450 South Hillcrest lane, Cedarburg, Wisconsin, graduated in 1942. He is a drafting instructor and she is a housewife; Miss Helen L. Heck, 1632 Grange avenue, Racine, Wisconsin, is a therapeutic dietitian at St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Horace E. Halpin, 3621 South Addison street, South Bend 14, Indiana, is a cafeteria manager at Goshen high school; Mrs. Ronald Goolsbey, Route 2, Box 147, Kaukana, Wisconsin, is a home economics instructor at Appleton high school; Mr. Alvin Weithamp, Hudson, Wisconsin, is a shop instructor; Mrs. Harold J. Thomas, 1217 Emerson street, Beloit, Wisconsin, is a home economics teacher at Beloit Memorial high school.

Mrs. Doris Gardner, Route 3, Platteville, Wisconsin, is the school lunch supervisor; Mr. Edwin Howe, 164 Orange Drive,

San Luis Obispo, California, is an associate professor at California State Polytechnic college; Mrs. L. E. McOmber, 331 Lake avenue, Spring Lake, Michigan, is a home economics instructor.

1943 — Mrs. Louis A. Baron, 2913 Vale Drive, Dayton, Ohio, is a homemaker; Mrs. Dragica Nerbun, 620 East Second street, Ladysmith, Wisconsin, is a home economics teacher and a lunchroom supervisor; Mrs. Harold Gorr, 902 Park avenue, Wausau, Wisconsin, is a stenographer for the Wisconsin Conservation department; Mrs. Bernard Ziesher, 1016 Grand avenue, Manitowoc, Wisconsin, is a home economics director at the Mirror Aluminum company. Mrs. Ed Huntington, 122 East Grand avenue, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, is now retired; Mrs. Melvin K. Johnson, Grove Acres, Hillpoint, Wisconsin, is an English instructor.

Mr. Leon A. J. Young, Box 57, Braham, Minnesota, is an industrial arts instructor; Mr. L. H. Mattson, 728 South First street, Edmore, Michigan, works for the General Electric company; Mrs. Eugene Eder, Route 3, New London, Wisconsin, is a homemaker.

1944 — Dr. Herbert Anderson, 1001 North Shore Drive, Menomonie, Wisconsin, is a professor of industrial education at Stout state college; Mrs. Ramond F. Amundson, Frederic, Wisconsin, graduated in 1944; Mrs. Frank D. Cotter, box 66, 309 Fourteenth avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin, is an assistant professor at Stout state college; Mrs. Doris W. Keup, 191 East Kimball, Appleton, Wisconsin, is a home economics coordinator in the adult vocational school.

Mrs. Alton Greeley, Kimball, Minnesota, is a farm homemaker; Miss Jane Huntzicker, 912 South Twenty-first avenue, Yakima, Washington, is a home economics instructor at Yakima Valley college.

1945 — Mrs. Joyce Grossman, 1606 Fifth street, Rochester, Minnesota, is the head dietitian at Rochester Methodist Hospital; Mr. G. Peter Blom, 6180 West Surrey, Birmingham, Michigan, is a sales engineer; Mrs. R. Byington, 610 Maiden street, Mineral Point, Wisconsin, is a homemaker; Miss Rose Marie Schwan, 7533 Penn avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota, is a home economics teacher; Mr. J. A. Stead, 2411 Hughitt avenue, Superior, Wisconsin, is retired; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Adams, 1400 East Third street, Merrill, Wisconsin, both graduated from Stout. He is the chairman of the industrial arts department.

Mrs. James Paradise, box 347, Monete Vista, Colorado, graduated in 1945; Dr. Lody W. Vandenberg, 217 North Ninth street, Cheney, Washington, teaches at Eastern Washington state college.

1946 — Mr. Eldon C. Everetts, 541 Maple street, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, is a director of the vocation and adult school; Mrs. Phil Heitke, Belgrade, Minnesota, is a homemaker and a substitute teacher; Mr. Douglas A. Drake, Route 3, Belvidere, Illinois, is a doctor of dental surgery.

Miss Sybil Widvey, 227 East Clark street, Milford, Wisconsin, is a homemaking instructor and off-campus supervisor of student teaching for Stout state college; Mrs. Edward Johnson, 623 Elm avenue, Barron, Wisconsin, is a homemaking instructor; Mrs. Maralyn Ingwell, 3899 North Victoria street, St. Paul, Minnesota, is a homemaking teacher; Mr. Joseph E. Winek, 11145 West

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Clarke street, Wauwatosa, 13, Wisconsin, is a teacher; Mr. Anderson, 939 Prospect street, Hancock, Michigan, is an assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Michigan college of mining and technology.

Mr. R. P. Wegner, 4342 South Adams avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is a guidance counselor and the department chairman of the industrial department; Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Burke, Route 1, Wadsworth, Illinois, both graduated from Stout. He is the industrial arts instructor for the seventh and eighth grades.

1947 — Mr. Hugh O. Tyler, Stewart, Nevada, is the supervisor of the industrial educational department; Mr. Harvey Ristow, 16242 Grayville, La Mirada, California, teaches woods; Mr. William T. Dresden, 406 Galloway street, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, owns Dresden's Window and Awning company; Miss Dorothy Condry, 7502 West Center street, Milwaukee 10, Wisconsin, is the food service manager for Marshall Field and company; Mrs. Ruth A. Harmon, 14 West View Crescent, Geneseo, New York, is a homemaker; Mr. Donald L. Lipold, 140 Faber Road, Waterloo, Iowa, is director of industrial and adult education; Mr. Donald M. Brill, 5420 Maher avenue, Madison 14, Wisconsin, is the supervisor of the board of vocational and adult education; Mrs. John Gresch, 711 Oxford Road, Waukesha, Wisconsin is a homemaker.

Mr. Bill Masek, 2420 Hemlock avenue, Concord, California, is a metal shop instructor; Mr. Lione Gardiner, 149 South Edgelawn, Aurora, Illinois, is a metal shop instructor; Mr. Giles H. Wolf, 728 Manitowoc street, Menasha, Wisconsin, teaches printing at Menasha high school; Mr. Karl K. Seitz, 835 Nakoma Court, Beloit, Wisconsin, owns and manages Welders Supply company.

1948 — Mr. Hadden M. Carmichael, Georgia Southern college, Statesboro, Georgia, is an assistant professor at Southern college; Mr. Ronald O. Ehart, 1605 Mason, Moline, Illinois, is a vocational automotive mechanics instructor; Mr. George Hendrickson, 104 East Division street, Neillsville, Wisconsin, is a general shop teacher; Mr. Roy W. Seitz, 4848 Hersey avenue, Minneapolis 28, Minnesota, teaches woods to ninth graders; Mr. Robert E. Sharp, 204 East Lincoln street, Normal, Illinois, is the industrial education supervisor.

Mr. Omer Benn, 1105 West John street, Champaign, Illinois, works for the University of Illinois as a basic group supervisor; Mr. Robert W. Innis, 307 Haskins street, Bowling Green, Ohio, is the assistant professor of industrial arts at Bowling Green state university; Mr. Louis E. Below, 1414 West 115th place, Inglewood, California, is a printing instructor.

1949 — Mr. John R. Postman, 90901 Deepwood drive, Tacoma, Washington, is a sales representative for the Edward Hines lumber company; Mr. Raymond Brownwell, 1906 Cloud street, Bloomington, Illinois, is the managing editor at McKnight and McKnight Publishing company; Mr. Eldon Broman, 3312 South Hollmer Road, West Allis, Wisconsin, the assistant to the director of industrial arts; Mr. Stan L. Williams, 1210 Second street, Dixon, Illinois, is a teacher of woodworking; Mr. John L. Benning, 2143 Southern avenue, Kalamazoo, Michigan, is the associate

professor at Western Michigan University. The family lived in Nigeria for two years.

Mr. Jack R. Bongey, 3461 Woodford road, Cincinnati 13, Ohio, is a graphic arts teacher and department head; Mr. James O. Bennington, USAID Honduras, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, is the trade and industrial education advisor.

1950 — Mr. Virgil E. Halverson, 3213 Alabama, St. Louis Park 16, Minnesota, is a metals and electricity teacher; Mr. Bert O. Boetcher, 363 Fifteenth street, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, is the principal at Kettle Moraine school for boys; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eiseth, Gillett, Wisconsin, are both Stout graduates. He is an industrial arts teacher; Mr. Warren E. Phillips, box 235, Excelsior, Minnesota, is the day school coordinator for Dunwoody Industrial institute; Mr. Frank Tank, 507 1/2 West Locust street, Davenport, Iowa, is the vocational printing instructor; Mr. William D. Amthor, 608 West Elm street, Menomonie, Wisconsin, is an industrial graphics instructor at Stout state college.

Mr. Russell C. Tews, S66 Wi2843 Somerset Drive, Hales Corners, Wisconsin, is a wood-working instructor; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meisner, box 3C, Delavan, Wisconsin, graduated from Stout; Mr. Russ Gerber, River Falls, Wisconsin, is an associate professor of agriculture engineering and industrial arts; Mr. Herbert E. Ebsen, 9221 Terrace Road, Minneapolis 33, Minnesota, is the head mechanical designer for Univac, St. Paul, Minnesota; Mr. William C. Fehrenback, 9531 West Beloit avenue, Milwaukee 19, Wisconsin, is an industrial arts instructor; Mrs. Gertrude Taggart, 328 North Steven street, Rhinelander, Wisconsin, is a home economics instructor.

Mr. John H. Lurquin, 5019 West 99th street, Oak Lawn, Illinois, is the director of audio visual services at Evergreen Park, Illinois; Mr. Marvin Friebel, 9512 La Tijera boulevard, Los Angeles, California, is an electronics teacher; Mrs. Phyllis Jelich, 2028 Van Beck way, Milwaukee 21, Wisconsin, is a home economics teacher; Mr. Norbert Schell, 827 North Main street, Hartford, Wisconsin, is the director of industrial arts.

Mr. Robert L. Hanna, 4795 North avenue, Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin, teaches elementary industrial arts at Riverview elementary school; Mr. Robert J. McKay, 2341 Cedarwood Ridge, Minneapolis, Minnesota, is a printing teacher; Mr. Ralph E. Smith, 2934 North 47th street, Milwaukee 10, Wisconsin, graduated in 1950.

1951 — Mr. C. Brzkwicz, 2505 South Ninth street, Milwaukee 15, Wisconsin, is the commodity classification engineer; Mr. Edmund L. Paul, Jr., 2543 North 67th street, Wauwatosa 13, Wisconsin, is a design draftsman for the Allis-Chalmers company; Mr. Donald D. Chartraw, 4882 West Deam road, Milwaukee 23, Wisconsin, is the department head and instructor of woodworking at Granville high school; Mr. W. Warren Barberg, Pine Place, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, works for Equitable of Iowa.

Mr. Alice B. Ehresman, 5321 DuPont avenue, Minneapolis 19, Minnesota, graduated in 1951; Mr. Warren J. Wold, box 851, Terra Haute, Indiana, is the instructor of industrial education; Mrs. Russell Lewis, 217 Adams avenue, Marshfield, Wisconsin, was the former Margret Peery at Stout;

Mr. Charles Thomas, 1902 Seventh avenue, Greeley, Colorado, is the assistant professor of graphic arts at Northern Illinois university.

1952 — Mr. Wayne D. Coleman, 422 Harrison, Charleston, Illinois, is the assistant professor of industrial arts at Eastern Illinois university; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kinder, 2203 Clearview, Waukegan, Illinois, both graduated from Stout. He teaches power mechanics, and she teaches clothing; Mr. Eugene Traxler, Route 6, Menomonie, Wisconsin, is a farmer, Mr. Robert Herlin, 1043 Sturterant, Red Wing, Minnesota, is an industrial arts instructor; Mr. Wayne Olson, 5507 Bentwood Lane, Greendale, Wisconsin, is a woodworking teacher.

Mr. Donald R. Greisbach, box 55, Elizabeth, Colorado, is a math instructor and industrial arts teacher; Mr. Robert Miller, 2743 Northeast avenue, Portland, Oregon, is the assistant superintendent at Terminal number four Grain export elevator; Mr. Robert Berg, 135 South Grand avenue, Waukesha, Wisconsin, is the executive director at the training center in Waukesha.

1953 — Mr. Lewis Precourt, 769 Oak Street, Neenah, Wisconsin, is the instructor and chairman of industrial education; Mr. Dean Cornwell, 12107 West Woodland, Wauwatosa 13, Wisconsin is a metals shop instructor; Mrs. Bernadine Schilz, 1716 21st street, Monroe, Wisconsin, is a homemaker; Mrs. Zoe Miller, 620 Spring street, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, is a housewife; Mr. Kenneth Lantiv, 5705 Grove street, Edina 24, Minnesota, teaches drafting; Mr. John Wilson, 5116 Sherwood road, Madison, Wisconsin, is a diesel instructor; Mrs. Wayne Bricco, Route 2, New London, Wisconsin, is a housewife.

Mrs. Dorothy Groemling, 313 South Orchard drive, Park Forest, Illinois, is a vocal music teacher; Mr. Francis Oberpriller, 7308 43rd street, Kenosha, Wisconsin, is a printing instructor.

1954 — Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Spinti, Crestaire Trailer park, Columbia Missouri, graduated from Stout. He is a graduate student and she is a homemaker; Mr. Harold Sechtig, 5832 North 67th street, Milwaukee 18, Wisconsin, is a teacher and counselor.

Mrs. LeRoy Mielke, 1540 North Fifth street, East Grand Forks, Minnesota, graduated in 1954; Mrs. Paul H. Logan Junior, 4430 Park Forest, Indianapolis 26, Indiana, graduated in 1954. Mrs. Andrew Bartel, Route 2, Chilton, Wisconsin, is a homemaker; Mr. John R. Koteck, 203 South Dousman street, Prairie Du Chien, Wisconsin, is an industrial arts and world history instructor; Mrs. Nancy Mosher, 2174 Suburban avenue, St. Paul 19, Minnesota, is a homemaker.

1955 — Mr. Arthur A. Jersild, 700 West Layton street, Milwaukee 21, Wisconsin, is a drafting teacher; Mrs. Louis Musser, 113 Main street, Black River Falls, Wisconsin, is a home economics agent; Miss Mary Lois Andersen, 15986 Nelacrest road, East Cleveland 12, Ohio, is a patient service coordinator; Mr. William K. Stern, 2800 Adams Mill road, Washington 9, D. C., is in the defense department.

Mr. Als Orhs, 3051 West Ruskin court, Milwaukee 15, Wisconsin, is a printing and shop instructor; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lour, 444 South Villa avenue, Villa Park, Illinois, both graduated from Stout. He is an automotive in-

structor. Mr. Kao R. Hietalt, 1218 Michigan avenue, South Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is a drafting and math teacher.

1956 — Mr. Orville Nelson, Route 1, Stanchfield, Minnesota, is a graduate student at the University of Minnesota; Mr. Charles J. Weber, 3807 Oakdale avenue, Robbinsdale 22, Minnesota, is a drawing and graphic arts instructor; Mrs. Richard Warsinske, 439 Fourteenth street, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, is a homemaker; Mr. and Mrs. Rober Foster, 2224 Grove avenue, Waukegan, Illinois, are both teachers.

Mr. P. Raymond Burkhalter, Kamehameha Schools, Honolulu 17, Hawaii, is a graphic arts instructor in a boys' school; Miss Mary Kay, 54 West Eleventh street, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, is a home economics agent; Mr. Lawrence A. Bruno, 249 Crooks, Clawson, Michigan, is a graduate associate; Jr. John D. Kleven, 18059 Melrose avenue, Hayward, California, is a sales representative.

1957 — Mrs. Marily Olson, Box 255, Antioch, Illinois, is the chairman of home economics at the high school; Mrs. Delon C. Hanson, 22 Marion avenue, Millburn, New Jersey, is a homemaker; Mr. Paul Palmer, 9483 Riverview avenue, Lakeside, California, is an electronics teacher; Mr. Lyle C. Martins, 315 Robbins street, Seymour, Wisconsin, is the principal of the local high school; Mr. Noel Lehner, Box 434, Pewaukee, Wisconsin, is the vocational supervisor. Mrs. Walter Kratsch, 8323 Wauegan road, Niles 48, Illinois, is a machine shop teacher; Mr. Fred Ponschok, 114 Stevens avenue, Shawano, Wisconsin, is a metals teacher; Mr. Frank R. Marose, 932 Oakland avenue, Waukesha, Wisconsin, is a metals instructor; Mr. E. D. Messmer, 1104 Harding, Owsosso, Michigan, graduated in 1957; Mr. James R. Daines, Stout state college, Menomonie, Wisconsin, is an industrial arts instructor at Mankato state college; Mr. Donald Mauer, 12 University Heights, Columbia, Missouri, is a research assistant and graduate student; Mr. Robert Temple, 3310 South 69th street, Milwaukee 19, Wisconsin, is an industrial arts teacher; Mr. Neil Miller, Colby, Wisconsin, is an industrial arts teacher; Mr. Reiny Meihoner, 5913 Mayhill drive, Madison 11, Wisconsin, is a general shop instructor; Mr. Leo F. Plewa, 4150 Stebner road, Duluth 11, Minnesota, is a carpenter.

1958 — Mr. William Mitelstaedt, 1508 Sullivan avenue, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, is an automotive mechanics teacher; Mr. James Molitor, 160 Humble avenue, Ellsworth, Wisconsin, is an industrial arts instructor; Mr. Vern Dahl, Box 143, New Albion, Iowa, is a general shop teacher; Mr. William L. Tiefenthaler, 1923 Catalpa avenue, Anaheim, California, is a testing engineer; Mr. Richard Haug, 295 Bay street, San Francisco, California, is the head of the Pacific Division Plat Efficiency group; Mrs. James D. Traxel, 12015 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland, is a graphic arts instructor; Mr. Gerald Howard, 7315 Earl avenue, Glendale, Wisconsin, is a machine shop teacher; Mr. Raymond L. Thurston, 4709 Woodword, Dearborn, Michigan, is a product engineer.

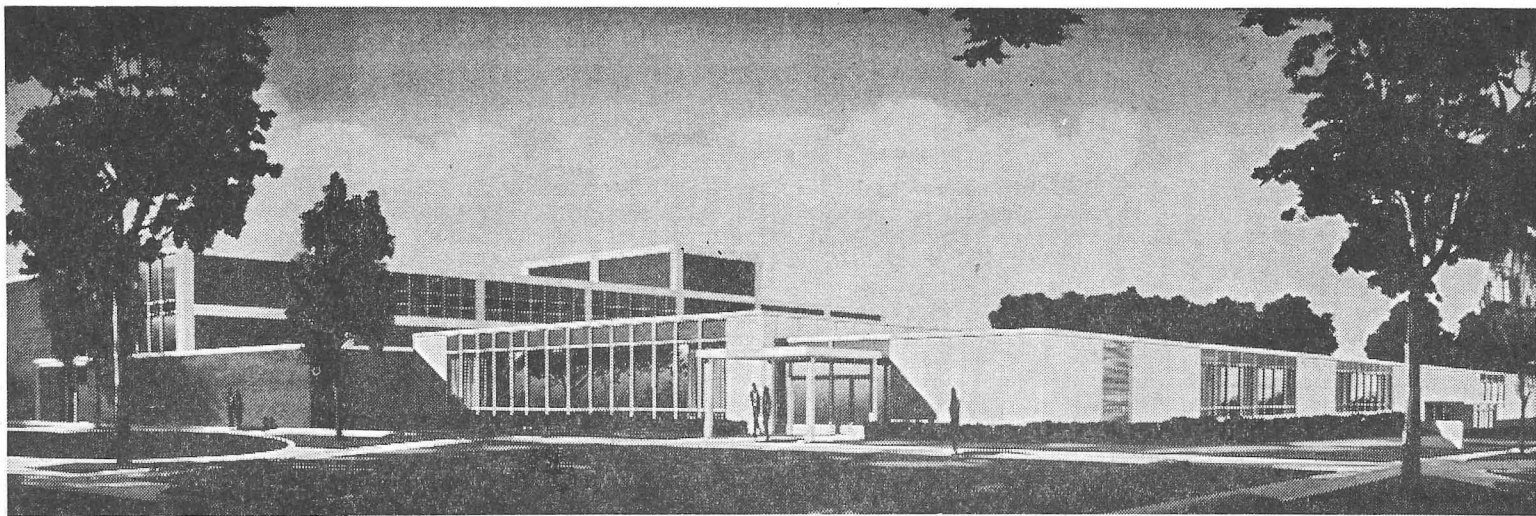
Mrs. Rober R. Wallberg, 6023 London road, Duluth 4, Minnesota, is a wood and electricity teacher; Mrs. Harold Havlik, Box 155, Hillsboro, Wisconsin, is a substitute teacher; Mr. Leo Nevala,

6901 North Ironwood Lane, Milwaukee 17, Wisconsin, teaches math and industrial arts; Mrs. James M. Brumer, Route 2, Ogea, Wisconsin, is a housewife and English teacher; Miss Polly Scholler, Random Lake, Wisconsin is a teacher; Mr. David K. Claffin, 627 Robbins street, Seymour, Wisconsin, teaches woods and mechanical drawing; Mr. Jerry Schemansky, 103 Second street, Menomonie, Wisconsin, teaches at Stout state college; Mr. Willard Bengs, 1622 Birchwood drive, Red Wing, Minnesota, is an industrial arts teacher; Mr. Douglas P. Dornier, 4298 Poplar Bridge road, Bloomington 31, Minnesota, teaches computing at Univac; Mr. Gerald M. Borchardt, 148 Ann street, Clarendon Hills, Illinois, is an instructor; Mr. Richard B. Smith, 1606 East Fourth street, Superior, Wisconsin, is a teacher and member of the board of education; Mr. Duane A. Wicklund, USGS, Box 133, Rolla, Missouri, is a civil engineer; Mr. Brandon B. Smith, Ellendale state teachers college, North Dakota, is the chairman of the industrial arts department; Mr. Don Woelffer, 230 Bellview avenue, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, sells real estate; Miss Mary Ann Spangler, Route 1, Johnson Creek, Wisconsin, teaches home economics; Mr. Patrick E. Spielman, 185 East Fairmont avenue, Whitefish Bay 17, Wisconsin, graduated in 1958; Mrs. Lyle W. Mueller, 6827 North Darien street, Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin, teaches home economics; Mrs. William Broadwell, 3452 Western avenue, Park Forest, Illinois, is a housewife; Mr. William J. Allen, 4124 North 38th street, Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin, works for the Wisconsin Cuneo Press, incorporated; Mrs. James M. Cesnik, 4648 34th avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota, is a homemaker; Mr. William H. Wulf, 1317 Main street, Menomonie, Wisconsin, supervises the metals department in the Menomonie public schools; Mr. Duane Kaste, Box 936, Madison, Wisconsin is working with vocational rehabilitation.

1959 — Mr. Thomas A. Pagel, 6105 North 31st drive, Phoenix, Arizona, is a teacher of crafts and physical science; Miss Myrna L. Shearer, Box 91, North Branch, Minnesota, is the home agent; Mr. Harry L. Miller, 233 Fourth street, Neenah, Wisconsin, is the sales service correspondent for the Neenah foundry; Mr. Harlyn T. Misfeldt, Route 2, Ripon, Wisconsin, teaches metals; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jattner, 321 New York avenue, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, graduated from Stout; He is an experimental machinist and she teaches home economics; Mrs. William Fortier, 816 North Eagle street, Rhinelander, Wisconsin, is a housewife. Mr. William C. Richter, 169 Hoyt street, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, is a coordinator; Mrs. Louise Conway, 406 West Eighth avenue, Columbus 1, Ohio, is a dietitian; Miss Janet O'Grady, 1608 South Fifteenth street, Manitowoc, Wisconsin, is a graduate of 1959; Mrs. Sidney Schroeder, Route 1, Wonewock, Wisconsin, is teaching; Mr. William Larkin, 3603 Wabash avenue, Terra Haute, Indiana, is a math and science instructor.

1960 — J. Clyde Sutton of 405 5th avenue, Walworth, Wisconsin, teaches driver's education at Big Foot high school. His wife, the former Doris Damrau, is a home economics instructor at the same school; Robert J. Carlson resides at Route 2, Box 38C, Peshtigo,

Continued on page 6.



This is the picture of the new student center which is to be completed by April of next year. The project will enable Stout to expand to the needs of the increasing enrollment.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY CONTINUED

Wisconsin; Mrs. Phillip Zipp of 1905½ East 6th street, Merrill, Wisconsin, is a homemaking coordinator. She has a daughter, Connie Ann; William Beyer of 2735 55th street, north, Saint Petersburg, Florida, is an instructor of mechanical drawing and general shop. He has a son who will be a year old in June; Mrs. Emil Gohr of 3235 South 48th street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is a foods teacher. She is the former Mary Ann Halada; George McGuire of 223 Wilson avenue, Waukesha, Wisconsin is an instructor of electronics at Waukesha vocational, technical and adult school; Monte McDonald of Markesan, Wisconsin, is an instructor of industrial arts in the Markesan district schools. His wife the former Nancy Feurstein, teaches home economics in the same school system.

1961 — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Ruesh of 3617 Johnson avenue, El Paso, Texas, moved to Texas because Tom is stationed with the US Army. He is a signal corps maintenance man. She is the former Linda Gilles.

Ardala E. Littlefield of Box 481, Washburn, Wisconsin, is the Bayfield county home agent; John Hammill of 1401 Douglas, Racine, Wisconsin, is a teacher of mechanical drawing, graphic arts, and electricity at McKinley school; Richard Smith of 7722 28th avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin, is an instructor of general shop, math welding, and driver's education. He and his wife have three children; Mrs. George House (Deanna Howell) of 1921 Roosevelt road, Monroe, Wisconsin, is a home economics teacher in the Monroe school district; Duane J. Webb of Granada, Minnesota, teaches general shop and also coaches at Grenada high school. He and his wife have three children, the third son being born in February of 1964; Patricia Spielman of Route 2, Wautoma, Wisconsin, is the Waushara county's home agent.

1962 — Gerald E. Nestel of 1803 Madison, in Charleston, Illinois, is an instructor of industrial arts at Eastern Illinois university; Ensign Robert Wernsman, who can be reached by writing to the USS Aggressive MS0422, FPO New York, New York, is an engineering officer aboard the Aggressive; Raymond James Trudgeon of

1110 Hiawatha avenue, apartment 104, Hopkins, Minnesota, is an ordinance design technician at Minneapolis Honeywell ordinance division; Russel J. Kruppe of 1755 Mary street, Beloit, Wisconsin, is an instructor of electronics and math at the Beloit vocational-technical school; John A. Mihalko of 2514 Lincoln avenue, Two Rivers, Wisconsin, is an instructor of general metal, basic electricity, and drafting at Two Rivers Washington high school; Gerald Dittmer of 616 North County street, Waukegan, Illinois, is a teacher of mathematics at North Chicago Community high school; Sanford W. Erikson of 3910 Waldo boulevard, Manitowoc, Wisconsin, is the head of the auto mechanics department at Lincoln high school; Margo Steber of Box 122, Wausaukee, Wisconsin, is a home economics teacher at Wausaukee high school.

Mrs. Judy Hawkinson, who can be reached by writing to Trailer Court, Waterloo, Wisconsin, is teaching eighth and ninth grade home economics and ninth grade English at Jexerson junior high school in Jefferson, Wisconsin; David H. Birch of Route 3, box 98, Burlington, Wisconsin, teaches general metals at Badger high school in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin; Lt. Edward A. Carlson, PO box 754, Williams Air Force base, Arizona, is a commander; Judy Bosanec, who can be reached at the US Public Health Service hospital, Staten Island 4, New York, is a therapeutic dietitian and is engaged to be married in September of this year.

Mrs. Carol Duffin, box 335, Colfax, Wisconsin, is a home economics teacher at Bloomer high school; Ronald McCreedy of 47 West 12th street, Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin, is employed at the Goodrich senior high school as an industrial arts teacher; Roy Sveiven of Route 3, Holly Michigan, is a teacher of auto mechanics at Huron Valley high school.

He also runs a camp for a protestant youth organization in Detroit; James Block of 604 James street, Green Bay, Wisconsin, teaches drafting at West high school in Green Bay; Clair D. Splittstoesser of 2367 20 North-west, Oak Harbor, Washington, is a navigator and bombardier and reports "nothing new" familywise.

1963 — Betty Machovec of Seneca, Wisconsin, is a home economics instructor at Seneca high school; Sandra J. Gill of Route 1, Cumberland, Wisconsin, is the head of the home economics department in the Bruce public schools; Marlys (Hamilton) Gorman of 1327 Main street, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, teaches home economics at Badger high school; William Jodar of 605 Doner Drive, apartment A, South Beloit, Illinois, is an industrial arts instructor for the South Beloit public school system. He teaches one class of retarded pupils; Lt. Ronald A. Schroeder of 825 Dahlia street, apartment 702, Denver 20, Colorado, is employed by the Air Force as an avionics officer for the aircraft armament system; Helen Morioka is serving her dietary internship at the Los Angeles V.

A. center. She can be reached at the dietary department of Wadsworth hospital, Los Angeles 25, California; James M. Suski of 14214 Community street, Panorama City, California, is a drafting teacher at Fulton junior high school in Van Nuys, California; Joseph Gerber of 1723 Central street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, teaches general shop at South Park and Roosevelt junior high schools. He and his wife are the parents of one daughter; Jan Hedler of 320 East Taylor street, Milford, Wisconsin, is the home economics agent for Taylor county.

Bill McGinnis of 732 West Spencer, Appleton, Wisconsin, is a drafting and American history teacher at Xavier high school; Joyce A. Christianson of 124½ Scott street, apartment 5, Wausau, Wisconsin, is a foods teacher at Horace Mann junior high school in Wausau; Jerome H. Kain of 1441 Hawthorne avenue, Two Rivers, Wisconsin, is a drafting instructor and head wrestling and football coach at Washington high school. He reports that the work is "hard." La Mont Veenendaal of 2932 North Bonniebrook lane, Waukegan, Illinois, is a building trades instructor at

Waukegan Township high school. Gerry Retsloff of 1410 South 11th street, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, is a teacher of electronic technology at a vocational, technical, and adult school; Ruth Kunz of 110 A South Fisk, apartment 11, Green Bay, Wisconsin, teaches home economics in the Howard Suamico high school; Joseph Dientenberger, of Route 3, box 279 Hartford, Wisconsin, is a teacher of metals and drafting at Howard Suamico high school also.

Louise Reseld of 1427 Robinwood avenue, Lakewood, Ohio, is a home economist employed by the Stouffer Food corporation; Wayne Lemar of 2135 Lowell, Beloit, Wisconsin, is a welding instructor in Beloit; David Doner of 1410 Vincennes, Chicago Heights, Illinois, teaches drafting.

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SUPPORT BY PUBLIC IS IMPORTANT

Because the public is providing needed support, good students can achieve excellence in education at all of the nine Wisconsin state colleges, Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, Director of state colleges, said in reply to a question posed by a national magazine.

Opportunities and problems of more than 200 state colleges in 45 states were discussed by the Saturday Review in an article, "Can State Colleges Educate for Excellence?" It traces the growth and development from normal schools to teachers' colleges and finally to general state colleges. It notes that one of the most distinguished state college graduates is President Lyndon B. Johnson, an alumnus of Southwest Texas state college.



Students took time out from their busy class schedules this week to "sidewalk supervise" the tearing down of the old gym, which has been on campus since 1900.

SYMPHONIC SINGERS TOUR SUCCESSFUL

"Welcome Stout Symphonic Singers!" A neon sign greeted the choir at Rochester, Minnesota on their 1964 spring tour. The concert tour began at a convocation at Rochester junior college. At noon the members of Kiwanis club were entertained at their noon luncheon by the singers. The concerts Friday began at Dodge Center high school, where

the high school band gave a short concert in return. After a concert at Pine Island, Minnesota, the singers toured the Rochester IBM plant. Friday evening, the Stout Symphonic Singers gave a concert at the Rochester state hospital. After an informal party, the singers returned Menomonie late Friday night.

However, the activities were not over. Sunday, May 3, the Stout Symphonic Singers joined 13 other choirs from this area and Rochester to present the Ninth District music festival. The Symphonic Singers were featured as the solo group that evening.

Back on campus, the Symphonic Singers are already beginning plans for next year. To begin the planning and the work the choir elected officers for 1964-1965. They are: president - Jerry Barton; vice president - Jan Szymkowski; secretary - Jean Boda; treasurer - Ted Bispala; publicity - Joan Harrison. Good luck and happy singing in 1964-1965.

GRADS NOTIFIED OF INTERNSHIPS

This year's senior class includes the largest number of dietetic majors in the history of Stout. Sixteen of the 23 graduating dietetic majors have accepted appointments for dietetic internships. These internships are under the sponsorship of the American Dietetic association. Upon completion of the year of internship, each graduate will be a qualified dietitian, eligible for membership in the American Dietetic association.

Internship in college or uni-

versity, emphasis on food service administration; Trautmann, Virginia, Mills college, Oakland, California.

Internships in hospitals, emphasis on hospital food service administration and therapeutic dietetics; Arganbright, Patsy, US Public health service hospital, Staten Island, New York; Bahr, Phyllis, St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minnesota; Diehl, Gail, Seattle Internship for hospital dietitians, Seattle, Washington; Dramburg, Barbra, Wisconsin Grace New Haven Community hospital, Yale-New Haven Medical center, New Haven, Connecticut; Freese, Geraldine, Miss Freese will go on active duty as an officer in the Army Medical Specialist Corps and be assigned to one of the three approved army dietetic internships. Jessick, Kathleen, Milwaukee County institutions, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Johnson, Karen, Harber hospital, Detroit, Michigan; Jungers, Patricia, Ancker hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota; Keysor, Mary Whelen, Milwaukee County institutions, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Kneever, Barbara, US Veterans Administration hospital, Hines, Illinois; Krueger, Carol, Barnes hospital, St. Louis, Missouri; Munson, Sharon, University of Oregon Medical school hospitals and clinics, Portland, Oregon; Sihsmann, Annamaria, St. Louis university hospitals, St. Louis, Missouri; Wermuth, Dorothy, University of California hospitals, San Francisco, California.

AREA NEWS OF ALUMNI IS REPORTED

The Clan-Northern Stout alumni association will hold its third annual association meeting at Micke Grove, South of Lodi, California. The meeting will take place Sunday, May 24, 1964, from 10 a.m. on. Officer election, talking, zoo visiting, swimming, Japanese Gargen walking, do-it-yourself-eating and loafing have been planned for the day. Everyone is sure to have a good time.

A girl, Jill Andrea, was born February 11, 1964, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Fulcer. There are now two children in the Fulcer family, one boy and one girl. Mr. Fulcer is still teaching general shop at James Monroe high school in Fredericksburg, Virginia. The supervisor of industrial arts at the same school is Arthur H. Schwartz, a 1934 graduate of Stout. March 1, 1964 was the big day for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Couillard. Kathleen Louise, the first child in the family, was born at the Appleton Memorial hospital. Mr. Couillard is teaching at Hortonville schools, Hortonville, Wisconsin.



Nancy Lehman and Pat Quale did their part to add to Music Week last Friday night, when they entertained the public "folk music style." They did a very good job.



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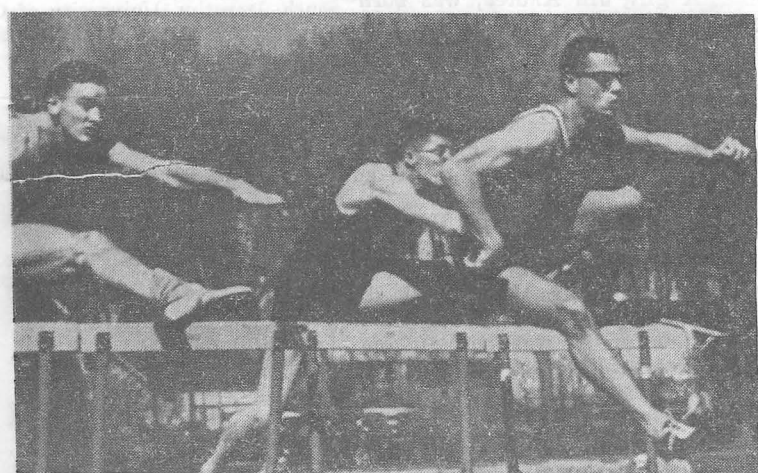
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TRACK SEASON ENDS WITH GOOD RECORD

Max Sparger's squad of 1964 improved greatly over 1963's team. The team opened the season with a victory over the Falcons at River Falls April 23, before opening at home in a triangular meet with Winona and Bethel colleges. Winona bested Stout in this contest 75-56.5. Saturday, May 2, the Devils entertained Eau Claire, Northland, and River Falls in a quadrangular meet at Nelson Field. Stout squeezed out another victory over River Falls, as they scored 82.5 points to the Falcons 80.5. This team is very young and should improve still more in 1965.

Recordbreakers this year included Charles Busateri - broad jump; Ken McBride - mile and 3 mile; Lee Kornely - 440; and John Sacharski - high jump. The mile relay record was shattered twice, once by the team composed of Lens, Nickolai, Nagy, and Kornely, and again a few days later by Lens, Nickolai, Ellis, and Kornely. Jim Thomas tied Busateri's high hurdles record.

Other winners for the Bluedevils this year were Dave Luber, who won firsts in the discus and shot put at River Falls and was a consistant winner in every meet; Bruce Biggin - discus, shot put,



Being out in front was nothing new for Charles Busateri as he had another winning season for the Bluedevils.

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Meet Your Devils

David Luber
David Luber, from Rice Lake, Wisconsin, has proven to be a winner for Stout in this his first year here. Luber is six feet tall, Weighing 180 pounds. He threw the discus and shot for Stout this year and won or placed in every meet.

In high school Dave participated in football and track, winning two letters in each. He played guard and tackle on the football team and was a weightman in track.

Jim Thomas
Jim Thomas comes from East St. Louis, Illinois, and is a freshman this year. Thomas did a fine job for Stout in the high hurdles. At Cahokia high school, Jim took part in baseball, football, basketball, and track. He won three letters and was named to the all conference football squad and basketball squad. In track he earned three letters and was conference champion in the high hurdles for two years. In his senior year Jim was an all state pick in track.

Bruce Biggin
Bruce Biggin comes from Glen Haven, Wisconsin and is a freshman this year at Stout. While attending Bloomington high school in Bloomington Wisconsin, Bruce participated in football, track, baseball, and basketball.

Bruce played end on their eight-man football squad and lettered three years. He earned all conference and all state honors on this eight-man team. He lettered three years in track, throwing the discus, shot, and running the 880 relay. Playing shortstop on the baseball squad, he earned two letters, and also earned two letters as center and forward on the basketball team.

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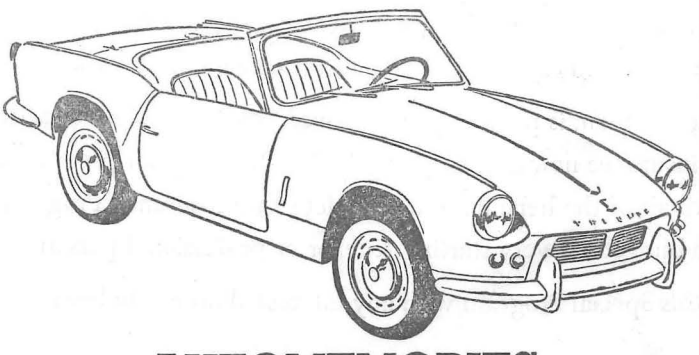
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BASEBALL SQUAD HAS LOSING SEASON

Its not over yet for the 1964 Stout diamond men, as they head into their last week of season play with nearly half their games to be played as of Tuesday, May 12.

The three win, five loss squad is still plagued by some lack of depth in the bullpen, having two of last year's stars out of mound action. The Devils split the first double header of the season with Eau Claire, but lost the next two tilts to River Falls. The Stoutmen salvaged one contest each out of the twin billers with Superior and Mankato.

The squad as a whole leaves something to be desired at the plate with a season batting average of .171. However, this isn't much lower than other teams in the conference. Gene Vavra has

DEVIL'S TENNIS TEAM BEATEN BY MANKATO

The tennis team traveled to Mankato May 4 and there were defeated 7-2 in their matches. All three doubles matches were lost, and we had been blanked through the first four singles matches before salvaging the final two.

On May 1, the squad traveled to Eau Claire to play the Bugolds. The Bluedevils were leading 4-2 when the rains came and washed out the rest of the matches.

Coach Wilson's team scheduled to meet River Falls in a return match Tuesday, May 12, and was to entertain Eau Caire Wednesday, May 13.

Saturday, May 16, the tennis team will close out the season, when they travel to Oshkosh for the conference meet.

the team's only round-tripper, while carrying the highest batting average of a regular, .375.

Ed Kofal and Tom Ott are both hitting around the .240 mark, while Gary Goldbeck and Gay Herbst carry averages of .225 and .182 respectively.

The pitching staff boasts an earn run average of 3.30, paced by Ed Kofal (one and 0) with a 1.28 E.R.A. Mike Thompson (two and one) sports a 1.71 E.R.A. which is probably the team's best because it includes 21 innings on the mound.

Here is a statistic rundown on individual statistics to date.

BATTING			
Player	AB	H	AVG.
Hady	1	1	1.000
Vavra	16	6	.375
Kofal	25	6	.240
Ott	25	6	.240
Goldbeck	22	5	.225
Herbst	11	2	.182
Waters	25	2	.160
Hogan	7	1	.143
Fruth	23	3	.130
Kiel	26	3	.116
Thompson	9	1	.111
Others	32	0	.000
TEAM	222	38	.171

PITCHING			
Player	IP	W-L	ERA
Kofal	7	1-0	1.28
Thompson	21	2-1	1.71
Kreyling	19	0-2	4.41
Benishek	10	0-1	5.07
Goldbeck	3	0-1	6.00
STAFF	60	3-5	3.30

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